The Weather
Today—Continued warm; thundershowers in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 59. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 18 1943 LIBRARY

Allies Driving to Seal Cap Bon; Fleeing Troop Barges Sunk; Reds Bomb 11 Nazi Rail Sites

Senate Votes To Strip WPB Of Civilian Supply Role

Bill Passed, 44-29, Would End Nelson's Power and Create Separate Unit

Convertibility Out

CONVERTIBILITY eliminated for householders as factor in obtaining fuel oil. Page 7.

Democrats Help

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday voted to strip War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson of his authority over the country's civilian economy, sending to the House on a 44-to-39 recorded vote legislation to create an independent Civilian Supply Administration.

The measure, bitterly fought by Nelson, would put essential civilian needs on a par with claims of the armed services for scarce manpower and materials.

Passed less than two months after its introduction by Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, the bill reflected widespread fears in congressional and departmental circles that phases of the civilian economy have been allowed to deteriorate to the point of collapse.

Democrats Back Bill

Thirty-three Democrats, many of them Administration faithfuls, voted for the bill, a circumstance confirming reports that the measure had high official backing, although its approval constituted the only serious rebuke Nelson has suffered in Congress since he took command of the Nation's war production in January, 1942.

The strongest Senate plea for faith in Nelson's ability to keep strong the war essential phases of civilian life was made by Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, members of whose party provided the major opposition to the bill.

Nelson had protested that powers the bill would give a civilian administrator would make it virtually impossible for him to function as allocater of materials for essential civilian and military uses.

"Czars" Assailed

The influential War Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, only last week assailed the Administration's policy of assigning tough materials supply problems to "czars," strongly implying that the Maloney bill would only tend to complicate an already confused division of Washington authority by the creation of another "czar."

The bill, however, had the open backing of Joseph L. Weiner, former director of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply, and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, among others, and was favored by the tacit support of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Ten Republicans voted with the 33 Democrats in favor of the bill,

See CIVILIAN, Page 5, Column 6.

Front-Yard Garden Ban Is Lifted by Commissioners

Washingtonians now may plant victory gardens in their front yards, it was announced yesterday by the District Commissioners, who lifted their ban in the face of public indignation.

The Commissioners originally frowned on the gardens but now they have decided that the gardens may be planted. Their order sets forth:

"The gardens should be no nearer than 6 feet to the public sidewalk or separated therefrom by a fence or hedge.

"They must not be on a slope leading to a public sidewalk."

The Commissioners recommended that gardeners should consult J. Morton Franklin, District victory garden expert, on the suitability of soil for raising vegetables. Franklin may be reached at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest; phone, National 6000, Branch 2837.

District News Highlights

HOUSE BILL TO AMEND local unemployment compensation law being considered by subcommittee of Senate District Committee. (Page B-1.)

LEON HENDERSON, former price administrator, returns to Washington as private citizen after health tour. (Page 13.)

INCREASE IN JUVENILE delinquency, laid to wartime conditions, to be studied by local and national experts. (Page B-1.)

PRESIDENT APPOINTS David Edward Finley director of the National Gallery of Art. (Page B-1.)

On the Food Front

Slash in Fresh Fish Price Near; More Food Asked for Miners

Still No Potatoes for D. C.

DISTRICT HAS little chance of getting Hastings, Fla., potatoes. (Page 4.)

CROP PROSPECTS decline; now less favorable than year ago. (Page 5.)

For Heavy Workers

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

On the basis of recommendations from the nutrition experts in the Department of Agriculture, the Office of Price Administration yesterday was studying ways to make available to workers in heavy industries supplemental rations that would include an extra pound of meat a week per person.

The supplement will not be in the form of individual rations, it appeared certain, but will be provided through plant canteens, box lunch programs, or some other mass feeding formula.

Industries setting up feeding facilities will be granted .93 of a point in meats and oils for each meal served and .6 of a point in rationed processed foods.

Also, there will be a general liberalization of the OPA order granting supplemental rations to workers in "isolated areas." Under the amendment expected to be written into this order mining towns cut off from adequate supplies of fresh foods, as many of them could be shown to be, could apply for extra rationing points.

Although miners have traditionally shied from programs seemingly sponsored by mine owners, it was pointed out that some feeding plan could be started now

See FOOD, Page 5, Column 5.

Part of the Rollback

In its continued campaign to bring the cost of living under control, the OPA yesterday reduced the markups grocers can make on cabbage, onions, frozen poultry and codfish and indicated price ceilings to be placed on fresh fish within a few days would cut the price of this food back as much as 50 per cent in many instances.

At the same time it announced a top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person for home canning and freezing of this year's crops, which places the allowance generally higher than that granted last year.

The markup, which is the grocer's profit, was reduced from 65 to 40 per cent on cabbage for small stores, from 54 to 40 per cent for chains and other outlets. Markups on onions were lowered from 50 to 40 per cent for small stores, raised from 39 to 40 per cent for intermediate markets, and left unchanged at 35 per cent for largest stores.

On frozen poultry markups were cut from 25 to 21 per cent for small stores and from 25 to 20 for larger ones. Specific cuts on processor sales of salt codfish were estimated as much as 7 cents a pound below existing prices.

OPA has been concerned over soaring prices on the fish market, but the ceiling prices will be the

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 4.

Supreme Court Backs FCC's Rule of Radio

Commission Has Power to Review Contracts, Says Opinion

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

Regulation prohibiting exclusive broadcast contracts between a network and a radio station and otherwise restricting their relationships were upheld yesterday by the Supreme Court as a valid exercise of the Federal Communications Commission's licensing power in the "public interest, convenience or necessity."

The 5-2 opinion, delivered by Justice Frankfurter, declared that the regulations, challenged by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, were properly issued under the Communications Act of 1934.

Mutual in Favor

The companies had contended the regulations would cause the networks "drastic damage," and President Niles Trammell of NBC said yesterday's decision was "of grave concern to American broadcasters." He expressed belief that unless the commission shows "the greatest possible wisdom," the people "will insist upon a revision of the fundamental laws concerning broadcasting so that the American system of broadcasting as we have known it will not be impaired."

President Miller McClintock of Mutual Broadcasting System said, "Finally the radio industry is to have a practical application of FFC rules and we welcome their application without apprehension."

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said the decision "once more emphasizes the necessity for prompt congressional review of the radio law in the light of present development of the broadcasting art." Miller noted that hearings on a Senate resolution to review the present communications

See COURT, Page 17, Column 7.

Senate Bill Seen Yielding More Taxes

Revenue Would Rise By $1,800,000,000, Vandenberg Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said last night the Senate Finance Committee's tax bill would give the Treasury at least $1,800,000,000 in new revenue and yet abate taxes for more citizens that the measure passed by the House.

The Senate begins debate today on the committee measure, virtually a duplicate of the Ruml-Carlson bill rejected last week by the House.

Vandenberg, a member of the coalition group which gave 13-8 committee approval to the measure, told reporters he was informed by the congressional tax staff that Treasury receipts would be boosted $1,800,000,000 over the level of the present law by "windfall" provisions inserted in the bill. This would be in addition, he said, to an increase which would be brought about by collecting 1943 taxes this year instead of lower 1942 taxes.

Vandenberg Has Support

Vandenberg's expressed satisfaction with the Senate version was typical of the majority opinion on the measure, which would put an estimated 97 per cent of the Nation's taxpayers on a "pay-asyou-go" basis by canceling the lower of either their 1942 or 1943 taxes and collecting the remainder currently, part or all of it through a 20 per cent withholding levy on salaries and wages.

The possibility remained of strong opposition to the measure on the floor. Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, who voted against it in committee, said he might offer a substitute proposing abatement of 75 per cent of one year's tax for everybody. This would involve the payment of remaining 25 per cent in the course of two years while current taxes also were being met.

The House bill would excuse the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent

See TAX, Page 17, Column 8.

For Oklahoma Judgeship

Chandler Confirmed Despite Charges Girl Brought in 1935

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, who once stood accused before the Senate as being unfit for his office by reason of moral turpitude, yesterday filed a one-man report holding Stephen S. Chandler to be unqualified for confirmation as United States district judge in Oklahoma, and referring to "certain charges" made against the nominee "by a young stenographer."

A short time after the report was received by the Senate, however, the chamber voted Chandler's confirmation, 37 to 28.

Only two Democrats voted against the nominee. They were Senators Overton of Louisiana and O'Daniel of Texas, both of whom have a standing grievance against President Roosevelt's nominations growing out of the battle over the selection of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas, to be Federal Appeals Court judge. The Allred nomination was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Langer's report, entitled "individual views," prefaced a discussion of charges against Chandler by remarking that the nominee's name, indorsed by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma "and other residents of that State," was submitted to the Department of Justice nearly three years before the nomination was sent to the Senate.

"It is not unreasonable, therefore, to assume that there was some definite reason for this protracted delay and that reason was reluctance to nominate Mr. Chandler for this office," the document read.

"Undoubtedly, one of the reasons for this reluctance was the evidence that appeared before this committee (the Judiciary Committee, which considered the nomination) having to do with certain charges made by a young stenographer that she was assaulted by Mr. Chandler in his law office in

See JUDGE, Page 17, Column 8.

WLB to Ask Liberalizing Of Pay Order

Will Make 'Final' Appeal to Byrnes And May Go Over Head to President

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board is expected to transmit to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes today a "final" recommendation that the wage portions of the April 8 "hold the line" order be liberalized.

Because members of WLB believe that its existence hinges on a favorable reply, some informed sources indicated that a turn-down by Byrnes would be followed by a direct appeal over Byrnes' head to President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, the board transmitted to the Senate a report on its activities prior to issuance of the April 8 order which asserted that WLB actions have had "a microscopic effect" on prices.

Machinery Stopped

Prepared to meet the requirements of a Senate resolution sponsored by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, the report was viewed as a collection of the evidence on the board's side for liberalization of the "hold-the-line" executive order.

Board sources indicated that the WLB's wage stabilization machinery has virtually stopped functioning pending action on the board's two-week old request for clarification and modification of the April 8 order.

Commenting on the order in a recent board statement, WLB branded it "unworkable." The board desires a return of its power to grant increases to adjust for wage inequalities, but has requested no change in the "little steel" formula, its basic cost of living wage yardstick.

Byrnes, WLB Disagree

The April 8 order deprived the board of its previously exercised power to make adjustments above the "Little Steel" 15 per cent ceiling for inequities, inequalities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Labor members of WLB have indicated that they are prepared to withdraw from the board if present controls are unmodified. This question is expected to be aired at the C. I. O. executive board

See WLB, Page 17, Column 7.

Stations, Trains, Trucks Blasted; 43 German Planes Bagged

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), May 11.—Russian planes carried their biggest aerial offensive of the war into the second day yesterday by blasting 11 more key rail centers behind the Nazi lines, and Moscow announced that antiaircraft defenses shot down 43 of 200 German planes which attempted an assault on the Rostov-Bataisk gateway to the Caucasus.

Amplifying the midnight communique, which announced strong aerial blows against enemy concentrations and fortifications, the Moscow radio broadcast the details of day-long Stormovik assaults wrecking railway stations and troop-laden trains and trucks behind virtually the entire German front.

Some Craft Got Through

The broadcast said the large scale German air raids were largely dispersed short of their Rostov-Bataisk targets, but that some isolated craft broke through and caused some damage.

The Russians said only seven of their intercepting planes were lost in the battles.

Both sides apparently are taking to the air in force, attempting to smash each other's concentrations and mass troop movements in an effort to get in the first blows of an imminent summer campaign—and the Red air force is exploiting its newly-won ascendency on the Eastern Front to the utmost.

Russian artillery also kept up the heavy pounding of German troops in the Kuban area northeast of Novorossisk yesterday after Soviet forces had broken through the outer defenses of that vital Black Sea port.

930 Nazi Planes Downed

In the vicinity of Lisichansk, about 120 miles southeast of Kharkov, two battalions of German infantry, supported by tanks, attacked a Russian position but were hurled back by a counter attack, the communique said.

Even before the Rostov-Bataisk air battles, the Russians announced that 930 German planes had been destroyed in aerial combat in the past week against a loss of 235 Soviet planes.

The new Russian air attacks followed the same destructive pattern of the previous day's raids on more than 19 rail junctions in which the Soviet planes struck in force at Bryansk—Nazi supply crossroad for the central and southern fronts—shattering railway buildings and exploding big ammunition dumps.

Fairfax Mother Admits Drowning Her Two Children

A 39-year-old mother and former employe of the Red Cross Eastern Area office in Alexandria, Mrs. Richard C. Cuenco, has confessed drowning her two children in a bathtub at her home and been sent to the State mental hospital at Marion, Va., for observation, it was learned yesterday.

The father, a chief petty officer in the Navy on duty in Norfolk, Va., returned home Sunday on being informed of the death of Olivia Jean, 3 months, and Thomas Richard, 3 years, whose bodies were found by Fairfax County police in their home, in New Alexandria, about 7 miles south of Alexandria.

Mrs. Cuenco had telephoned police Saturday to say, "I have just drowned my two children." She was sent to the mental hospital on Sunday. Cuenco told police he knew of no reason for the mother's action.

3 Naval Officers Fatally Burned In Balloon Blast

Philadelphia, May 10 (INS).—Three naval officers were fatally burned late today when a free hydrogen-filled balloon exploded while landing in a field at Ellisburg, N. J., 5 miles east of Camden.

The Fourth Naval District, in releasing a statement on the mishap tonight, said the names of the victims would be made public when the next of kin had been notified. An investigation into the explosion was begun by the Navy.

Americans Glad To Get Even With Nazis in Tunisia

With the U. S. Army in Tunisia, May 10 (AP).—The victory reaction of American soldiers was summarized by Maj. Thomas O. Rooney, 1657 Thirty-first Street, Washington, D. C.

"A lot of our boys took an awful beating at Faid and Kasserine, you know," said Rooney. "They're human and they are damned glad to get even and so am I."

"When these prison trucks pass by our boys yell at them "Remember Sidi Bou Zid, you ——— ———. The Germans did't quit because they were out of ammuniton—they quit because we weren't."

Major Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Rooney, 4619 Highland Avenue, Bethesda, Md., a graduate of the University of Maryland, and entered the service as a lieutenant a year before Pearl Harbor. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Kasserine Pass, Tunisia, last February. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Terry Rooney, lives at 1657 Thirty-first Street Northwest. They have an 18-month-old child.

War's End Betting Spurts in London

London, May 10 (AP).—The Allied victory in Tunisia caused a spurt today in wagering on the end of the war with some brokers offering even money that Italy would be knocked out of the conflict by the end of the year and Germany would be defeated by November, 1944.

Terms: Unconditional

Story of German Surrender; Berliners Stunned by News

The War Today

DURING THE DARK summer of 1940 Churchill began developing the plan that culminated in the Allied victory in Africa, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, declared yesterday in Chicago. The envoy said that when Britain's back was to the wall Churchill sent to the Middle East the only armored division Britain had. (Page 3)

MIGHTY AMERICAN fighter plane—P-47 Thunderbolt—has proved itself master of Hitler's best in the European theater. (Page 3)

Can't Believe It

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, May 10.—The bulk of the Germans at home are "walking around as though hit on the head" at news of the Allied triumph in North Africa, a Berlin dispatch said tonight, and neutral writers commented that even Nazi generals were surprised by the Americans' fighting ability.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Allied successes were a signal for increased resistance in France.

Europe's neutral press praised the Allied leadership and men. The Bern Der Bund declared that the American fighting ability, which "had not been held highly by Berlin," came as a shock to all Axis military leaders.

Der Bund said it was "the Americans and French that were used for the decisive blows . . . most important of all it seems to us that now the Americans have proved exceptional fighting power and extraordinarily good leadership."

The Gazette De Lausanne declared that Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

See REACT, Page 2, Column 3.

Prisoners Stream In

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Army in Tunisia, May 10.—"This ends the operations of the American Second Corps in North Africa," Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley declared today as once-invincible German troops surrendered in droves, some still proud and cocky, others in tears.

In all the Americans have taken 25,000 prisoners, including 6 generals, in their northern sector of the Tunisian front. The prima donna of all prisoners was a General Buelovius, who outranked all the others.

There were hundreds of elite colonels and majors of the Africa Corps and crack regiments such as the Herman Goering and Barenthin—the best flowers of Prussian militarism.

The prisoners were rounded up into a vast bull pen in a Tunisian wheatfield to be counted and fed before being moved on back.

The end for most of them came yesterday when the American First Armored Division after two days of fighting had trapped 15,000 Ger-

See BOYLE, Page 2, Column 1.

Plans to Bomb Japan by Fall Mapped Here

Chennault Confers With War Leaders; Now Has Planes

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Aerial bombardment of the Japanese mainland from Chinese bases is expected as an important result of the current conferences here between Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, American air force chief in China, and War Department officials.

Informed sources said that plans for the bombing of Japan are under discussion, and that the opening of a systematic aerial attack against southern Nipponese cities—if not Tokyo itself—may be under way by fall.

The United Nations already have bases at Lishui, Chuhsien and one or two other cities in Chekiang Provice from which air raids on Japan could be made. These bases are 1200 to 1300 miles from Tokyo.

Several factors, however, have made such attacks impracticable. One is that Chennault has had no long-range bombers capable of flying the distance with a pay-load of bombs, and returning. This has now been remedied.

Liberator B-24 bombers, with a range of about 2500 miles and a radius of action of 1000 miles (with a worthwhile bombload) have begun operations from Chinese bases,

See JAPAN, Page 3, Column 8.

Franco Sends Forth Another Peace Feeler

Generalissimo Fears Axis Cause Is Lost, London Circles Think

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 10—The third anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries today found the Axis war camp apparently startled by the completeness of the Tunisian collapse.

Adolf Hitler grimly recited the hardships of war, and Premier Mussolini already had cried for help.

With their hour of conquest gone and the initiative in the hands of Allied forces who are clearing the way for new and powerful blows, the Axis leaders heard the nonbelligerent Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco declare from the sidelines that the war has reached a deadlock with neither side able to win.

Thus, in the second Spanish peace feeler in a month, the generalissimo asserted that "it is senseless to delay the peace."

Unofficial comment in London, where the Cap Bon death trap is regarded as bearing out the Casablanca keynote of "unconditional surrender" for the Axis, treated the Franco speech as an indication that the Spanish leader now realizes that his Axis friends cannot win.

Indebted to both Italy and Germany for help in the Spanish civil

See AXIS, Page 3, Column 2.

Temporary Setup

Giraud Offers De Gaulle Plan For Alternating Leadership

By the Associated Press

Algiers, May 10.—Gen. Henri Giraud has offered Gen. Charles de Gaulle a "swap arrangement" under which the two leaders would alternate as chief of the French forces fighting with the United Nations, it was disclosed tonight.

Giraud has insisted, however, that this should be a temporary setup with all concerned ready to turn over their power to a provisional government to be chosen by the French people as soon as France is liberated.

The offer was embodied in an appendix to Giraud's reply to De Gaulle's proposals made available to the Associated Press.

Under the scheme, two big jobs were suggested for the temporary setup—president of a French council and president of a committee charged with executing the council's orders. Giraud suggested that De Gaulle and himself take turns at both jobs, switching from time to time.

"We will fulfill in turn the role of the presidency of the meetings of the committee and of the council," Giraud said. "This does not mean a duumvirate. Quite the contrary.

"Our responsibilities would be based on the collective responsibility of the council and the committee. We would sign all ordinances jointly.

"We would participate on the same grade as the other members in all deliberations and decisions which the committee or the council would be called upon to take."

To De Gaulle's objection that Giraud was holding both the military and civil chieftaincy contrary to the French constitution, the French high commissioner for North Africa replied that the circumstances of the moment demanded that he do so. Giraud argued that this makes no difference, since he proposes to turn

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 2.

Enemy Battling Hard to Keep Last Escape Avenue Open

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 10.—German troops battled in desperate but doomed struggle today to hold open an escape corridor at the neck of Cap Bon Peninsula for Axis forces still fighting on a narrowing arc 25 miles to the southwest.

They fought from fuel-less tanks dug in as pill boxes—spending their blood and dwindling supplies of artillery shells to buy a few hours' time for more Axis remnants to join the 80,000 troops estimated to have poured onto the peninsula.

But Cap Bon was itself a rocky fortress besieged from land, sea and air, with planes and ships barring the escape by water to Sicily.

Dozens of small boats loaded with fleeing troops were being sunk and their occupants drowned.

The most the Germans can hope to achieve in this grim, final flareup of fighting is a slight delay in the obliteration of the Axis from Africa.

Bizerte Fighting Ceases

Their situation on Cap Bon permits no effective offensive action in Africa or the Mediterranean.

Fighting ceased in the Bizerte area to the northwest, with 25,000 enemy troops and six generals bowing in unconditional surrender to American troops there.

[Among them, according to International News Service, are Maj. Gens. Fritz Krause and Willibald Boroweitz, commanders, respectively, of the Afrika Korps' artillery army group and the once-vaunted German Fifteenth Panzer Division.

[These two generals initiated the mass surrenders which soon raced like an epidemic along the whole enemy front facing the American Second Corps.

[The other four generals netted in the American noose are Maj. Gen. Neuffer, head of the air force artillery division; Lieut. Gen. Buelouvius, leader of the famed Manteuffel division; Maj. Gen. von Vaerst, commander of the Fifth Armored Army Group, and Maj. Gen. Baumsenge, head of the German Air Forces based around Bizerte.]

The British Sixth Armored Division was spearheading the drive south of Hammam Lif, on the Gulf

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Von Arnim in Africa, Nazi Prisoners Say

With American Forces in Tunisia, May 10 (AP).—Captured German officers insisted today that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim still is in Africa and in charge of the shattered Axis forces here, but they acknowledged that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had left about two months ago because of illness.

Allies and Japs Swap Blows North Of Australia

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), May 11 (AP).—Allied and Japanese warplanes traded light blows over a widespread area to the northward of Australia yesterday as Australian ground forces repulsed an enemy attack on Allied positions in the Mubo area of northeast New Guinea.

Later reports estimated that Catalina bombers destroyed or damaged more than 23 grounded Japanese planes at Babo. The force of the explosions on the ground boosted the "Cats" up several thousand feet where they were subjected to heavy antiaircraft fire from the runs around this air and shipping base which the enemy has built up over a period of months.

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Story of Germans' Africa Surrender

BOYLE, from Page 1.

man tank and infantry troops around Djebel El Faoar on the peninsula east of Bizerte.

To the tent of an American general came a trim German staff officer, asking "what are your terms of surrender?"

"My terms are unconditional surrender, no sabotage of German equipment and no attempt at evacuation by sea. We will kill all who try to get out," was the reply.

U. S. General Jests At Own Stern Terms

With U. S. Army in Tunisia, May 9 (Delayed).—The American major general who refused to accept anything less than complete capitulation from German forces under his guns jested at his own stern terms.

"I guess I am old Unconditional Surrender Grant himself," he said with a smile as two Nazi generals waited in the field outside his tent.

A colonel accompanied the German officer back to his lines and to Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, artillery officer commanding the sector, to give the terms.

"I told Gen. Krause he could have 20 minutes to pack his belongings and clean up his headquarters," said the colonel.

"He agreed at once and at 11:40 a. m., speaking from German headquarters over the radio to my general, I informed him of the capitulation. He issued a cease fire order and then asked me 'What about that man in the north end?', referring to Maj. Gen. Willibald Borowietz, commander of the German Fifteenth Panzer Division."

Borowietz appeared voluntarily at the general's command tent shortly after Krause arrived there, and surrendered, weeping.

Without a Command

"I am a general without a command in truth," he said. "I have seen my division split in two and my panzers wiped out. I have no panzers, no artillery, not even a grenadier."

While at the German command post, the American colonel was under fire of his own shells. He made the journey through no man's land in a little convoy of two jeeps and a radio half-track, and refused to let white flags be put on the vehicles because there was no truce.

On the way back, he said, he saw some German soldiers burning their trucks, and "I told Krause that if he didn't stop them we would order our troops to open fire on them." He continued:

"When Krause ordered the officer in charge to cease setting fire to them, this officer asked, 'Why should we give the damn Americans all this equipment?' When he saw an American officer in the jeep he shut up and told his men to obey Krause's order."

Krause, he added, appeared surprised at the amount of American equipment, and commented on it.

Most of the surrendering Germans were jaunty as ever in defeat, but a few wept. One, possibly an anti-Nazi drafted into military service, returned the "V" sign given by an American soldier. They rode to the bull pen in our trucks for the most part under nominal guard after being disarmed.

In other sectors no general surrender order was given and the German units fought until their ammunition was exhausted, and withdrew from artillery shelling while their officers went out under flags of truce to yield.

Some prisoners blamed their downfall on the cutting of Axis sea and air supply lines and said they had been told to fight as long as possible to delay an Allied attack on Europe. One said he was sure Germany was so strongly fortified the Allies never could take it even if they broke into Europe, which he doubted they could do.

By 6 p. m. 8331 prisoners were in the bull pen, including 200 German officers and 580 Italians. One was Major General Bassenge, commander of the German air force in the Bizerte sector.

Floodlights lit the great, improvised prison pen surrounded by its rolls of barbed wire as the Germans continued to pour in by the hundreds during the night.

The victorious Americans generally were kindly to them, but some refused to have any contact with them. They remembered their battle dead in the six months' campaign and particularly the bitter defeat at Faid Pass in mid-February handed to this same Yankee armored force which now had beaten the Germans to their knees.

Great Quantities of Booty

"No estimate is yet possible on military booty, but it is huge, and the greatest capture in terms of personnel and equipment ever made by any American corps," said a staff officer.

Soon after the unconditional surrender, a German staff officer and Maj. Clifford Curtis, Auburndale, Mass., toured the front in a radio jeep with a flag of truce telling isolated units of Germans and Americans.

Pacing exuberantly up and down in his command tent, the American general with the short, stocky figure, who looks like General Grant with a close-cropped mustache instead of a beard, on Sunday outlined the action preceding the surrender. He had changed back into dress uniform for the German surrender after personally leading tank forces in battle at dawn in grease-stained fatigues.

"We split them in two," he said, "and kicked hell out of them. They gave us plenty of trouble all day yesterday and last night but this morning our column which swung northeast from Ferryville turned and joined up with the column that had circled around east to the coast. We had them. I had told my men to smash to the coast and break up an evacuation move.'"

In the afternoon General Bradley, whose shrewd and careful generalship was one of the chief factors in the victory, called on the general to congraulate him. The tall, spare Bradley, who is one of the best rifle shots in the Army, greeted the German generals and was saluted by them.

"I told them that if they tried to evacuate I would kill them," the commander said to Bradley. "Only one German outfit tried it. I ordered them brought under artillery fire and to the best of my knowledge they were destroyed."

Bradley grinned at him. Twenty-five yards away waiting impatiently, General Borowietz looked in wonder at the two merry American generals and then crossly ordered his driver to strip off the big cloth Red Cross emblem which he had thoughtfully put on his German scout car in which he rode through the lines to surrender.

American soldiers nearby looked at the Red Cross marker, then at the German general and laughed—out loud.

Giraud Offers New Plan to De Gaulle

FRENCH, from Page 1.

over all his powers to a provisional French government when it is formed after the Axis is driven from France.

Giraud conceded that the present procedure would be illegal in normal times, but asserted that these are not normal times.

He added that when the Allied armies enter France, the French army will have the responsibility of maintaining order and will take over the authority of the French prefect of police.

Photo of a Liberated People

AP Radio Photo.

WELCOME TO TUNIS!—Shouting in delirious joy, these Tunisians greeted the first Allied troops moving into Tunis, captured from the broken Axis forces

Tunisia News Stuns Berliners

REACT, from Page 1.

hower had accomplished his purpose to reopen the Mediterranean and prepare a springboard for the eventual attack on Europe.

A Berlin dispatch to the Tribune De Geneve said the stunning effect of the Axis' loss of Tunis and Bizerte was due largely to the persistence of the Nazi press and propaganda machine in keeping up German hope until the last minute.

The correspondent wrote that the impact of the defeat therefore was far greater than that of Stalingrad which was long expected and awaited and built up by Nazi propaganda to proportions relative to victory.

In Berlin today, the correspondent said, many were asking:

"How could it have happened—what will be the fate of the Africa Corps?"

And many families were wondering "where is our father, where is our brother? Is he dead, is he wounded, is he a prisoner?"

People everywhere grasped at official information—or reports—as drowning persons grasp for straws, but for the time being it is difficult to obtain any information.

"Voluntary Retreats

The correspondent said that to understand the astonishment of the German public, it must be realized that in the Nazi press and propaganda during the entire 3000-kilometer retreat by Axis forces across North Africa, it never was intimated that it was "anything but voluntary."

Even eight days ago, the Mateur evacuation was spoken of as "accomplished without the enemy being aware of it," which was interpreted in Berlin as a "favorable" sign, the dispatch said.

The German press, the writer said, kept up until the last minute "hopes which were not to be confirmed." After each time the Afrika Korps "succeeded in freeing itself" the Nazi press spoke of "new and better positions, and hope sprang again in the German population that operations would take a favorable turn."

Today, all of Berlin's newspapers were full of the Tunisian situation and spoke of a fight to the last cartridge, the correspondent said, adding that the Nazi press and propaganda were "now having difficulty to explain the affair."

Incidents in France

Dispatches to neutral newspapers told of a series of incidents touched off in France by the Allied victory.

A frontier dispatch to the Gazette De Lausanne said two Italian officers were wounded at Nice in retaliation for establishment of a curfew under which 2000 persons in the city had been fined three million francs.

At Lyon, a German soldier was killed and several others were wounded. A curfew there closed all theaters, cinemas and public meeting places.

At Clermont-Ferrand, a German major was found dead during the early morning, a bullet in his head, reports said.

Allies Driving In to Seal Cap Bon

AFRICA, from Page 1

of Tunis, to seal off the neck of Cap Bon Peninsula, and has drawn its armored noose nearly half way across this throat. British infantry columns also were smashing against the entrenched Germans.

To the southwest of this area German units were fighting fierce rear-guard actions in the areas of Zaghouan and Enfidaville to permit the bulk of Axis forces in that mountainous terrain to retreat to Cap Bon.

The Germans were using large concentrations of artillery behind heavily sown minefields to hold off the British Eighth Army, fighting up from the south, and the French Nineteenth Corps, striking from the southwest.

French in Vigorous Pursuit

A French communique reported vigorous pursuit of the enemy north of Pont du Fahs and an eastward advance from Djebel Oust after crossing the Depienne-Tunis road. French troops have occupied the eastern slopes of the Massif, one of the main Axis mountain defenses.

The American Second Corps drive of last week, which began with the cracking of the difficult mountain defenses of strategic Mateur, and ended with the unconditional surrender of the 25,000 Germans and Italians and six generals, will go down as one of the most brilliant successes in the history of the United States Army.

Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, corps commander, demanded and obtained the surrender from Major General Krause, artillery commander of the German Africa Corps. The five other generals all were of divisional rank or higher.

Announcement of the capitulation followed disclosure yesterday that at least 50,000 Axis prisoners had been taken since last Friday.

(It seemed clear that there had been some overlapping of the figures. The Allied-controlled Algiers radio reported that the aggregate Axis losses were 64,000 prisoners and 42,000 killed or wounded, along with 330 tanks, 500 guns and 4000 trucks.

(The Algiers radio said tonight that Axis prisoners were coming in at the rate of 1000 an hour.

(The Nazi-operated Paris radio, for the first time admitting the Axis catastrophe, broadcast: "The battle for Tunisia is nearing an end.")

"Worse Than Desperate"

While sharp fighting continued below Cap Bon Peninsula, where British armored columns were driving forward to seal the entrance, the position of these and Axis forces still fighting in Tunisia in a frantic attempt to hold open the peninsula for a little longer was officially described as "worse than desperate."

The British, although the Axis resistance was desperately fierce, thrust forward to near the center of the base of the peninsula at a point 12 miles south of Creteville.

French and British troops attacking below that sector in the vicinity of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis, also were driving slowly ahead.

The Allied blockade was delivering a terrible punishment to German and Italian troops seeking to flee Tunisia—as most of their higher commanders already had done.

Allied planes not only swept the sea off the coast but kept the roads leading to the beaches under a heavy fire.

In the Mediterranean, said the Allied communique, which led off with a description of the "intense activity" of the naval and coastal forces on both sides of Cap Bon Peninsula, "there have been incidents in plenty."

In the continuing action reports had yet to come from many ships still at sea, but fragmentary information already at hand told of enemy troops dying in the flames of exploding vessels; there were stories of Germans on barges frantically waving white flags in an effort to escape further attacks.

"The blockade continues without remission," the Allied command announced, "and will be continued until the Cap Bon Peninsula is in Allied hands and the last enemy troops have been accounted for."

The second arm of this great process of extermination—the air arm—"attacked without respite," said General Eisenhower's communique, "and great damage was caused. Shipping round the coast of the peninsula and to the east of Bizerte was bombed. Vessels were sunk, others damaged and considerable losses were caused to enemy personnel."

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$2.49 Beacon Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 in.	$1.88
$9.98 All-Wool Satin Bound Blankets, 33x48 in., white only,	$8.98
$2.98 All-Wool Crib Blankets, 28x38 in., white only	$1.98
$5.98 Satin-Bound 50% Rayon Blanket, pink or blue, 36x50,	$4.98
$5.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, wool filled	$4.88
$3.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, cotton filled	$2.98
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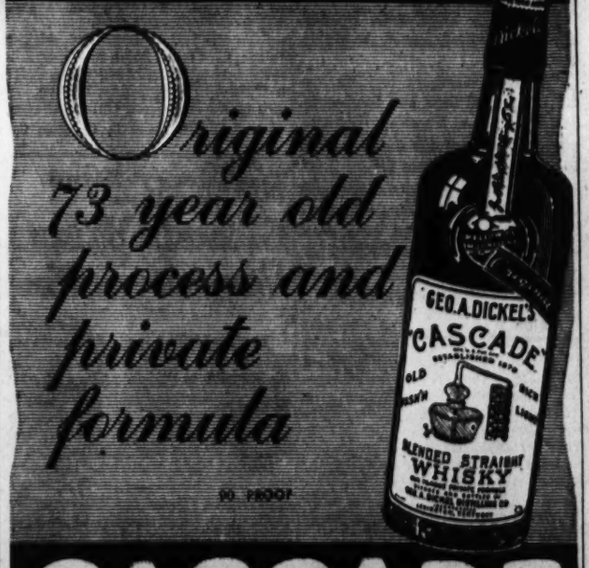

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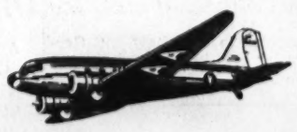

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Devers to Carry on Andrews' Policies

Started in 1940

Africa Plans Well Laid, Says Halifax

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 10.—Lord Halifax reported today that during the dark summer of 1940 Prime Minister Churchill "began to develop a strategic plan for victory" that culminated in the recent African triumph.

The British Ambassador to the United States related that while the English had their "backs to the wall" at home, Churchill moved to strengthen positions in the Middle East against the time when "we might strike at some selected point on the long Mediterranean coast line of Europe."

"Highest Wisdom"

". . . He sent to the Middle East the only armored division that we had," the envoy said. "To many it seemed an almost insane act of optimism. It proved to be the highest wisdom. For the men and equipment sent at that time enabled us to beat off the Italian attack, and to begin that long series of operations which have finally brought our armies into Tunis and Bizerte."

Halifax told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Churchill's decision would "take its place among the great events of history."

He termed the victory a turning point in the war, and attributed it to "the gallantry of your men and ours," the cooperation of all forces and the skill and daring of the Allied commanders.

Predicts Poland's Rise

Apparently in reference to German charges that the Russians assassinated 10,000 Polish officers and men near Smolensk, the Ambassador said "this latest tale comes straight from Dr. Goebbels,'" the Nazi propagandist, who, he said, was "working overtime" to split the Allies.

Halifax predicted Poland again would "take her rightful place among the free nations of the world," and added that "we can hope for no secure or settled peace until Poland has been reborn."

New U. S. Chief for Europe Has One Aim, Early Victory

By the Associated Press

London, May 10.—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, taking over command of the U. S. Army in Europe, declared tonight that "I have only one purpose—to go out and to win the war in the shortest possible time."

General Devers, an expert on armored warfare, pledged himself to carry on the policy of his predecessor, the air-minded Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, killed a week ago today in an air crash in Iceland.

Commenting on the fact that he, an officer strong in the armored tradition, was taking over from an air man, General Devers said that "there's going to be no let-up in the air," and he added that "we hope it can be intensified.

Asked if this meant that the United States Eighth Air Force would be receiving an added number of planes despite the needs for aircraft in the Pacific theater, the general replied that his questioners could rest assured that "anything we can handle we will get."

Praising General Andrews, General Devers said he was here only to "try to carry on the impetus and maintain the fine relations that General Andrews started."

The young-looking general told newsmen at the press conference that he left Washington Saturday at 10 a. m., arrived at a ferry base in the British Isles Sunday night and reached London tonight.

He brought wtih him only Col. Tristram Tupper, of Los Angeles, Calif., who will be the new public relations officer in this theater, replacing Col. Morrow Krum, one of those killed in the Iceland crash; Col. E. L. Hogmel, Knoxville, Tenn., his flying officer, and Maj. E. E. Shumaker, Merchantville, N. J.

The general announced that Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles would be retained as deputy commander. Maj. Gen. Idwal Hubert Edwards is elevated to chief of staff from acting chief of staff.

Women Overboard!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE SPARS LEARN HOW—Coast Guard SPARS get a day in the chilly waters of Lake Washington, Seattle, learning how to use life rafts. They all went over the side in life-jackets, holding their noses much tighter than they held their aplomb

General Franco Sends Forth Another Feeler for Peace

AXIS, from Page 1

war, Franco repeatedly has proclaimed his friendship for the Axis.

Hitler, appealing to his people for German Red Cross contributions, declared the past winter "involved the heaviest suffering and hardest burdens for our soldiers."

He referred particularly to the Russian front and avoided any direct mention of his ill-fated African campaign, which sources here indicated had cost the Axis more than 750,000 troops since the reconquest of Ethiopia.

As tension mounted to a new peak in the Lowlands, resulting in a German declaration of martial law in all of Holland, Queen Wilhelmina, Prince Bernhard and Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy broadcast messages of hope for speedy liberation to their Netherlands homeland.

Is Victory of Liberty

Speaking over radio Orange, the Queen reaffirmed her belief in "the approaching victory of liberty and justice over barbarism and slavery."

While the decree of martial law in Holland indicated that the Germans recognize the possibility of an Allied invasion across the English Channel, Hitler and Mussolini were reported particularly concerned with the prospects of the United Nations Forces striking in the south of Europe.

This was reflected in reports that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had gone to Greece to organize defenses there. At the same time, London circles with good continental connections reported that Lieut. Col. Jurgen von Arnim, Rommel's companion in the North African defeat, now is back home, faced with the prospect of shouldering the blame as Hitler's whipping boy.

Wanted to Save Men

These sources said Rommel reportedly told associates he had urged evacuation of Tunisia two months ago, when he saw the position there was hopeless and wanted to save his crack Africa Corps for the coming European fighting.

Despite the heightened urgency of Mussolini's recent appeals for German aid against the blow which Italy regards as inevitable and probably imminent, best unofficial information here is that the Italians still shoulder virtually all except the air defense of the Mediterranean island stepping-tones to the Italian mainland.

According to this information, five Italian divisions, bolstered considerably by German air forces, now guard Sicity, where a rising storm of Allied day and night aerial offensives already are beating the way for an attack beyond the straits where the British navy rides virtually unchallenged.

Five other Italian divisions are reported stationed on Sardinia while two divisions, with a single German regiment, occupy Corsica.

Franco's Appeal

By the Associated Press

Madrid, May 10.—In a clear appeal for world peace, Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared last night at Almeria that the present world-wide conflict has reached a "dead point" and that neither side now has the power to destroy the other.

"Therefore," he said, "it is senseless to delay the peace."

Although he spoke at 7 p. m. yesterday at a demonstration in his honor at Almeria, his speech was not released until today. It followed an appeal for peace by Count Gen. Francisco Gomez Jordana, the Spanish Foreign Minister, in a speech at Barcelona, April 16.

(In Washington, Secretary of State Hull in comment on Franco's speech said he could only repeat what he said last month after the peace talk by Spanish Foreign Minister Gomzer Jordana.)

Thunderbolt Proves Master Of Nazis' Best

By the Associated Press

London, May 10.—The heavily armed and armored P-47 Thunderbolt, which travels more than 400 miles an hour and spits as much lead in a second from its eight 50-caliber machine guns as 20 30-caliber machine guns, is proving in battle it is the master of Hitler's top fighters.

The mighty American fighter, which had its baptism of fire in this theater in the May 4 raid on Antwerp, is expected to run interference for the Flying Fortress and the Liberator in future sorties.

The Americans who fly the powerful Thunderbolt, whose appearance in European operations was disclosed only today, say it is the perfect running mate for United States heavy planes.

Its eight guns are said to be capable of throwing 6400 rounds a minute.

It is a low-wing monoplane somewhat resembling the German Focke-Wulf 190—whose measure it already has taken in battle. Since flying in this theater, Thunderbolts have blasted at least four FW-190s out of the skies, official figures show.

And it is as big as fighters go—35,000 pounds. The ship is highly maneuverable and does its best fighting at 35,000 feet, but can give an excellent account of itself at 40,000.

Americans have flown squadrons of Thunderbolts, under the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command, in intermittent sweeps over Europe. Several of them have been lost recently.

The plane's presence in this theater was announced some time ago in the United States, but the Air Force wanted until today to lift the ban on the part they have been playing.

It was the first disclosure of a new type of American fighter in this war area since the arrival last fall of the original P-38 twin-engine Lightning force.

The Thunderbold, which has a 2000 horsepower Pratt & Whitney air-cooled engine and four-blade propeller, has a ferrying range of 1000 miles—enough to span the Atlantic from Greenland and Iceland.

Last year it did 720 miles an hour in a test dive in America.

Built by the Republic Aviation Corp., the Thunderbolt is 4 feet wider and 2 feet longer than the Spitfire.

16 Jap Planes Shot Down in Raid on Canton

Chungking, May 10 (AP).—American airmen destroyed at least 16 Japanese planes in a 15-minute running battle during the shattering United States raid on Canton Saturday, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

The communique said that five other enemy planes probably were destroyed and two were damaged. One United States medium bomber, with its crew, was reported lost in the action.

The Tokyo radio, offering its version of the attack on Canton, said today that seven United States bombers, with an escort of Warhawk fighters, had attacked the area but had failed to hit any military objectives. The broadcast said two of the raiders were shot down.

Navy Plane Sinks U-Boat In Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Destruction of a German submarine by a Navy Catalina flying boat, which found it surfaced in West Indian waters during March, was reported yesterday by the Navy.

The plane strafed the submarine before dropping four depth charges which broke the enemy undersea craft in two. Simultaneously, the Navy said, there was a heavy explosion, cascading debris, smoke and water 40 feet into the air.

The attack was carried out by a plane piloted by Lieut. (j. g.) John Edwin Dryden, jr., Kansas City., Mo., who sighted the submarine from 8 miles away.

"So completely was the enemy surprised," the Navy reported, "that two crew members were caught basking on deck. After a 100-round machine gun burst from 300 yards, one German never rose and the other, heading for the sub's gun, threw up his hands and pitched forward on the deck."

Four depth charges dropped from an altitude of less than 100 feet by Lieut. (j. g.) Stetson C. Beal, Lisbon Falls, Me., the copilot, cracked the U-boat into sections. The center section went under first, then the bow and stern rose into the air and sank.

The Navy said a large oil slick spread over the waters and "emerging from the wreckage of the submarine were 11 members of the submarine crew, who swam or clug to debris floating about the huge oil slick."

"Cruising low over the struggling men," the Navy continued, "crew members of the Catalina dropped life rafts, along with emergency rations tied to life jackets. Six of the 11 Germans were seen to loose their grip on fragments of wreckage and slip beneath the oily waters. Five others were seen perched on a raft. They waved frantically for the plane to land, but rough seas prevented a rescue effort."

The Navy said the plane cruised the area for an hour and 39 minutes before dwindling gasoline supplies forced a return to its base.

"No survivors have been announced as rescued to date," the Navy said.

Soldiers Greet Woman Who 'Mothered' Them

Los Angeles, May 10 (AP).—Mrs. Mary L. Capek, who has no children of her own, received Mother's Day greetings from 26 soldiers somewhere in North Africa.

When they were manning a searchlight battery near her home in February, 1942, she fed them and did their mending.

Their Mother's Day greeting: "Hello, Mom—Miss your waffles. What's cookin'?"

War Sidelights

Tokyo Radio Reports Sub Shells Japan

By the Associated Press

New York, May 10.—The Tokyo radio reported today that an Allied submarine had shelled the vicinity of Norobetsu Village on the southeastern coast of Hokkaido Island—the second largest of the string of islands which constitute the Japanese homeland.

The broadcast quoted an announcement from Japanese northern army headquarters as saying the shells had landed in a field and caused no casualties or damage.

The nationality of the submarine was not given.

Chiang Felicitates Allies

Chungking, May 10 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek congratulated President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill today on the Allied victory in Tunisia. His message to President Roosevelt read:

"On behalf of the Chinese people, I offer heartiest congratulations on the signal success of American and British troops in North Africa.

"The gallantry of our Allied troops, under the able command of General Eisenhower and General Alexander, cannot fail to be a source of encouragement and inspiration to our army people. The victory of Allied arms in this theater will, I am sure, hasten the total collapse of aggressor nations."

Japs Repulsed

Chungking, May 10 (AP).—Fresh Japanese attempts to gain a foothold on the south shore of Lake Tungting, possibly to make a fourth attempt to capture Changsha, failed, the Chinese high command said today in a communique.

The lake is in north Hunan Province, of which Changsha is the capital.

Troops aboard scores of steam launches tried to disembark, the Chinese said. One unit succeeded in landing two days ago but was forced to retire yesterday.

Stephan's Counsel Will Seek New Trial

Detroit, May 10 (AP).—Counsel for Max Stephan, under sentence to be hanged as a traitor, announced today that a supplementary motion for a new trial would be filed in Federal Court here.

The attorney, George E. McCabe, declined to disclose the nature of what he said was "new and outstanding evidence."

"It is something you never heard about before," he told news men.

Plans to Bomb Japan by Fall Mapped Here

JAPAN, from Page 1

an announcement from Chungking disclosed last week.

Two problems remain to be solved, however, before anything more than occasional, token raids could be made on southern Japan. One is to secure our forward bases in Chekiang Province, and the other is the question of supply.

These airfields have changed hands three times in the past year and are so close to the front that a determined Jap attack employing armored forces could probably recapture them.

Might Upset Plans

The fields could also be put under terriffic aerial pounding by enemy planes should they become bases for disastrous attacks on the Nipponese homeland.

It probably will be necessary for Lieut. Gen. Joseph L. Stilwell's Chinese troops to push back the lines here and strengthen their positions considerably. Some military men here believe that a considerable campaign will be necessary in this area and that air bases even farther advanced must be seized before regular and profitable raids on Japan are possible. Many airmen are confident, however, that the job can be done from Lishui and Chuhsien.

Of course, many factors can enter the picture to interfere with plans for bombing Japan this year—a successful enemy offensive in Chekiang, for example.

The matter of supplying any sort of a major aerial offensive by Chennault's bombers is a formidable problem in itself. Everything has to be brought in rom Indiaf by air at present—bombs, gasoline, spare parts, much of the food and other materials.

China must be given much larger numbers of flying freight cars for this task. That is one reason why Stilwell, Allied commander in China, and Chennault are here. The amount of equipment of all kinds that they receive may well determine the date when the fulfillment of President Roosevelt's pledge of last January can begin.

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China," he said then. "Important actions will be taken in the skies over China and Japan itself."

Sen. Barkley to Reenter Hospital Due to Relapse

Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, who has been suffering from a severe cold, had a relapse yesterday and will reenter Naval Hospital, his office said.

Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, was treated at the hospital last week.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

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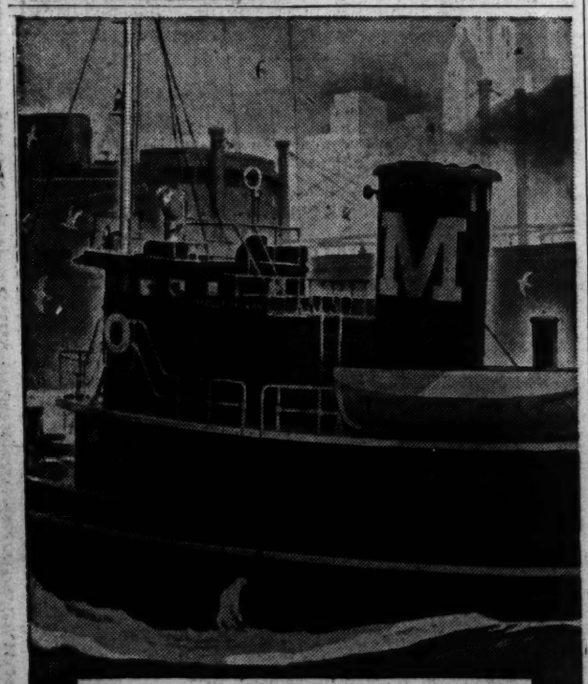

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Ceiling Slashes Give Small Food Dealers Big Headache, Last One for Some, Maybe

Blue Monday dawned for hundreds of small, independent "momma and poppa" store owners in the first day of new price ceilings on 260-odd food items, put in effect yesterday by the District Office of Price Administration.

And while operators of stores in the class 1 variety—those doing luess than $50,000 gross business per year—wrestled with the list of prices, the local OPA pointed out that the first few days of the ceilings are being regarded as "educational" and that a short time will be given for adjustments to be made before strict enforcement is put into effect.

The National OPA already has sent its directives concerning enforcement of ceilings to regional offices, where they will be mailed to local offices immediately. The regional headquarters for the District are in New York.

Meanwhile, the store owners themselves resorted to a diet of nerve tonic and aspirin tablets as they simultaneously attempted to wait on customers and change price markings—no mean feat, they would have you know.

Typical of those in the mourner's bench was Nicholas J. Nichols, who manages a delicatessen at 1823 G Street Northwest.

"I don't feel so good," he told a Post reporter. "Ever since I read those ceilings in the paper yesterday, I've been worried. Us small store-owners, how are we going to make enough to pay our rent and our taxes and our help and buy our own food, anyway?

"They way I figure these new ceilings, we have no chance to cover spoilage or breakage or people walking out of the store without paying. Like this whole wheat bread; I've been selling it at 10 cents a loaf because people come to this store to just buy maybe one loaf. Any time we make a sale of over a dollar to a customer, that's news. But the Government says I have to sell this bread for 9 cents when I pay the retailer 8 cents for it. That way I don't make enough profit to pay my taxes.

"We stay open from 8 a. m. until midnight and the neighbors around here don't use the store for all their marketing. They just run in here to buy maybe two eggs or two slices of cheese. How am I supposed to split that price up to suit the OPA?

"It costs me $1 to open the door of my store every morning, just in taxes and licenses. I do a 'one-item business'—I have no volume of sales like these big stores. Frankly, Miss, these price ceilings are just going to put me right out of business. I sure do have troubles."

Thieves Take Beef, Ignore Pork and Fish

New York, May 10 (INS).—A piece of beef is a rare treat, especially when it weighs 125 pounds.

Thieves smashed a display window in a Brooklyn restaurant today and fled with a 125-pound hunk of choice beef. The restaurant was located directly across the street from police headquarters.

The robbers left untouched a loin of pork, eight lobsters and a pan of shad roe.

Diana Farms Her White House Plot

Associated Press Photo

DIANA HOPKINS, daughter of Harry Hopkins, hoes her victory garden on the lawn of the White House, where she and her father live. Note the overalls.

Florida Potatoes Prove Another D. C. Food Front Mirage

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Prospects of Washington getting any of the Hastings, Fla., new potato crop — legitimately — dimmed and almost vanished yesterday when local dealers discovered that huge portions of the crop are being moved in trucks (on which no check can be made at their destination) instead of by freight cars, on which accurate records are kept.

From Jacksonville the Associated Press reported that Florida State Market Director William L. Wilson confirmed reports that few potatoes were ready to ship yet but added "75 to 90 per cent" of those available will go through other than normal channels, adding that the ceiling price of $3.10 per 100 pounds was too low.

Senator Claude A. Pepper (Democrat) of Florida said yesterday that the OPA was in favor of a raise in the ceiling, the Associated Press said.

"So swamped are shippers in the Florida potato center, that they will not even answer a telegram," one dealer here said:

"I made a long distance telephone call down there and offered to send a buyer with ready money in his pockets, if it would appear I could get any potatoes.

"It was then I learned that the crop was moving largely by truck.

"The same thing happened a few weeks ago at Tampa when the red Bliss potatoes came on the market. Truckers snapped them up and they were diverted into black markets, except those the Army took.

"And, so great is the demand that I could not find any evidence that even the black market potatoes reached here. I am convinced they were unloaded further South, and before the trucks could reach the North."

He said that he had been in contact with buyers for one of the largest national chain stores and they told him they had been unable to buy a single potato at Hastings.

He now sees little hope of any spuds arriving in the city until the Alabama crop starts coming north, provided black market operators are kept out of that market.

In the meantime, the Food Distribution again reported that not a single car of potatoes arrived in the city. Any moving in must hvae come by truck.

A spokesman for the national OPA said that it seems highly improbable that the potatoes should find their way into the black market as they had stationed investigators in Hastings for some time and also had investigators at the terminal markets.

However, he admitted that checking the routes and destinations of potatoes hauled by trucks was well nigh an impossible task.

He also admitted that black market operators cut heavily into the red bliss stocks.

"If the potatoes are being hauled by itinerant truckers it is very likely they will turn up in the black market," he said.

"If, however, they are being hauled by the regular vegetable carriers, they are headed for a regular terminal and will be kept off the black market—we hope.

"Three itinerant truckers were arrested for violating OPA rules in Texas the past week. In the near future it is a good guess there will be similar action taken in the Florida situation.

"It also is possible to make arrests of those persons who receive the black market potatoes."

Virginia OPA Investigates Complaints

Complaints that Samuel Shanker, proprietor of the Country Garden Markets in Arlington and Alexandria, had violated OPA rationing rules, were being studied yesterday by the Regional OPA, Irvin Hufford, chairman of the Alexandria price ceiling panel, said last night. On Saturday the markets were selling potatoes for 12½ cents a pound.

Several other complaints had been lodged against the Alexandria store, Hufford said, and a month ago the regional OPA sent investigators there. They returned to Richmond, and Alexandria OPA officials have not been notified of what action, if any, is to be taken.

Shanker was accused by the OPA of having reduced the point value of meat in order, he said, to prevent it from spoiling, without reducing the price as required by OPA rules.

A check of the Shanker stores yesterday failed to reveal any potatoes for sale.

Shanker said Saturday night he had bought 500 sacks from a "legitimate" dealer at $10 per 100 pounds.

National OPA officials said the purchase of goods above the ceiling price was in violation of regulations, as well as selling above ceiling prices.

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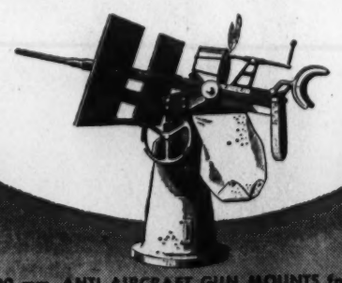
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Crop Outlook Less Promising Than Year Ago

Crop prospects throughout the United States declined during April and are less promising today than a year ago, with a reduction of 14 per cent indicated in the 1943 production of commercial truck crops, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday.

"Carrots and snap beans are about the only market vegetables now expected to show increases in production over last year," read the report, which pointed out the decreases will be offset "to an unknown extent" by the widespread increase in home gardens.

Acreages of vegetables for canning and processing reported to date show an increase of about 3 per cent. Excluding cucumbers for pickles, in which the reduction has been considerable, the increase might go to 4 per cent, BAE said.

Decline in Winter Wheat

Winter wheat prospects have declined generally and present indications are for a crop 100 million bushels below the very favorable prospects reported last fall.

Peach production in the ten early Southern States was forecast at 9,141,000, the lowest yield on record with the exception of crops in 1911 and 1932. This compares with the past ten-year average of 15,108,000 bushels annually.

The California cherry crop also is down, with the 1943 yield estimated at 19,700 tons, compared to 33,000 in 1942.

Citrus Outlook Brighter

On the other hand, citrus fruit yields are proving to be better than first anticipated, with all oranges being harvested in greater quantities than forecast on April 1. Grapefruit in all States is now expected to produce a yield 4 per cent above the April forecast, and the lemon crop 2.6 per cent more.

Prospects for the early potato crop are the same as in May of last year with a yield of 2 per cent above the 10-year average expected.

"The hay crop appears to have had about an average start, but loss of alfalfa during the winter evidently was rather heavy," BAE said.

Allowing for average production of kinds of hay not yet planted, present prospects are for a crop 10 to 11 per cent smaller than the record crop of last year. Although the carryover of hay was large, the supply, available for livestock next winter, BAE said, may be substantially less than during the last five years—especially if there are further increases in livestock.

A Matter of Missing Baggage

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE ARE THOSE TRUNKS?—The Duchess of Windsor worriedly discusses the whereabouts of her baggage with a highly perturbed railway agent in New York (right) while her husband, the former King of England, waits intently for the answer. The royal couple are up from Bahamas, of which the Duke is governor

Big D. C. Poultrymen Closed; Unable to Obtain Chickens

Four of the largest wholesale poultry houses in Washington, handling 90 per cent of the chickens sold here in normal times, remained closed yesterday due to failure to obtain any birds.

Dealers expected no shipment until Thursday—if then.

While legitimate dealers said they were without chickens Saturday, and some for the entire week, observers from the legitimate trade said truck after truck of black market birds came into the city.

Dealers who buy customarily from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and those who buy from the Eastern Shore of Maryland all said they had been unable to secure any shipments at OPA ceiling prices.

Two causes were cited, one the low markup allowed truckers, the other the fact that black market operators are able to offer fancy figures.

One dealer expressed the opinion that establishment of ceilings for chickens by the OPA may stop black market sales here.

Edminister and Pike Named for New Terms

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Lynn R. Edminister of Illinois for another term on the Tariff Commission.

Sumner Pike of Maine was named for reappointment to the Securities Commission.

Col. Hobby Gets Degree

Waco, Tex., May 10 (AP).—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Baylor University's commencement exercises yesterday.

Cut in Prices Of Fish Near

PRICES, from Page 1

first control program for fish, which more consumers are buying as a substitute for rationed meats. Representatives of the fishing industry have maintained that the perishable quality of their product made price ceilings impossible.

Almost all fish prices will come down under the new ceilings, it was learned yesterday, and in some instances a cut of 50 per cent will be ordered.

The ceilings on fish will not be a part of the OPA food subsidy program announced last week, because it is believed no one will suffer under the lowered prices.

Sugar for canning will be allotted on about the same basis as last year—1 pound of sugar for each 4 quarts, or 8 pounds, of finished product, but within the limit of 25 pounds a person.

For making jjams, jellies and preserves, sugar at the rate of 5 pounds a person will be granted.

Food Asked For Miners

FOOD, from Page 1

while the Government is their "employer" and confidence in such a program developed to the point where it could be continued or perhaps taken over by union representatives.

It is definitely anticipated that provisions for extra rations for coal miners will be announced as part of the attempt to meet their demands without "running up the cost of living." Since miners do not come out of the pits for lunch, meat sandwiches and box lunches sold at the entrances will take the place of the canteens in other industries.

One reason OPA has delayed in announcing supplemental rations for "heavy" workers is the difficulty connected with deciding "where to draw the line." Nutritionists maintain that in the main workers by careful planning can get well balanced and sufficient diets under rationing, anl almost every working group has insisted it needs more.

Field workers from the nutrition and industry section of the Food Distribution Administration are making studies of needs in logging camps and at industrial centers and are furnishing aid to industries ready to undertake in-plant feeding that would give their workers the same advantage enjoyed by city workers who can eat some of their meals in restaurants or hotels.

Also laboratory tests are under way to determine the needs of various work groups as shown by fatigue studies.

The psychological difficulties of making adjustment under rationing are greater than the difficulties of getting enough to eat under it, the nutritionists point out. They have planned menus and box lunches and made suggestions about substitutes—but changing food habits require "both time and patience."

Also, they admit, rationing of certain foods presupposes a bountiful supply of others, and this has not always been true.

Senate Vote Strips Nelson of Civilian Supply Power

CIVILIAN, from Page 1.

while 21 Republicans and 8 Democrats voted against it.

The bill, jointly sponsored by Senators Taft (Republican) of Ohio, Scrughman (Democrat) of Nevada, and Maloney, would authorize the civilian supply administrator to determine materials, services and manpower necessary to keep the civilian population "healthy and functioning effectively" and to seek allocation of these resources from appropriate Federal agencies.

Should the administrator believe that allocations made for civilians were inadequate, the measure would empower him to appeal to Byrnes or some other official designated by the President.

Nelson's Contention

It was on the appeals provision of the measure that Nelson centered his protest. He complained that the bill would remove him as final arbiter on what portions of available materials should be reserved for munitions and what allocations should be made for civilian use. The effect, he maintained, would be to make all his decisions on materials subject to revision.

To head off passage of the bill, Nelson moved to strengthen WPB's Civilian Supply Office. He put the civilian economy in charge of Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, made him a vice chairman of WPB and gave him broad powers.

McNary read to the Senate portions of a letter from Nelson in which the WPB chief said he had given Whiteside as much power "as any man could have." McNary pleaded "in all fairness" that Nelson be given an opportunity to make his new setup work.

The Maloney bill, said the minority leader, proposed to create yet another Federal agency when Washington already has "too many czars, too many directors, too many directives so that the country is flooded with confusion."

'Loitering' Seen At Kelly Field

San Antonio, Tex., May 10 (AP).—Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican) of New Jersey, member of the House Military Affairs Committee since 1937, told a press conference today that at Kelly Field "there is more loitering than I have even seen in any industrial plant."

The warehouse section and possibly the machine shops at Kelly Field, he said, were in his opinion greatly overstaffed.

Thomas has been making an inspection of military installations in the San Antonio area.

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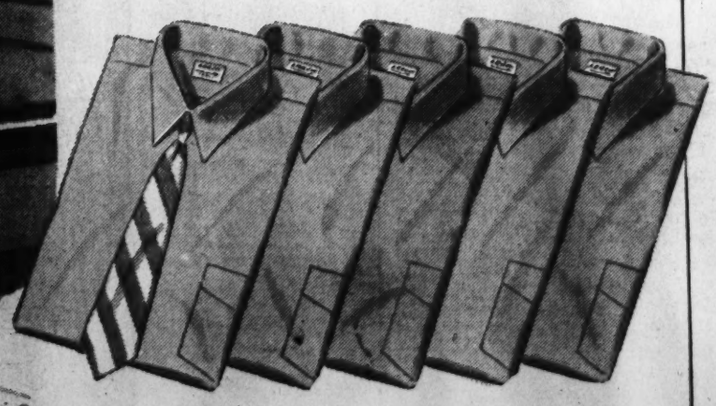
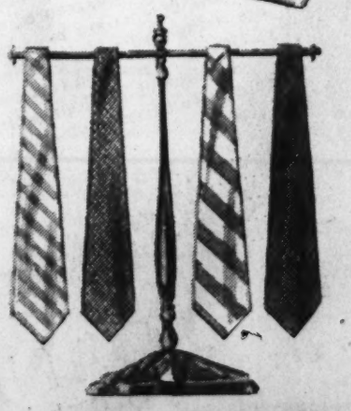


ARROW MISTONE (Regular Collar)
White, blue, tan, gray or green.



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Insiders Convinced Mines Are Open for Duration

YOU CAN MARK it down as definite that the coal mines will remain open for the duration.

John L. Lewis will not resume the strike when his 15-day "truce" with the operators expires.

At the same time, don't be surprised if there is no real settlement of the coal wage dispute in the form of a new contract between Lewis and the operators.

This may sound like a paradox, for the mine labor boss has stated repeatedly that members of his union won't "trespass" on the property of the operators unless they have a contract. However, to insiders who have been close to the coal crisis from the beginning, the answer is obvious:

Lewis is willing for Interior Secretary Harold Ickes to continue as czar of the Nation's coal mines after the 15-day truce expires, in which case the mines still would be the property of the Government.

When Ickes, in his capacity as solid fuels administrator, announced last Tuesday, two days after a long conference with Lewis, that he was retaining control until the "coal business is a going concern," he meant until he was assured of continued production—or for the duration, if necessary.

While Ickes didn't say so, he assumed that Lewis might not sign a new contract with the operators while the War Labor Board had jurisdiction of the case. This has been borne out by developments since.

Doesn't Like WLB

THE mine labor boss not only has refused to negotiate with the War Labor Board, which he suspects of being prejudiced against the miners, but he and his advisers have decided privately to sign no contract with the operators as long as the WLB has jurisdiction.

Lewis would rather take his chances with Ickes, who has shown no great love for mine operators in the past and who already has made two concessions to the miners since taking over—a guaranteed six-day work week and a promise to clean up profiteering by operator-owned commissary stores.

Also, Lewis would like nothing better than to hold the WLB up to public ridicule for failing to settle the coal strike. This, apparently, is part of his strategy, since he knows that Ickes will be compelled to retain control of the mines, whether the Interior Secretary likes it or not, if there is no settlement.

At the end of the 15-day truce period, the mine labor leader can tell Ickes in effect:

"We will not continue work if you turn the mines back to the operators, since the United Mine Workers traditionally do not work unless they have a contract. However, we cannot strike against the Government."

May Keep Control

SO Ickes will have no other recourse than to retain control of the mines if he wants to keep them in production.

Just how much more Lewis can expect to get from Ickes, in addition to the concessions he has received, is problematical. The Interior Secretary already is wavering a little under heavy pressure from White House advisers James Byrnes and Harry Hopkins and WLB Chairman William H. Davis.

Inside fact is that Davis, under the urging of his associates, called on Ickes shortly after the 15-day truce was announced and told him flatly that he and his whole board would resign unless they were allowed to resume negotiations for a settlement of the mine dispute.

Davis was blazing mad about news stories that the WLB had been "by-passed' 'and that Ickes himself would endeavor to achieve a compromise settlement. There will be official denials, but these stories hit very close to the mark. While Ickes made no definite commitments to Lewis, he indicated that he would play an active role in effecting an agreement satisfactory to the miners, the operators, and, most important of all to the Nation.

However, rather than provoke an open fight with the War Labor Board, Ickes subsequently agreed with Davis to step completely out of the picture and later announced to a press conference that he would not intervene personally to get the miners and operators to resume collective bargaining talks.

On the other hand, he will not relinquish the mines if there is any likelihood of a strike—and this holds good for the duration.

Capitol Chaff

Friends of Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana already for him as an antifourth-term have started beating the drums Democratic presidential hopeful. . . . Versatile Representative Clare Luce of Connecticut whiles away dull moments at hearings of the House Military Affairs Committee by sketching caricatures of prominent witnesses. . . . Freshman Representative Charles La Follette is the only Republican Congressman who supported the President's foreign policies in the last campaign. La Folette also has a liberal labor record.

No Poultry Rationing Now

A month ago the poultry section of OPA was urging rationing of poultry. But today the tune is changed. A lot of things have happened, including a telephone call from a woman who raises chickens in nearby Virginia.

She had heard of the poultry rationing proposal, and she telephoned the OPA, said she wanted to speak to somebody about it.

"I am just a small producer," she said, "with about 200 chickens. But I am already so confused by all this red tape of rationing this and rationing that, that I believe if there was poultry rationing now, on top of everything, I would just sell out my chickens and quit."

Officials admit that this and many similar views were factors in their switch. They are afraid of driving small producers out of business. Another factor is the difficulty of controlling distribution of a product which is handled over the back fence. As it stands now, rationing of poultry is out.

Note: An increase of 22 per cent is expected in poultry production this year, though last year's production was unusually heavy. The big question mark now is whether there will be enough feed to take care of all the country's chickens.

War Notes

AMBASSADOR LITVINOFF's mission to Moscow may be final. There is about one chance in three that he will return. Seldom does a man who has fallen so far from favor as Litvinoff with Stalin return permanently to power . . . Military experts believe Germany is pressing Finland to join a military offensive against Leningrad . . . Baron Mannerheim left Finland for Switzerland in the nick of time. If he had stayed much longer, and if Finland collaborates fully with Germany as now appears likely, he would have been killed by Finnish opponents of collaboration . . . The Mexican government has seized Axel Winner-Gren's famous yacht, "The Southern Cross," which rescued survivors of the Athenia, for conversion to a patrol boat and submarine chaser in the Gulf of Mexico.

W. Va. and Ohio Miners to Quit May 18 if Pact Is Not Signed

Columbus, Ohio, May 10 (AP).—John Owens, president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, said today all union miners in Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle would remain off coal properties after midnight May 18 unless a new contract were negotiated between the U. M. W. and mine operators.

The action, he said in a statement, was decided upon Friday at a meeting of the district executive board.

Miners went back to work a week ago today under a 15-day truce declared by John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, after a work stoppage tied up mines in the bituminous fields and President Roosevelt ordered Federal seizure of mines.

Rock Springs, Wyo., May 10 (AP). The 7218 United Mine Workers coal miners of District 22, embracing Wyoming and Utah, will stop work at midnight, May 18, if the Appalachian miners and operators have not reached an agreement by that time, District President Alfred Carey said tonight.

Lewis Again Snubs Hearing of WLB

A War Labor Board panel yesterday continued its consideration of the coal wage dispute, as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for the third day snubbed the hearing, with the 15-day truce in the threatened coal strike due to expire a week from tomorrow.

The absent Mr. Lewis and his miners were defended by Morris L. Cooke, panel chairman, against an inferential questioning of their patriotism by former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for southern coal producers.

Mr. Burke asserted that in "10 weeks of direct negotiations no union spokesman indicated any willingness to sacrifice in the interest of the war effort."

Mr. Cooke quickly challenged the statement as "improper" and "a bit acrimonious," and said "it does not add to our efforts toward an amicable settlement of this dispute."

"I don't think," he added, "this panel should permit it—and its implication regarding the miners' patriotism to go unchallenged when they are not present to answer."

Mr. Burke said he did not mean to impugn the patriotism of the rank and file of the miners.

He said he was aware that the miners have sons and brothers in the armed forces and that they are doing their share at home.

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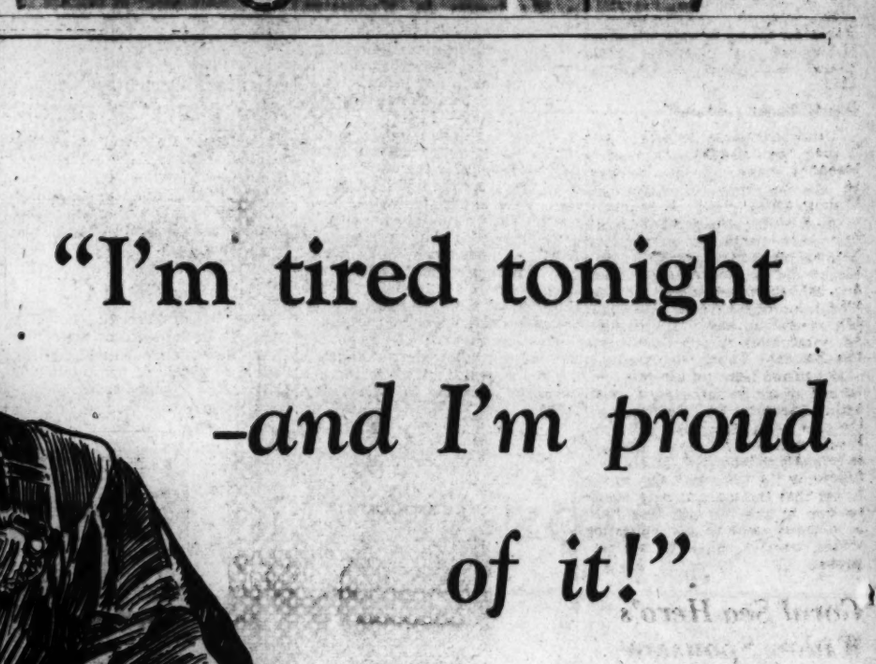

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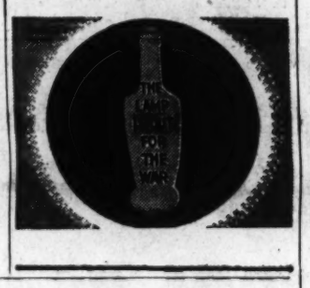

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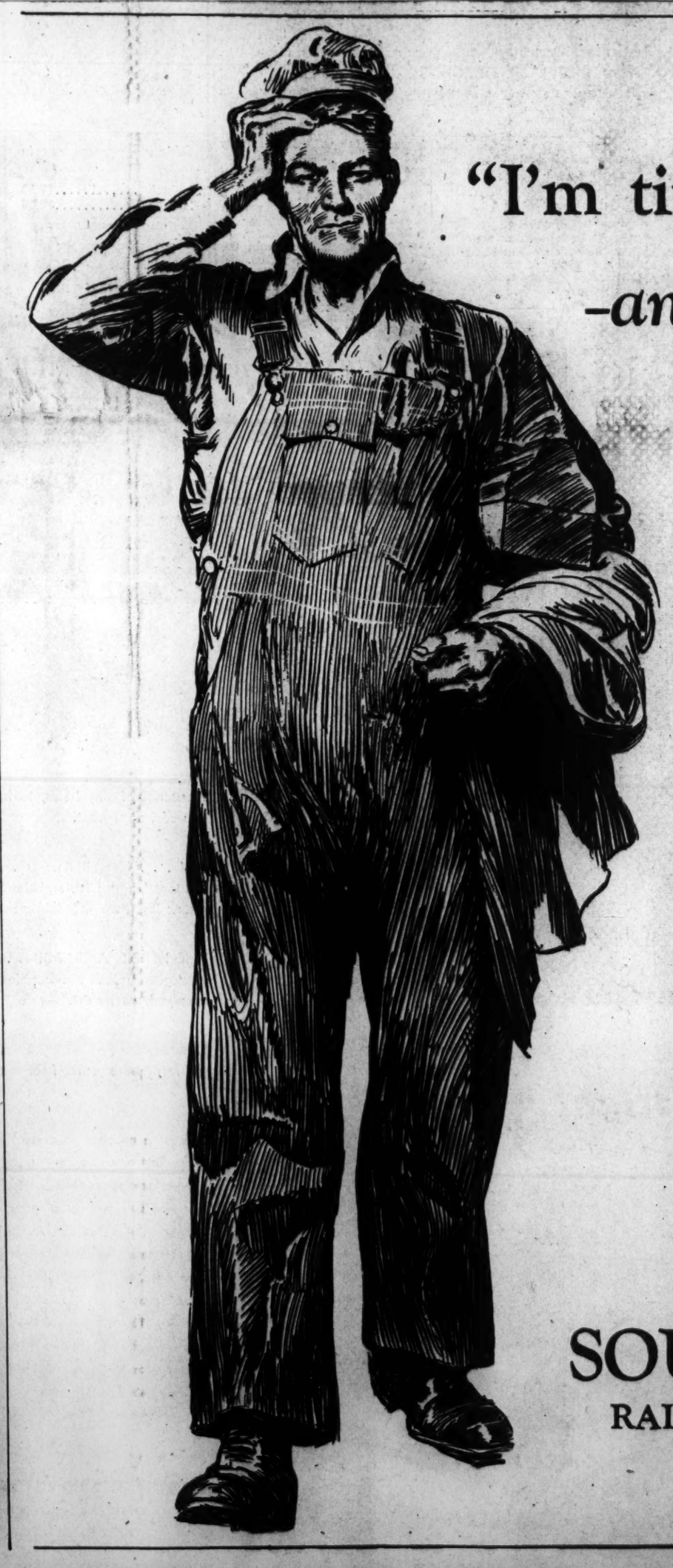

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That's why Tom and the other men and women of the Southern are tired when they go home from the job these days . . . and "proud of it."

They're proud, too, because they know that the work they are doing so well today is paving the way for the *new* and greater Southland that lies beyond the Victory they're helping to win.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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House Group Writes Stiffer Antistrike Bill

The Senate-passed Connally plant-seizure bill last night was rewritten by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee to provide strong general antistrike restrictions, with enlarged powers of the War Labor Board to enforce its orders.

The new House bill, salvaging only parts of the Connally bill and adding to it "teeth" from long pending House labor measures, will be recommended to a meeting of the full Military Affairs Committee today.

Chairman Andrew J. May declined to reveal details of the rewritten measure last night, pointing out that the full committee may make further revisions. In any event, May predicted the full committee will reach a vote on a bill by noon, and that legislation will be on the books before the end of the U. M. W. strike truce.

WLB Powers Enlarged

One of the features of the new measure, it was learned, would permit the War Labor Board to go to the courts through the Attorney General for a restraining order against strikes after a decision of the board, tantamount to a waiver of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

A somewhat similar provision was defeated in the Senate, which even stripped from the Connally bill power for the Attorney General to seek injunctions against strikes in Government-owned plants.

A large section of the new measure is understood to have been lifted from the antistrike bill of Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, which passed the House in December, 1941.

Secret Ballot Proposed

These provisions include a stipulation that 30-days notive of an intended strike or lockout be given to the Secretary of Labor, and that no strike could be conducted until a secret ballot of employes had been taken by the United States conciliation service. Provisions for a "cooling off" period and exhaustive mediation processes would be added. Any strike during mediation would be penalized by withdrawal of privileges under the National Labor Relations Act.

Organized labor, meanwhile, continued to hit at the comparatively mild Connally bill, ignoring for the time being House developments. House members generally regarded as friendly to labor apparently were following the same strategy, in the belief that the more drastic House version of the bill, the less likelihood there was that any legislation would receive final Senate approval.

OPA Eases Rules on Changing Oil Heat in Private Dwellings

Householders seeking their next season's fuel rations will no longer need to show whether they can or cannot convert from oil to coal-burning furnaces under an announcement yesterday by OPA which said, however, that conversion restrictions will continue for other than private dwellings in 17 States, cluding Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

In such States as Florida and Georgia, all types of intallations will be exempted from compulsory conversion. In New England and some other Northern States, convertibility tests will be removed from all buildings which received a basic annual ration of less than 10,000 gallons of heating oil for the heating year ending September 30, 1943.

Among reasons listed by OPA for the new order were: The expectation that compulsory conversion of commercial buildings will save enough oil to permit better distribution; the uncertainty of the coal supply in certain regions; the serious retail coal delivery problem; the shortage of critical materials needed to provide conversion equipment, and manjower shortage for installations.

Price Administrator Brown stressed the new order did not mean that the fuel oil situation has eased.

The conversion program, he pointed out, has already achieved a fuel oil saving of more than 60 million barrels a year in the rationed area.

The change in OPA's conversion policy, it was pointed out, applies only to consumers using oil for heating or hot water. The Petroleum Administration for War controls policies governing conversion of oil-burning equipment used for industrial power and processing.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Banking and Currency, executive, silver bill, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations, executive judiciary and legislative bill, 10:30; Naval Affairs, executive, naval construction, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, independent offices, 2 p. m.; Small Business subcommittee, open, OPA order on rayon hose, 10:30 a. m.; Territories, open, Puerto Rican independence bill, 11 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, subcommittees on deficiency and Labor-Federal Security, both executive and both at 10 a. m.; Naval Affairs, open, several major bills; Banking and Currency, open, on use of direct obligations of United States as collateral security for Federal Reserve notes, 10:30 a. m.; Foreign Affairs, executive, 10:30 a. m.; military Affairs, executive, manpower, 10 a. m.; Merchant Marine subcommittee (Jackson), executive, on ship construction failures, 10 a. m.; Interstate subcommittee on petroleum, executive, 11 a. m.; Rules, open, on acquisition of certain landing craft, 10:30 a. m.; Civil Service, open, special investigation, 10 a. m.; Public Lands, open, protection of Petroleum No. 1, and bills pertaining to tax on certain lands.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed bill to establish independent office of civilian supply.

Heard Senator Eastland urge ban on war industry strikes.

Confirmed Stephen S. Chandler, to Oklahoma Federal judgeship.

Agreed to take up income tax payment plan bill Wednesday.

Returned Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill to conference.

Recessed at 4:11.

House

Opened debate on resolution for three-year extension of Trade Treaty Act.

Received President's request for 14 billion dollars in cash and contractural authority for naval aviation.

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A Texas ground crew sergeant was left behind in Java, when our planes had to scram. Jap troops were ten miles away, but their planes were everywhere. Soon their soldiers would be, too . . . . . athirst for white women. He had no plane . . . . . had never flown one . . . . . but he tinkered together a makeshift B-24, out of the wrecks on the airfield. Before he could find anybody to fly it, the Japs bombed it to bits. So he rounded up sixty Dutchmen, worked them day and night in three shifts of twenty. Result: . . . . . one flying fortress made of the mended parts of three, lacking only instruments, landing flaps, and . . . . . oh yes, a pilot. So one night he piled eighteen in, including the wife of a Flying Tiger, and gave it the gun himself. All he knew was that Australia was some 1,300 miles "over that way." . . . . . The flapless fortress couldn't climb, so he held it at three thousand feet until dawn and Australia . . . . . then landed it, not knowing how. Airforce officers, inspecting it, pronounced it "unfit for flight."

★ *Airport in Java* by PAUL C. ROHLOFF

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1943

"the flight of the unflyable fortress that a grease-monkey flew"

War finds few advocates in our day and age, even among professional military men. Yet everyone realizes, to give the devil from Mars his due, that war does serve to bring out new qualities in the men it chooses for its grim purposes, and that it often endows them with abilities, as well as strengths, that they never knew they possessed. War may be a hard master, and it is self-evidently a great destroyer, but it is a great educator, too. It teaches the human race a lot of new tricks, and by no means all of them are bad. The time of war may be the time that tries men's souls, but it tempers them, in the process. Our fighting men may be tougher now than they were a year or so ago, but they're better men, too, than they were before. They will have learned a lot of things, by next year or the year after, that will give them an edge over their fellows who have stayed at home. For that reason, if for no other, they are the most important class of Americans of our time. It behooves us all who are in the business of catering to people's wants and needs to try to keep pace with the maturing development of these men who are now away. Esquire, for instance, considers its readership in the armed forces the most important segment of its total audience today. The fact that the Magazine for Men is read and regarded with affection by a measurable percentage of our armed forces at home and abroad, gives it a greater present and future importance than it ever before possessed. For the favored magazine of fighting men is bound to be the favored magazine of today and tomorrow.

Esquire

A FAVORED MAGAZINE OF FIGHTING MEN

Coral Sea Hero's Widow Sponsors Escort Ricketts

Houston, Tex., May 10 (AP).—The U. S. S. Ricketts, destroyer escort vessel honoring a Virginia naval here, was lauched today seven weeks after keel laying.

It was sponsored by Mrs. Betty Jane Ricketts of Virginia Beach, Va., widow of Lieut. Ernest Milton Ricketts, United States Navy. The hero's mother Mrs. L. M. Ricketts, Baltimore, was matron of honor.

Ricketts, mortally wounded, directed a hose stream at flames on the bomb-torn carrier Yorktown until he died during the Battle of the Coral Sea. A citation credited him with preventing the fire from reaching disastrous proportions.

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Airmen's Isolation On Arctic Ice Ends

Bernt Balchen's C-54 Drops Supplies; Plane Takes Two Men Out; Sleds Arrive

A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic as told to Capt. Oliver LaFarge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.

Copyright, 1943, U. S. Army Air Forces Aid Society.

Third of Series.

They were very cramped and uncomfortable in the fuselage. With O'Hara's feet frozen, they had two injured men bedded down in the bottom, around whom they had to scramble, and there was nowhere to lie spread out on a level.

They moved to and fro with great care, hanging onto the butts of the machine guns and asking O'Hara and Spina as they put their feet down in the dark, "Is that all right? Am I missing you all right?"

But they forgot about their carefulness on the fifteenth day, when the big C-54 flew over. It was a T. W. A. contract plane with Col. Bernt Balchen, the famous Arctic explorer, on board.

When they heard the plane, all the able men just poured out regardless. Spina said they stepped on him, but he didn't care: he felt the same way they did. This was November 24—Thanksgiving Day.

The plane dropped a quantity of supplies with parachutes, but with the wind that was blowing the parachutes did not collapse and they sailed out of reach. The area from which supplies could be recovered, owing to the crevasses, was a narrow one around the head of the plane.

Food, Clothes Dropped

By flying over at an altitude of 200 feet, the C-54 was able to drop rations, an Arctic "Primus" stove, and some Arctic clothing, the greater part of which landed on the reachable area.

The sight of those first supplies landing and blowing away had been an upsetting one, but the effect was canceled by the successful dropping of packages free-fall. They were able to pick up only a small part of them that day, but the next day, which was snowy and hazy, the able-bodied men tied themselves together and went out, getting in quite a lot.

The stove, it turned out, would not burn leaded gasoline, which was the only kind they had. Later, clear gasoline was dropped to them, but the containers broke.

Tea and sugar, which they recovered, had become hopelessly scrambled, but they sifted them out again with the mosquito netting in their jungle kit.

The location of the plane was now definite, and immediately a series of rescue projects was set in motion. They had fallen, in fact, not more than 25 miles from one of the little weather-and-rescue stations, and it seemed as if even in the face of the short Northern day—six hours of full light only—they could be reached.

Dogs Fail to Make It

The attempt was made with dog-teams, but the dogs could not get through. The very deep, finely powdered snow on top of the ice surface was too much for them.

There was, too, the difficulty of what are called strugi. These are shelves formed by the breaking away of old crusts. The snow blows out from under them, so that they form long, projecting lines, undercut and with snow on top, barriers often many feet in height.

As soon as the plane had been located, an experienced Greenland explorer, Lieut. Max H. Demorest, and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley set out in two motor sleds, each with a tow sled.

Sergeant Tetley is from San Antonio, Tex., and had his first glimpse of the Arctic last August; since then he had become experienced in Aretic travel. These two were the first men ever to travel on the famous ice cap in winter.

They could not make a direct line to the plane, but went around a series of dog-legs in order to avoid the crevassed areas, which materially lengthened their distance. Their progress was slow, not only because of the tough going, but because, for safety, Lieut. Demorest skied ahead, testing the ground, while Tetley, following, would bring up one sled, then ski back and bring up the other.

Rescue Comes Closer

At the same time, the Coast Guard cutter * * * with a Grumman amphibian on board, headed for an anchorage within a very few miles of the B-17. It looked as if rescue were closing in from all sides.

The 29th of November was a really big day. The cutter had anchored at the coast near them and was in contact with them. Then the T. W. A. plane came over for the second time and dropped supplies, including canned chickens, sausages, soups and candy. They knew the sled was en route.

From * * * Lieut. John A. Pritchard, jr., with Radioman First Class Benjamin A. Bottoms, took off in a Grumman amphibian and flew over them, dropping a note to ask what their chances were of making a landing or if they should attempt it.

With the plane right overhead, it was pretty tough to tell it not to come down, but the boys knew what the risks were, so Monteverde flatly told it not to try.

None-the-less, Pritchard landed about a mile and quarter away on a stretch of good territory.

Puts Amphibian Down

A landplane can come down on deep snow only with its wheels retracted, which means that it wrecks itself almost inevitably. There is a chance for a small amphibian to use its floats as skis, which is what Pritchard did successfully.

This was the first landing (other than a crash) made on the ice-cap. From where he put the plane down, it took him an hour and a quarter to walk to the B-17, using a pole to test ahead of himself for crevasses.

Monteverde told him "You shouldn't have landed. Now you may not be able to get off."

Pritchard's answer was, "I'm prepared to stay if I have to."

Of this, Monteverde says, "that is what I call guts."

Neither O'Hara nor Spina could walk to the plane, and the going was too rough for the boys, in the shape they were in, to carry them. Pritchard suggested that Monteverde should come with him, as the pilot was badly enough frostbitten to be considered as a walking casualty, but he refused.

He sent Tucciarone and Puryear, useful men whom he was sorry to lose, but reasonable choices as they did not need medical care and yet could make the distance. They went with Pritchard, he made his take-off all right, and carried them to * * *, the first two men to be rescued after 20 days.

All that day Demorest and Tetley were proceeding on the sleds. After dark, it being an unusually fine, starlit night, they proceeded with the help of flashlights until, at a time when Demorest was driving his own sled in the lead, they came over a wide, snow-filled crevasse in which the loose snow gave under them with a down-hill effect.

The men at the B-17 were expecting them and sending up flares, so that they could see they were not far. They got the sleds out and continued until they were stopped by crevasses a little over a mile from the plane. From there they felt their way along on skis and got to the plane near midnight.

They found everyone awake and very cheerful, and a chicken dinner ready for them. The quarters in the fuselage were very uncomfortable, but they had good equipment now, and as Tetley puts it, they had been teaching themselves how to live in the Arctic.

Demorest examined Spina's arm and the dressings on the various frostbitten and frozen members, put new dressings on some of them, and then they feasted together. The sled party gave them war news, which they were glad to hear.

At about 1 in the morning the two men went back to their camp at the sleds, knowing that they could bring them in over the trail they had worked out. The Grumman would be back, the isolation was ended, two men were out already and it would all be over soon.

(Distributed by King Features.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

127 Join Army, Navy, Marines Tomorrow

Ninety-two Washington soldiers, 32 sailors and 3 marines, inducted into the armed forces May 5, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

James W. Oliver, Robert A. Carter, Edelis Scott, James H. Johnson, Raymond E. Fletcher, Everard H. Hughes, Ernest C. Wynne, jr., James E. Mills, Albert Powell, Roosevelt Robinson, Joseph C. Cade, jr., Cleveland Patterson, Bernard Smith, Moses L. Senior, Milton W. Longus.

John T. Yates, James A. McCall, Robert W. Gordon, William L. Mitchell, Melvin H. Barnes, Frederick L. Tyner, Joseph Johnson, Joe S. Fludd, Joseph M. Dean, William F. Butler, Aaron A. Anderson, Ulysses S. Robinson, Albert R. Underdue, Virginald L. Dolphin, Morris Williams, jr., William H. Hill, Etheridge Dozier, jr.

Robert V. Wilkerson, Joseph L. Way, Melvin H. Wilson, David E. Minor, Percel B. Jacobs, Cline E. Porter, Evert Simpson, Wilbert L. Williams, Willie Lester, Robert Lee, George W. Duren, Edward A. Thomas, Sherman F. Douglas, Henry Moore, Paul F. Thomas, James H. Hodge.

James W. Kelley, James S. Aughtry, John C. Pryor, jr., Leroy Lewis, Rollin C. Williams, Wilfred A. Hale, Harold King, Robert F. Smith, Samuel N. Shelton, George M. Duncan, John C. Wooden, Daniel R. Banks, Edzar M. Harris, George Kitchings, John A. Carr, William Knight, Walter E. Harris.

William T. Simms, Charles A. Yates, Leo R. Claggett, Robert W. Flanniran, John H. Brown, Melvin M. Major, Overton A. Holmes, James M. Hackett, James D. Crudup, John H. Green, James R. McKelvin, Walter Brown, Mayhue Pough, Philip L. Fleming, Frank Horton, John Washington, jr., George T. Outlaw, John A. Hawkins, Louis A. Jefferson, Julian Skinner, Reginald H. Smith, Reginald O. Dorkins, Montgomery Gardner, Clarence Butler, Chancellor Williams, jr., Moses Carrington, Russell E. Fowler.

To the Navy go:

James E. Henderson, James A. Roy, George W. Thompson, Morton W. Walker, Maurice W. Williams, Joseph E. Perrone, J. Lee Peterson, Cary T. Brown, jr., Arnold M. Wallace, Jerry Anderson, Luther L. McCleary, William B. Berkley, William T. Bridgeport, Zeb Coleman, John D. Rossboro, Louis A. Miller.

Charles E Whitley, James Peaches, Reese Simmons, Sylvester R. Jenkins, Kelley N. Williams, Leland S. Brent, Floyd E. Scarborough, George H. Whitaker, John D. Odom, Wilbert Lane, Allen O. McDowell, Lawrence T. Green, James R. Mason, Sterling Myrtle, jr., Walter B. Edmunds, James F. Mills, jr.

To the Marine Corps go:

Joseph F. Bell, George R. Cooshaw, Arnold Johnson.

Roosevelt's Son Back in England

London, May 10 (AP).—Col. Elliot Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, is back in England, the United States Eighth Air Force disclosed today.

Commander of an aerial photo reconnaissance unit, Colonel Roosevelt came to England last fall and then went to North Africa to participate in the aerial campaign there.

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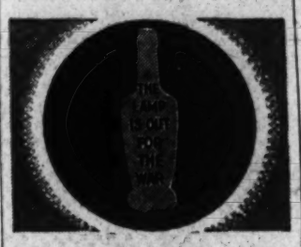

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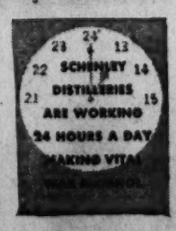

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FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription.

. . . Now sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports.—Generous trial size of V. M. Tablets, $1.00.

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How will it work when it gets to a fighting front?

* * * * *

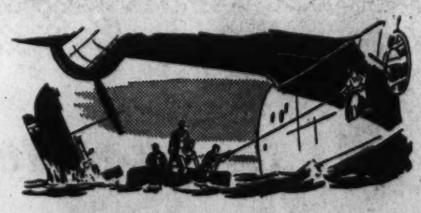
It's pretty cold up there eight miles above the earth where high-altitude airplane engines must run at 62 degrees below zero. To make sure how much the oil must be heated so that it will flow, tests are run in "cold rooms" down here.

Tanks are rolled over sideways and driven through soupy mud—to make sure they will work under battle conditions anywhere.

Artificial sand-storms are created in a high-temperature room to make sure that 50-caliber machine guns will work in the desert.

Lifeboat radio-beacons are soaked in sea water—to be sure they will signal for help even after a ducking.

American makers of fighting materials go to these lengths to be sure that what they send to the battle-fronts won't let our fighters down.



In peacetime, a manufacturer guards his reputation with a staff of inspectors stationed at assembly lines, at machines, and in laboratories.

Today, at Crosley, there are more than 1,100 inspectors—one to every seven employees.

Over 5,000 separate testing devices are used in Crosley war plants to assure microscopic tolerances, the detection of flaws in materials, to guard against faulty craftsmanship, to make sure that our fighting materials will do what is expected of them.

On test equipment for just one product, we spent $80,000. For another, we built $55,000 worth of testing devices.

Crosley inspection goes beyond the walls of our own war plants to the factories of nearly 3,000 other manufacturers who supply many of the parts we use. Travelling inspectors protect Crosley quality wherever these parts are made.

In radio and electronic applications, and in larger complex mechanical apparatus, precision with tolerances as small as 1/10,000th of an inch is all part of the day's work at Crosley.

All of which means that Crosley war materials *work* when they get into action in the field. That means that we are keeping faith with the men who are winning the war, that in a tight place they can depend on our materials, that we are saving American lives. Today, inspection and testing are matters of life or death.

CROSLEY

THE CROSLEY CORPORATION · CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.

Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators, Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car

HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION"

More than 8,000 loyal men and women at Crosley have been awarded the 10% War Bond Flag as a symbol that their savings, as well as their skilled hands, are working for victory.

4 Die, 63 Hurt In Plane Crash At Marine Base

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., May 10.—Four persons were killed and 63 injured today when an Army experimental plane crashed and burst into flames in the recruit hut area of the United States Marine Corps base.

The dead included the pilot of the plane, R. A. McMakin, and three Marines.

Seven civilian employes of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. were aboard the plane, and all but McMakin, manager of Consolidated's flight department, were rescued from the flaming craft and taken to hospitals.

Witnesses at Lindbergh Field said the plane was unable to get into the air after a run and smashed into a group of temporary buildings. The plane cut a swath of about 800 feet through an area of mess halls and small barracks—each of the latter containing 8 to 12 men.

"The place looked as though a cyclone struck it," Assistant Fire Chief George Courser said.

Formerly with United Airlines, McMakin, who was piloting the ship, had extensive ocean flying experience. He recently returned from a tour of the South Pacific on which he piloted two Army officers.

German Air Force Crack-up First Forecast as 3 D.C. Psychiatrists Address Meet

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—A theory held by many observers, that the first crack-up in the Germany army will come in Marshal Herman Goering's Luftwaffe, was greatly strengthened here today at the convention of the American Psychiatric Association.

The discussion concerned war neuroses among certain types of fliers in the U. S. Army Air Forces, but it was agreed that this problem from now on is going to be more of a headache to Germany than it is to Americans.

Already the Luftwaffe is on the defensive on all fronts with the possible exception of Russia, and the Allies air forces are steadily increasing in size and power.

So, if, in the future, there is a rising rate of mental and emotional disorders among its once arrogant pilots, it will not be surprising to the psychiatrists gathered here. Ahead of the Germans are the anxieties, the loss of sleep and the "terrof-laden dreams" that were discussed in the Statler today.

Maj. John M. Murray of Washington, D. C., who is the consultant in psychiatry in the office of the air surgeon, read a paper on the special problems of psychiatry as it applies to the air forces.

Neuroses Among Fliers

Neuroses arising among fliers he said, are divided into two groups. The first group, he said, is typical of the neurotic illness encountered in civilian life, while the other is known by a variety of names—flying fatigue, flying stress, and so on.

"This condition in flying personnel," he said, "arises chiefly as a result of the continuous and long-continued repression and suppression of the normal fear reactions present in all types of operational flying.

"Very characteristic of this illness is the nature of the patient's dream life. The flier is nightly troubled by dreams of flying, accompanied by terror-laden situations, and long continuous frustrating experiences, all of which leaves him worn out in the morning and completely unfit for his very arduous duties."

Major Murray, in discussing the treatment of fliers such as he described, said rest camps must be provided far enough behind the combat zone so that the men will be free from tension, yet not so far distant as to make the flier feel that he has been evacuated because he has cracked.

The flier, he said, also should be left among men of his own corps. Major Murray didn't say so, but it is understood that American fliers are thrown in with all casualties from all branches.

Ninety-ninth Annual Session

Today's opening session of the ninety-ninth annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association was given over almost wholly to the problem of the soldier who is mentally or emotionally unsuited for war.

The function of neuropsychiatry in the Army was the subject of a paper by Col. Roy D. Halloran and Lieut. Col. Malcolm J. Farrell, medical corps officers from Washington.

Colonel Halloran, who is chief psychiatrist in the office of the surgeon general, disclosed that between 15 and 20 per cent of casualties now coming back from overseas are neuropsychiatric men whose mental and emotional capacities were not equal to the stresses of modern warfare.

Col. Halloran emphasized, however, that the ratio of neuropsychiatric disorders to all casualties has been about 5 per cent.

To the layman, it was interesting today that the term "shell shock" was never used. Thsi expression, coined by the British early in the last war, is now regarded as a misnomer, since it is known that many soldiers suffered mental and emotional breakdowns without even being near an exploding shell.

Among other Army officers who spoke today was Maj. Harry L. Freedman, psychiatrist at Fort Monmouth, N. J., whose mental hygiene unit in the Signal Corps replacement center there has won the praise of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, among others.

Dempsey's Divorce Trial Postponed

White Plains, N. Y., May 10 (AP).—Trial of divorce and separation suits, instituted by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and his wife, Hannah Williams, has been postponed indefinitely with the consent of both sides, it was learned today. No reason for the postponement was given.

The joint trial of both actions had been scheduled to start May 17 before Supreme Court Referee J. Addison Young. Papers in the suits had been sealed by the order of the court.

U. S. War Production Amazes Penaranda

Detroit, May 10 (AP).—President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia declared today that United States war production must be seen to be appreciated. After making a visit to the Willow Run bomber factory, the visiting Bolivian President, said the "tremendous production" of the United States war effort cannot be understood unless it is seen.

The President added that he was greatly impressed by the rapid production of bombers and the explanation given him by Charles E. Sorensen of the Ford Motor Co., who escorted him through the plant.

New Device Trains Gunners

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., May 10.—In a small, blacked-out room at the Norfolk Naval training Station, the illusion of aerial bombing and strafing is created by a new scientific device invented to make our antiaircraft gunners the most deadly in the world.

A projector and amplifier reproduces on a screen the sound and three-dimensioned sight of speeding planes of all kinds. A machine gun which "fires" electrical tracers instead of bullets faces the screen. As the student gunners man the weapon an automatic computer records hits and misses.

Known by Navy men as the "hell-on-wings chamber," the room's value in training gunners has been proven at the Dam Neck antiaircraft training and test station. According to Lieut. Comdr. Phillip D. Gallery, commanding officer of the station, the device is economical to operate. The units cost about $20,000 to construct.

Instructors shout instructions at the men as they "fire" the machine gun in the dark room while the walls resound with the roar of plane motors, the explosions of bombs, the clatter of machine guns.

Ex-Policewoman Training WAACS At Fort Des Moines

Her 10 years as a policewoman in metropolitan Washington gave Alice A. Parrish excellent training for her present assignment as head of the WAACS's new military police unit.

Now Third Officer Parrish, she is helping train the WAAC patrol and guard members at the Fort Des Moines Training Center in Iowa, in military customs and courtesies, traffic direction, and judo (a form of jiu-jitsu), to fit them for their military police role.

During her service with the police department here, which ended December 16, 1942, when she left to don the uniform of the United States Army, Miss Parrish was on "general assignments"—supervision of dance halls and other commercial entertainment places, bus and railroad terminal patrol, work with the Women's House of Detention, etc.

More recently she was a desk officer with the rank of private third class, highest ranking private.

Formerly of 3526 Third Street North, Arlington, where she lived with two sister policewomen, Third Officer Parrish has a law degree from Columbus University here, where she also studied criminology for three years.

Amazing way to boost Vitality improve your Looks!
1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
THESE two important steps may help you to overcome
Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness
Poor Complexion
Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!
SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.
These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality ... pep ... become animated ... more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Copr. 1943, Esso Inc.

Look up... they need your help!

YOU see American fliers training and patrolling up there every day.

You read anxiously the news of the thousands more who fight in foreign skies the world around.

There is something we at home can do to help these men.

They fly on super high-octane gasoline. It gives them a vital edge in air combat. It adds greatly to the speed and power of their engines.

So far as we know, no enemy nation has been able to produce it in such quantities as we have.

Right now the job is to get this fuel to these men in battle. To reach Europe or Africa quickly it must come from the Atlantic Seaboard—cutting shorter the scant supplies of petroleum products here.

Before you drive a needless mile... remember this—

American boys are flying and fighting for you. Some of them are dying for you. *Oil is their ammunition! ... Use it wisely.*

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 11, 1943

Relief For Hospitals

To disband the District's Housekeeping Aides while the hospitals are crowded far beyond their capacity would be a serious loss to the public health. These women now provide emergency care for the sick who, in the absence of such care, would have to be sent to public hospitals or suffer alone in their homes at great risk to themselves and to the community health. They save the community far more than the meager $35,000 necessary to keep the organization functioning. The least that can be done in a period when priorities for hospital construction are almost impossible to obtain is to minimize the need for hospital beds by assuring emergency care for the sick in their homes when that is necessary.

Since the WPA was abolished, the Housekeeping Aides have operated on a hand-to-mouth basis. At times the workers as well as staff members have gone unpaid. Now sponsors of the organization are struggling to keep it intact on voluntary contributions. Funds were sought through the Lanham Act and the United States Public Health Service without avail. If this useful organization is to be preserved, it must be financed through the regular District budget. And, after all, that is where its expenses should come from. We believe that it is up to the Commissioners to lay their case for continuation of this service before the Senate subcommittee handling the local appropriation bill without further delay.

Women's Armor

Another order regulating the feminine silhouette is being drawn up by the War Production Board. Also, the board's recently decreed new rayon stockings, which according to promise are to be more durable (without, let it be understood, losing an iota of their glamour) go into manufacture May 15. Thus does the Government wrestle with the style and beauty problems of the home front.

This reminds us that progress always has its price. How much simpler it must have been to run the last war when women's hosiery was seldom heard of and almost never seen! Women's skirts were about 6 inches off the ground and cotton stockings were worn generally. Silk hose were just beginning to attain popularity and were mostly in two shades, black and tan. Now women are wondering how they will be able to worry along with the seven shades of rayon stockings allowed by the WPB. What is more, in those days there were no representatives of the cosmetics industry to worry about. Now they are appearing before Government agencies and Congress to plead for supplies and to warn of shiny noses and stringy hair. Now there are black markets in face cream and lipstick. Hair was long—the bob did not come until the 20's—the beauty parlor was in its infancy, and rouge was still looked upon askance by the conservative.

This all might seem to indicate that women have become too frivolous in wartime. Far from it! They are fighting in this war, both at home and in the battle areas, as women have never fought before. Moreover, the aids to physical attractiveness that this country's rapidly developing fashion and cosmetic industries have brought into their lives have been found to be no small part of their armor. These things not only strengthen women's morale. and that of their men as well, but bring them the assuring reminder that even in a time of death they are the vehicles for a continuing life.

Bombing Washington

We have it on the authority of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commandant of the First Air Force Command, that enemy bombing of New York, Washington or other Eastern cities is no longer just a possibility, but an imminent probability. On the very same day, however, Charles H. Grant, a production engineer who has just returned from England, issued a statement that there is little likelihood of a German bombing attack on the United States. A bombing raid, said Mr. Grant, "would be too costly in trained men and expensive equipment to justify the attempt."

Since we are not ourselves gifted in clairvoyance or privy to the enemy's intentions, we shall avoid any commitment on this issue. Whether the danger is remote or imminent, it undoubtedly remains a danger. And certainly it is a matter of elementary prudence to take all possible precautions against it. One does not insure one's house because he expects it to burn down, but merely because there is a possibility of fire. We shall do well to continue to make every rational preparation against the enemy's threat of attack, however unlikely its fulfillment may appear to be.

The men and women who have given generously of their time and energy in these busy days to civilian defense efforts deserve our praise and our warm gratitude. Too many of us have become lax in keeping our own homes prepared for the worst. Washington's last mimic blackout was conspicuously violated. Carelessness of this sort is an open invitation to the enemy to strike, for his chances of success depend upon the degree to which he can catch us unprepared.

Treasury Ballyhoo

There seems to be a difference of opinion on the results of the spectacular second war loan campaign which has just been concluded. Last Thursday Mr. William Robbins, chairman of the Treasury Department's War Finance Committee, warned against "undue satisfaction" with the drive. Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, came to the same sober conclusion. But the admonition of these authorities was disregarded by both Secretary Morgenthau, in a radio talk on Thursday night, and the President the day after. The Secretary of the Treasury spoke enthusiastically about the campaign "as a great victory for the American people." The President the next day echoed his Secretary of the Treasury.

Looked at solely from the standpoint of money raised, the drive, of course, was eminently successful. The goal had been set at 13 billion dollars. But from April 12 to April 30 the Treasury reported a total subscription just short of 17 billion dollars. Money was still coming in, however, and Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference last Friday gave a figure of 18,300 million dollars. Certainly there was no failure in a campaign which overshot the mark by about five billion dollars.

Why, then, were Messrs. Robbins and Aldrich so loathe to cheer the upshot of the bond campaign? The reason is that the success or otherwise of this drive cannot be evalued in terms of global achievement. In these days money is perfectly easy to raise. All that the Treasury has to do is to apply to the banks, which simply set up a credit to the Government's account to the amount of the bonds bought. In this way bank deposits are increased. Wartime financing is successful, however, only as it contributes to the reduction of bank deposits. It must be an agent, in other words, in the fight against inflation. For it is the swollen condition of bank deposits which constitute the explosive material which is feeding the present inflation. Raising money simply by creating new deposits in the bank is merely making inflation more inflated.

Thus the anti-inflationary method of raising war loans is to tap the people's savings. These are kept in money hoards and bank deposits. How much of the war loan was raised from these sources? Those who heard Secretary Morgenthau would be forgiven if they understood him to say that the people had contributed the entire amount. His "complete satisfaction" with the result, at any rate, was due to the fact that the bonds had been "bought by the American public." The President himself said that nonbank sources had purchased the entire sum of 13 billion dollars originally set as the Treasury goal. But the facts are not so rosy. Mr. Robbins' warning against "undue satisfaction" with the Victory drive was reinforced by his statement that only 7 per cent of the total subscriptions were in "E" bonds, known as the people's bonds. Mr. Aldrich's comment was also posited on the unsatisfactory contribution by the public, though he himself gave no estimate.

The fly in the ointment cannot be blamed upon the public. The Treasury, when it embarked upon the second loan drive, did not ask enough from the public. Out of the total offering of over 13 billion in different issues, only 2½ billion was set as the quota for individuals, partnerships and trust accounts. On this budget the public subscription went over the top. Up till the end of April, when the drive officially ended, individuals had contributed their quota, and a few millions over. But this is not the complete story. Break down this figure to show how much was contributed as a result of the drive and how much included payroll allotments and normal purchases in the 12 days of the month before the beginning of the drive and you get a public subscription to about 1.7 billions in new securities.

Thus we see the dimensions of Mr. Robbins' 7 per cent as the extent of the people's contribution to the Victory loan. According to the above figures, it is more than 7 per cent, but not much more than 10 per cent. It may be argued that individual savings were tapped in the figure of 3.3 billion dollars for insurance companies and savings banks. But there is no telling to what extent the insurance companies and savings banks sold old bonds in order to buy the securities offered in the Victory campaign. In that case the banks would buy the old bonds. And the result would be just as if the banks had bought the new bonds subscribed by the insurance companies and savings banks.

Evidently the Administration's extravagant outbursts over the results of the Victory campaign are due to a desire to make out a case against compulsory savings. But no such case has been established. This is plain from the fact that there has been no change except for the worse in the financial statistics. Money in circulation has not been reduced. Bank deposits are still soaring. The inflationary gap, in other words, continues to widen. Thus, far from being a demonstration of the efficacy of the voluntary subscription method of selling Government bonds, the drive just ended is a demonstration of its inadequacy. It is high time the Treasury realized that some method of compulsory subscription is necessitated by the present inflation. Why cannot the Treasury face this problem realistically as the British and Canadians have done? Ballyhoo will not fight inflation. Only a genuine mopping up of the surplus money which has been distributed by war work can do that.

Mopping Up

"As long as a single armed German is on African soil," said Gen. Dwight S. Eisenhower in his order to Allied troops in Tunisia," there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance." This order is being speedily and effectively carried out. Yesterday saw the unconditional surrender of the Axis forces trapped between Bizerte and Tunis. Outside of Cape Bon only small islands of resistance remain in Tunisia, and these are being dealt with effectively. In the meantime Allied naval forces under Admiral Cunningham are making it very expensive for the Axis to withdraw even a small proportion of the manpower Hitler invested in his Tunisian campaign. It is doubtful whether the German and Italian troops who succeeded in reaching Cape Bon will long be able to hold out.

In the first place, it is almost out of the question to supply these troops adequately by sea. And while there are believed to be three airfields on the peninsula it is doubtful whether, given present Allied air power, they will long be able to function as Axis bases. The Axis troops now cooped up on Cape Bon thus face the alternative of being starved out or surrendering while experiencing the lethal effect of Allied bombing. So ends Mussolini's dream of empire and Hitler's *Grossraumwirtschaft* (big space economics) which viewed Africa as an indispensable supply source for Europe.

Even while the last remnants of the Afrika-Korps cower in their Cape Bon foxholes, Africa is being prepared as an invasion base. The Allies are neither giving the Axis nor themselves any breathing spell. Allied air power, the same air power that proved so effective during the last days of the struggle for Bizerte and Tunis, is still on the job, pounding away at Palermo and Messina and Pantelleria and other Axis bases in the Mediterranean. In so doing it is hastening the day when *Mare Nostrum*—our sea, as Mussolini boastingly called it—will again become the highway of Allied shipping. Soon it will be serving as the channel for an invasion of the continent.

As Others See Us

When Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago newspaper publisher, sounded off characteristically recently with the notion that most of the British Empire should be absorbed into the United States, the story rated no more than minor mention in the American press. It was buried in back pages along with other oddities of the day. The colonel is not a Government official, and his fantasies on foreign affairs have never been taken very seriously by the American people. But British newspapers considered his statement worthy of front-page headlines. One would suppose that, with a rather critical newsprint shortage, space might have been reserved for more cosmic occurrences.

This isn't an isolated distortion. The British press seems to have been giving its readers some rather quaint impressions of life in the U. S. A., though, of course, there are some notable exceptions. The coal strike, not unnaturally, has been played to a fare-thee-well. But, in addition, Britons have been informed of late by some of their correspondents over here that we are in the grip of black markets, that "mugging" is a commonplace in our cities, that the gangsterism of the Volstead era is reviving. This sort of reporting no doubt lends color to news pages which have nothing more exciting to report than bombings of London, R A. F. raids on the Continent and a military campaign in North Africa; but it doesn't contribute much toward Anglo-American understanding.

There's very little that we on this side of the water can do about it, of course. Censorship would aggravate, rather than cure, the difficulty. We might try to behave more decorously, to be sure, in order to make a better impression on the British. But it is doubtful that we should be able to eliminate our shortcomings entirely or to silence our sillier self-appointed spokesmen. The most that we can do, perhaps, is to suggest to the more sensational British correspondents in this country that they have an important responsibility. We don't want them to be propagandists for America. But we'd like them to paint our portrait in reasonable perspective. The more faithfully they do so, the better will be the basis for mutual understanding in the future.

A CHARM AGAINST ALL HARM

Thrice draw a burning circle on the air,
Thrice turn about, three times repeat your name,
And then the name that henceforth you must bear;
Return then in the darkness to your bed,
Speaking to no one; in the dark lie down
And draw the covers up above your head.
And whether pale moon shine that night or red,
Fair love or plain beside you lie, or none,
You will sleep deep and all your cares be done.

TOM BOGGS.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Postwar Aviation—II

THE development of transoceanic military air transport in the last year has surpassed the most extravagant predictions of prewar days.

In the first quarter of 1943 the Army and Navy transport commands averaged 500 flights per week across the North Atlantic alone. Our military forces are building a network of air routes to all corners of the globe which by the end of this year will be 10 times as long as the prewar air routes of all nations combined.

In 1938, aircraft production in the United States amounted to about 45 million dollars. This year we will produce 100,000 planes as a cost of 20 billion dollars. By way of comparison, the peak value of automobile production was less than 4 billion dollars in 1942.

When this war is over there will be great pressure to convert our military air transport lines to civilian use. The aircraft manufacturers and the big airlines will want to have us continue flying overseas. Aircraft production workers and demobilized flying force men well have their own stake in the continuation of flying routes developed for war purposes.

Transoceanic Routes

Among the several applications already on file at the Civil Aeronautics Board for transoceanic routes are these:

(1) Northwestern Airline's proposal to fly from Seattle, or from Chicago via Canada, to Anchorage, Nome, Markova and Yakutsk in Siberia, Peiping, Chungking and Calcutta, with branch lines to Manila and eventually perhaps to Japan.

(2) Chicago and Southern's proposed new line from Chicago to Winnipeg, Edmonston, White Horse, Fairbanks, Nome; Kemenskoe, Kosyvsk and Vladivostok, Siberia; Keijo, Korea, Shanghai, Canton, Saigon, Singapore and Batavia.

(3) Northeastern Airline's proposal to fly from Boston via Newfoundland and Iceland to Scotland and England, Scandinavia and Moscow.

These straight-line "Great Circle" routes would cut much time and expense from intercontinental flying of the southern type already established by Pan American Airways. But several difficulties are involved.

First, our peacetime policy on transoceanic flying will have to be changed. Before the war, Pan American had a monopoly on overseas flying. Even before Pearl Harbor, however, Panagra Airlines to South America and the American Export Lines to Great Britain had started to break this down. Today almost all of our domestic airlines have planes in the service of the Army and Navy transport commands.

Our peacetime policy also limited our airlines to either domestic or foreign flying; the two were never combined. This barrier will also have to be removed to permit the full development of transoceanic flying.

Another obstacle is the diplomatic tangle in which we find ourselves. In January of this year President Roosevelt appointed an Interdepartmental Committee on International Aviation to formulate plans for our international policy. It is headed by Adolph Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, and contains representatives of the War, Navy ond Commerce Departments.

L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board (the Government's policy - making body), also sits on the Interdepartmental Committee, and is chairman of a subcommittee which is doing most of the spadework. Pogue, an Iowa-born boy who attended the University of Nebraska and went on to take law degrees at Michigan and Harvard, is a specialist in aviation law. He came to Washington in 1938 as assistant general council of the Civil Aeronautic Authority, and became chairman of the CAB in 1941. A personable six-footer of 42 years, he may well be the key figure in Federal postwar aviation programs.

Our Future Policy

On April 9 Pogue made a speech in Minneapolis which contained the first clew to our future policy. He pointed to our reciprocal arrangements with Canada in the aviation field, and advocated the acceptance by all nations of what he called the "Right of Commercial Air Transit." This he defined as the right of commercial aircraft to fly over any nation, to land in order to refuel, make repairs, or take refuge from bad weather, but not to discharge or take on passengers or cargo. The latter privilege would depend on specific agreements between or among nations.

Pogue advocated that such a basic world charter be given to aviation now. This could only be done through a United Nations air conference; Russia, especially, would have to be included, since the Great Circle route to Asia crosses Siberia. So far, however, the only conference scheduled by the State Department is with the British.

Last week the CAB dumped the whole question of air sovereignty and reciprocal exchange of air transit rights with other countries, along with a hatful of other problems which have stopped the President's Interdepartmental Committee, right into the lap of the aviation industry in the form of a questionnaire. This will serve to clear the air, and will place the industry on record as to our future policy. There is every reason to expect that American aviation will support Pogue's liberal view of the give-and-take arrangements that will be necessary to postwar international aviation.

After Tunisia

By Barnet Nover

The Battle For The Islands

LESS THAN 48 hours after the fall of Bizerte and Tunis, 400 heavy and medium bombers of the United States Army Air Force gave the Sicilian port of Palermo the heaviest pounding to which any enemy-held point in the Mediterranean theater has thus far been subjected.

During the same week-end 100 Allied planes raided the island of Pantelleria, which lies about half-way between Tunisia and Sicily in the Sicilian Strait.

So, even before the Battle of Tunisia has wholly ended, the struggle for the Mediterranean islands has begun. And what happened at Palermo and Pantelleria is only a mild foretaste of what is in store for the Axis from now on.

THESE MEDITERRANEAN islands have a three-fold significance in the developing strategy of the war.

1. They serve Hitler and Mussolini as "indestructible aircraft carriers" guarding the approaches to the "soft underbelly" of the Axis. As long as they remain in enemy hands any Allied attempt to penetrate Fortress Europe from the south would be handicapped by the presence of Axis concentrations athwart the invasion route.

2. As long as the Axis can base planes on these islands, and that is particularly true of the islands in the central Mediterranean, namely, Sardinia, Sicily, Pantelleria, Lampedusa, the Mediterranean will not be completely safe for Allied shipping.

3. Once these islands are overrun by the Allies they can be used to extend Allied air power to points in Europe hitherto out of reach of our bombers.

A GLANCE at the map brings the latter point into sharp focus. At the present time the maximum effective range of Allied bombers is between 600 and 650 miles, although, from time to time, the R. A. F. has carried out raids on Axis-held centers, such as Augsburg, more than 700 miles removed from British bases.

From Bizerte and Tunis a 600-mile arc covers an area that includes almost all of Italy, except Southern Tyrol and Trieste, and all but a tipy portion of the Adriatic which Italians have been wont to regard as an "Italian lake." The Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia is now also within range of Allied heavy bombers.

The acquisition of the Tunisian air bases is thus by no means the least important consequence of the brilliant Allied triumph in North Africa. Already it has placed Italy in the very front line of the war and produced something resembling a state of panic in that country.

THE CONQUEST of Sicily would extend Allied air power some 200 miles farther to the north. All of Yugoslavia, where for two years a force under Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch has been waging guerilla war against the Axis in the face of seemingly insuperable odds, would then be within reach of our heavy and medium bombers and, what is of particular importance at this time, of Allied air transports. In other words, an Allied occupation of Sicily would make possible the immediate activation of a second land front in Europe that is already in existence.

Furthermore, Allied bombers would also be in a position to reach points in Hungary and Austria which have been beyond our reach up to now.

The Axis sacrificed a quarter of a million men, several hundred ships and a great many planes in the attempt to delay the Allied conquest of North Africa. We can take it for granted, therefore, that Hitler and Mussolini will do everything possible to prevent the Allies from following up their victory in Tunisia by a successful invasion of Sicily and the other Mediterranean islands.

Once again, however, their action will necessarily be of the delaying, rear-guard variety. For if the Axis found it impossible to risk or concentrate sufficient air power to overcome Allied air superiority in Tunisia they will probably be faced with a similar handicap in attempting to defend Sicily.

IT IS TRUE that the distance separating Sicily from the toe of the Italian boot is very much less than the distance separating Sicily from Tunisia. Actually the airfields and garrisons of Sicily cannot effectively be supplied by the overland route down the spine of the Peninsula and across the narrow water passage to the island. The bulk of the supplies must come overseas from Naples and Genoa and we have every reason to expect that these ports will from now on be subjected to continuously heavy bombing.

Since Naples and Genoa are also the supply ports for Sardinia, the Axis will probably find it as difficult and as costly to keep the Allies out of that island indefinitely as out of Sicily.

THE GREAT ALLIED victory in Tunisia has been enthusiastically acclaimed throughout the Allied world, not least in Occupied Europe, where the victory has raised to new heights hopes of salvation that never died during the three years of Axis rule.

In many parts of Europe, no doubt, an invasion of the continent is the very near future is now regarded as a certainty. This belief may have tragic consequences. For while the invasion of Europe is on the way, it may not come as soon as the suffering peoples of the continent now believe it will come. There is still a major job to be done in the Mediterranean.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Religious Liberty

The Constitution originally had nothing to say about religion other than to provide that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." No mention was made of positions under State governments.

Though the first of the 10 original amendments, commonly known as the Bill of Rights, provides that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," it imposes no such limitation on State governments. Originally, only those living in Federal territory such as the District of Columbia might claim the protection afforded by this amendment.

The constitutional right of every American to practice the religion of his choice undoubtedly rests on the fourteenth amendment, which Congress, on July 21, 1868, declared to be a part of the Constitution, though, unfortunately, the manner in which it was ratified cast some doubt of its validity. Since, under the provisions of this amendment, a State may not abridge the privileges or immunities guaranteed to its citizens as citizens of the United States, the protection afforded by Article I of the Bill of Rights was no longer restricted to Federal territory. The inalienable right of every citizen of the United States to religious liberty was therefore not established with any degree of certainty until 80 years after the adoption of the original Constitution.

P. H. C.

Washington, May 7.

1943 Manners

It was in Washington today. A young man gave up his seat in the streetcar for an old person. This is the first time in the three months of my stay here that I have seen the likes of this.

H. P. WALDO.

Washington, May 7.

War Bond Limit

I notice in Mr. Kluttz's column today a statement that, at least by implication, there is a $5000 limit for the purchase of war bonds by one person. It is to be hoped that many persons will purchase more than that amount. To do so it is not necessary at all to purchase in the names of their families or others. While it is true there is a limit of $5000 (maturity value) on Series E bonds that may be purchased in any one year, there is no such limit as to Series F or G bonds. Both Series F and G, as well as E, constitute that type of "Obligations of the United States" as that item is used in Section 453 in the Internal Revenue Code, as added by the Revenue Act of 1942. Therefore, amounts paid for bonds in either Series E, F, or G can be credited against the victory tax as prescribed in that section. (Treasury Department Circular No. 704, December 29, 1942.) The bonds of Series F are quite as desirable as those of Series E and are also sold on a discount basis as are Series E.

Purchase price of Series F is 74 per cent of the face and they mature in 12 years, whereas the purchase price of Series E is 75 per cent of the face and they mature in 10 years. Of course, the interest rate on Series E computes 2.9 per cent per annum compounded semiannually if the bonds are held until maturity. The rate on Series F computes 2.53 per cent per annum compounded semiannually. Series F is sold at par and interest at 2½ per cent per annum is actually paid semiannually. The aggregate amount that may be held of Series F or G, or both, originally issued during any one calendar year to one person cannot exceed $50,000, issue price. (Treasury Department Circular No. 654, April 15, 1941.)

For most people these bonds of Series E, F, and G afford the most desirable form of investment presently available, not only from an earning but also from a tax standpoint. They are also excellent investments in many cases for guardians and other trustees. In addition to other considerations they are immune from market fluctuations.

Yours truly,

YORICK D. MATHES.

Washington, May 7.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Ed,

Well, I am sort of tired of fighting and I do not think the hours are fair. Also the pay is pretty small and one thing and another. So I am thinking of defying the commander, giving the Government a merry yo-ho and announcing that I will walk out and stay out unless my terms is met.

* * * *

I did not think this wood be stood for in time of war but I been reading the papers, all about a man named Lewis and everything, and it seems he gets pretty good distance. The other night when I am waiting to get sent to take another hill over here in Tunisia (or wherever I am) I look over a list of things which guys back home like Lewis is squawking about and I find they ain't no worse off than me. The things they want is this:

1—More money.
2—Less overtime.
3—A new contract making things more satisfactory all around.
4—No fooling around with any agency which they don't like.
5—Quicker action on complaints.
6—Nobody to have anything to do with their complaints who has ever failed to give whatever they want.

* * * *

Well, I find out that is all I want also. You take my case is now if I want a whole new set-up in this war I go to my sergeant and make a beef but get no satisfaction. So I go to my captain and ask him to shorten my hours, give me more dough and make things easier. He just laughs so why should I leave my case to them any more?

What I want to do, and I guess it must be okay, or Mr. Lewis would not get away with it, is to serve notice on my sergeant and captain that I am through putting my squawks up to them and I demand rulings by some new people. I know a couple of men which are friends of mine and have never argued with me in the past, so I want to leave my kicks to them if possible. This is a good idea and I am with Mr. Lewis on it.

* * * *

What is the sense making complaints to the same people which don't give you exactly what you want right away? What can you lose demanding the right to take it up with new people?

* * * *

Also I am going to claim that my top sergeant is prejudiced against me and has his mind made up.

* * * *

I think I will give my superior officers 15 days more to make up their minds. In the meantime I will keep answering the bugle mornings and taking orders in battle afternoons and evenings. But 15 days is my outside limit.

Yours truly,
OSCAR.

Statesmanship — 1943 Model

"'You wouldn't sacrifice a principle would you?' Representative Hoffman shouted.

"'The hell with it,' replied Representative Doughton." — N. Y. Times.

The sheer brilliance of those debates gets you.

Ima Dodo thinks that the Pulitzer prize play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" was written by George Bernard Jaw.

We can't understand how stocks manage to rise with business so GOOD.

The Line of the Week: Father Bernard Hubbard's crack, "If the Japs stay in the Aleutians much longer, they will be able to take out first citizenship papers."

Slogan for the Roll-Back-Food Prices campaign: Keep 'em rolling!

"Red Caps"

The "Red Cap" situation in Washington has been growing generally worse all the while and for anyone who notes the situation it is clear that it is not the lack of personnel, but it is the refusal of the personnel to take care of the situation. You can go and sit for hours in that station (railroad) and see the red caps promenading for hours without carrying one bag. They pass the buck from one to the other, saying such and such number was supposed to meet such and such train, but such and such number can never be located.

I am told that the situation results because the red caps are paid only a certain sum, and the number of bags they carry makes no difference insofar as their salary is concerned, so they naturally enjoy parading more than working.

I would not open my mouth about the situation if the situation were the result of the shortage of manpower, but that is not the case. F. MILDRED HUGGINS.

Timmonsville, S. C., May 8.

Future Poland

Surely, no nation in this war suffered worse subjugation and destruction than Poland, yet for the sons of Poland no sacrifices are too big or the work too hard to beat the Nazi aggressors here and there, and in many ways. Poland not for the first time but for centuries fought for her freedom, and also for the freedom of others; for America, Greece, Hungary, Austria or even Turkey. Poland has a national anthem beginning with the single words "Poland is not lost while we live." Justly, the Prime Minister of England lauded recently the Polish people for their "valuable contributions" to United Nation's cause and assured them of great and independent Poland.

STANLEY KOLO.

Washington, May 7.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Now It Is One War

LIPPMANN

NOT only in Europe but in Asia too the victory in Africa is the beginning of greater things. For Europe the decisions have no doubt been taken; for Asia they are still in the making because of the necessity of reconciling somewhat different but equally respectable professional military opinions. The problem is obviously not one which laymen can decide or even discuss. But this much is clear: It is an error to suppose that war can be conducted by the agitation of pressure groups, and it is an ever greater error to assume that the decision to begin the offensive in Africa has meant that we were concentrating on Hitler and ignoring Japan.

That might have been said if in the past year we had mobilized all our forces in Britain for an invasion of the continent across the English Channel. But the African campaign has been a very different business. Africa is as indispensable to us in mounting an offensive from China as it is for an offensive in Europe.

IT IS now agreed by all who have studied the problem that while a war of attrition can be waged in the islands of the Pacific, the defeat of Japan must be brought about from the mainland of Asia and of North America: from China in the south and from Alaska in the north. But there is no way into China except by starting from British India, by air transport at the present time and then by the reconquest of Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. And there could be no way to Japan from the north if it were not that Russia, while fighting Hitler in Europe, is strong enough to hold securely Siberia. For Japan can be weakened, but Japan cannot be crushed, from Hawaii, Guadalcanal or Australia.

Therefore, since the Philippines were lost, the possibility of an offensive war against Japan has depended on reinforcing Russia in Europe, so that she would not lose Siberia by withdrawing her forces, and upon making certain that the British position in the Middle East at the backdoor of India was a secure source of military power. Some have wished to reduce our lend-lease shipments to Russia and the British Middle East in order to intensify the war against Japan. They have failed to see that if Russia had been beaten at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and if Rommel had gotten Alexandria and Suez, we should have lost China, India, and Siberia irreparably, and with them the means for decisive action against Japan.

LESS than 12 months ago, in June of last year, we were threatened with this catastrophe. If Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt had failed to reinforce the Russians and the Eighth Army at El Alamein, it would not have been only the Caucasus, and the British Middle East that fell. India would have fallen, and with it China, for there is no road to China except from India.

Nothing that could have been sent to Australia, nothing that could have been concentrated in the Solomons, could have repaired this disaster. In losing Africa we should have lost Asia as well, and we should then have faced an interminable war of attrition with no prospects of a decision.

IT IS, therefore, highly misleading to talk of our having decided to fight two separate wars, one of them offensively and the other defensively. We have fought the alliance of our enemies in the only way and at the only place on the surface of the globe which makes it feasible to take the offensive against all of them. We have attacked at the point where our enemies meant to unite and to strangle us. By our victories from El Alamein to Tunisia, we have not only separated our two principal enemies finally and conclusively, but we have placed ourselves between them, and have obtained interior lines, for offensive action against each of them separately.

Africa has now become a gigantic wedge driven into the enemy alliance, and a great bridge which unites our Asiatic and our European campaigns.

THE consequences may not be visible immediately. Nevertheless, the strategic situation of the global war has been transformed radically. For there are now no longer two isolated and competing wars. The clearance of Africa, the opening of the Mediterranean, and the great installations which have been set up in the Middle East, have brought within reach that which we have all talked about without being able hitherto to achieve it.

They have given us the means to achieve the unity of our strategic reserves. Instead of separated, and therefore small reserves of air, sea and land power—one in French Africa, another in Egypt, another in Palestine, Syria, and in Iraq, another in India, another in Australia—these small reserves are now capable of being merged into one great pool.

In the mathematics of war, the ability to concentrate forces is all-important. Four hundred planes on one raid are much more than four times as effective as four raids by 100 planes. The four small raids do damage that can be repaired. The concentrated raid can annihilate, and and thus liberate the 400 planes for another annihilating assault.

THE unity of our strategic reserves can give us that unity of command and of strategical planning, and indeed even of political action, which has so long been so desirable and so unattainable. We have often imagined that we could unify the war by holding conferences, or even by appointing a supreme military staff. Yet so long as the war had to be fought on separated fronts with separate reserves and separate supply lines, the substance of unity did not exist. For in war there can be genuine unity of direction only when, as was the case with Foch in the other war, it becomes possible to pool the reserves and manage them as one force.

This is now possible as the result of the victory in Africa, and the shape of the whole war is radically altered to our advantage.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Shadow-Boxing On The Home Front

PUSEY

THE OPA is being given credit for having discovered a magic formula by which prices can be rolled back. Its order cutting the prices of meat, coffee and butter about 10 percent on June 1 is hailed as a method by which the inflationary spiral of wage and price increases can be halted without hurting anyone. The OPA has indicated that further roll-back orders may be anticipated and some labor leaders are demanding that all living costs be pushed back to the levels of a year ago by the same means.

Is it possible that the OPA has discovered a method of checking inflation without cutting our standard of living? The magic which it intends to apply is a consumers' subsidy. A roll-back of prices without subsidies might be disastrous because it would discourage production, and in total war increased production of basic materials, munitions and food is even more important than the control of inflation. Sometimes incentive payments can be more useful and less costly than higher prices in stimulating the increased production needed. Subsidies of that sort are already being used to good advantage and perhaps should be used more extensively.

Now, however, the OPA is beginning to use subsidies to help pay our grocery bills. Butter, for example, is to be sold to consumers at less than the cost of producing it. In cases where prices have risen sharply because of the war this policy may possibly be justified on the ground that the Government should pay all extraordinary expenses connected with the war. But we ought to remember that the Government is only the people acting collectively.

The OPA and the RFC have no inexhaustible source of funds that may be used to help pay our higher grocery bills. Their funds must be obtained from the people in the form of either taxes or loans. Do they propose new taxes to cover the subsidies to be paid? No such taxes have been mentioned. Presumably the half billion dollars needed for even very modest roll-back subsidies are to be borrowed.

WE ARE already borrowing funds to pay about two-thirds of the cost of the war. Instead of buckling down to the task of paying a large part of the expense while our men in uniform are fighting and dying, we are building up colossal debts which those who return will have to help pay. And now the OPA is about to heap on top of those debts subsidies to pay part of civilians' grocery bills.

The excuse for this policy is that it is a painless way of preventing inflation. Actually it will add fuel to the flames. President Roosevelt and Stabilization Director Byrnes have pointed out repeatedly that the enormous increase in purchasing power in the hands of the people at a time when consumers' goods are scarce is a dangerous source of inflation. Yet the OPA now proposes to enhance that purchasing power by paying part of the consumers' grocery bill, without taking any effective step to mop up his increased income. Both the borrowing of funds for subsidies and the widening of the gap between purchasing power and goods available for purchase are fuel for the flames of inflation.

In fact the OPA's new subsidies are just a means of pretending to hold the line against inflation while actually breaching it. Officials declare that we cannot hope to improve our standard of living in wartime—that a Spartan existence for the duration is imperative. But every time they face a test they shy away from application of any such policy. Now they are actually piling up new debts in a vain effort to keep the standard of living above peacetime levels.

THERE ARE many instances, of course, in which living standards have been sharply cut by the war. Almost invariably, however, these are a result of inept rationing or a shortage of supplies. These difficulties, which appear to be particularly acute in the coal fields, will not be overcome by saddling part of the consumer's food bill upon the Government or by granting higher wages.

The blunt truth is that we are trying to fight this global war without tightening our belts as every other people in the war has had to do. Mr. Byrnes said a few months ago that "the American industrial worker and his family today enjoy the highest purchasing power that has ever existed in this or any other country." Workers with such purchasing power do not need funds borrowed by the Government to help pay their grocery bills, except possibly in rare instances of acute hardship. What we need more than anything else in the fight against inflation is the courage to cut into this purchasing power to help finance the war.

It is possible, of course, to borrow all the money needed to carry on the war and to pay part of consumers' living expenses. But we owe an obligation to ourselves as well as to the men who are fighting our battles on many fronts. How can we face them on their return if we have jeopardized the economic stability of the country to avoid any sacrifice on the home front? It is time to drop this foolish and deceptive shadow-boxing and face what Mr. Byrnes calls "the hard and grim realities of the war." The twisting and squirming through which official Washington goes in its efforts to save civilians from paying the price of liberty is unworthy of a great democratic nation engaged in total war.

Trade Act in Jeopardy

Republicans Demand Restrictions

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

The Administration's reciprocal trade program, with all of its war and postwar implications, last night was threatened by a party-line House Republican drive for restrictive amendments.

A Democratic leadership survey indicated a vote so close on test amendments that the outcome was in doubt. Republicans were concentrating their strength behind demands for congressional power of "veto" of any trade agreement, which Administration spokesmen said would "cripple" the act.

As two days of debate opened on the Ways and Means Committee bill for a three-year straight extension of the law, Chairman Robert L. Doughton warned that America is "at a cross roads in the foreign policy of this Nation and our friends and enemies alike are watching to see which turning we shall take."

Comfort to Axis

Both Doughton and House Majority Leader John McCormack told the House that any restrictions on the Administration's eight-year trade policies would dismay this country's United Nations Allies and give comfort to the Axis powers.

"As far as the Republican Party in the House is concerned, we are going to have a repetition of isolationism and trade barriers," charged McCormack.

Republicans, who have refused throughout to accept the vote as a test of House sentiment on postwar reconstruction policies, replied that the Administration is exaggerating the importance of the trade act, that they were not opposing extension of the act but merely sought modifications and the congressional right of review.

"The history of the trade act has been a succession of dismal failures," said Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota, one of the Republican floor managers.

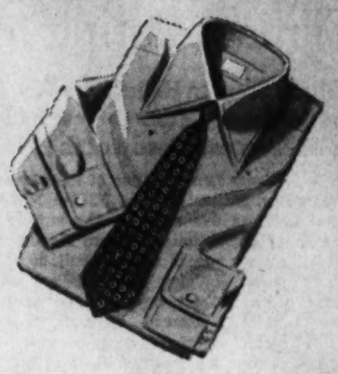
"The fundamental question is whether our Democratic colleagues want to pave the path for 'blacking out' Congress on at least 50 to 75 per cent of the postwar international negotiations of this country."

"Sheer Hypocrisy"

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York, said the idea that the act would have anything to do with preserving the peace after this war was "sheer hypocrisy, bunkum and falsehood."

Both Democratic and Republican whips were busy all day polling sentiment on the strongest minority amendment, granting Congress the right to disapprove trade agreements, within a period of 90 days after their submission.

It is this amendment in particular that Secretary of State Cordell Hull has opposed ever since it was first suggested by Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary.



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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Viereck's Lawyers Demand Dismissal of Case

George Sylester Viereck was back in District Court yesterday, while his lawyers argued the validity of the Federal indictment charging him with willful omission of vital facts when he registered with the State Department as a Nazi agent.

With the defense demurrer based principally on whether the registration statement required the Nazi agent to state simply his "business" or whether it required a full explanation of "the nature of his activities," John J. Wilson, Viereck's counsel, asked the court why the Secretary of State couldn't have "called Viereck in and asked him to enlarge on the nature of his business." That, he thought, might have cleared the entire matter up, without resort to criminal proceedings.

Viereck, apparently believing the United States Government wanted very little in the way of information, limited his definition of his activities for the Nazi government to "author and journalist."

The Government, however, represented by Special Prosecutors George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent, persisted yesterday in the assertion that he also should have told how he was in constant and direct touch with the German Foreign Office during the years preceding Pearl Harbor. Also, they maintained, he should have described his extensive pro-Nazi propaganda activities through the press, radio and various members of Congress.

"The purpose of the (Foreign Agents Registration) Act," said McNulty, "is to deter foreign propaganda by disclosing it." Vierick, he added, sought to defeat that purpose.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who heard the arguments and will try the case if it comes to trial, stated that he would make his decision on the validity of the demurrer "within one week."

Meanwhile, he suggested, defense counsel might prepare their case for the propagandist for trial on June 7, in the event the demurrer is thrown out.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, it wouldn't be inside—I don't keep anything in there!"

Dr. Menuet of Tulane, Dies

New Orleans, May 10 (AP).—Dr. Robert L. Menuet, 63, long identified with Tulane University athletics, died yesterday at his residence here. He was born in Napoleonville, La.

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MAX R. MILLIANS
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This message is prepared as a war information project in cooperation with:
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Poll Turns Thumbs Down On Films Relating to War

Exhibitors Seem to Return Blanket Indictment; Course to Teach Adults to Teach Children: Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE VETERAN Terry Ramsaye, one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry, author of "One Million Nights"—a history of the cinema that was five years in the writing—and present editor of Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald, has concluded from a recent national poll that in the preponderant opinion of exhibitors throughout the country there are too many "war pictures." The majority demand, he finds, is for "entertainment," preferably "escapist" entertainment, presumably meaning light comedy and musical films.

POLA NEGRI

This seems to me to be but a reflection of the exhibitors' habitual fallacy of falling into the error of condemning pictures by broad classifications regardless of individual merit. And in this connection it should be immediately set down that Washington's point of view cannot be accepted as any barometer for the whole of the United States. Exhibitors in the Capital are in a peculiary favorable position in being able to pick and choose among the sum total of the year's releases and present on their screens only the cream of the crop.

The "war pictures" shown here in the major, downtown, first-run outlets have been of a remarkably high average in the "entertainment values" they have afforded. None seems to come to mind that has perished by the wayside for no other reason than that it was a "war picture." The inferior war film has no more justification, of course, than the inferior "boy-meets-girl" subject, the inferior musical, or the inferior anything else.

The public always has manifested a keen interest in and willingness to support a good picture, with no reference to the particular category into which it falls.

There was a time when "costume pictures" were taboo—until Pola Negri came along in "Passion" to upset that prejudice with some conclusiveness. And "Arab" pictures were not looked upon with too much favor, either, until Mr. Valentino upset that one with finality in "The Sheik."

It is a dangerous business, setting up an arbitrary condemnation of pictures by broad and all-inclusive classifications and I am wondering precisely what the exhibitor and public reaction would be if the picture industry would take Mr. Ramsaye's findings at face value and suddenly discontinue the making of all pictures based on one aspect or another of the war.

After all, the war is the one vital subject of overwhelming interest to the world today. It dominates the newspaper front pages, the radio and by the same token of mass concern presumably is in comparable demand on the screen. If memory serves correctly, Dr. George Gallup determined that by a national poll probably even more comprehensive than Mr. Ramsaye's. Escape from the war certainly would be a magnificent thing, if anyone could figure out any means to that end short of victory. The screen is as valuable an instrument as any other in bringing that victory about. But it can't do it by ignoring the war.

For Children and Adults

Of interest to parents, teachers and children, whose activities will be restricted to Washington this summer, should be the project for a Summer Workshop for Children's Creative Arts, to be conducted at American University by teachers from Northwestern University's School of Speech, which sponsors the Children's Theater of Evanston, Ill. It is being sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, which brings Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York to the National Theater for a series of six plays each season.

The course is designed primarily for grown-ups who are interested in creative dramatics, music, art, rhythm, marionette-making, etc., for children and will embrace such pursuits as garden, Spanish, nature, art and clay modeling, mineral hikes, stamps, French, drama, camera and boxing.

The forthcoming season of the Children's Theater of New York, at the National, for which reservations may now be made, will include "Little Men," October 9; "The Nuremberg Stove," October 30; "Sarah Crewe," November 27; "Cinderella," December 28; "King of the Golden River," January 22, and "Five Little Peppers," February 19. If this announcement seems premature, it should be borne in mind that each Saturday morning performance—Tuesday in Christmas week—has been a sellout for seasons on end now.

Well along the road to recovery from a recent indisposition, Eddie Dowling is reported to be tugging at the bit to get down to Washington to view for himself Catholic University's current production of "Eddie the First," the tuneful and amusing musical biography contrived by the Harlequins in his honor. So the present reasonably definite outlook is that he and Mrs. Dowling—the former Ray Dooley, also prominent in the Art Mullen-Denny Madden script—possibly accompanied by George Jean Nathan, dean of the Broadway critics, will be on hand at next Sunday night's final performance to give the occasion the gala touch.

Humid-Question-Mark-to-Manager-Schloss Note

When did you say the Crystal Pool was going to open out at Glen Echo Park?

Who Wouldn't Grin Like a Chessy Cat?

DICK POWELL AND MARY MARTIN, two of the singing stars—Betty Hutton is the other—in Paramount's Technicolor production of "Happy Go Lucky," now rollicking through its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater. To sharpen the picture's Caribbean comedy, Eddie Bracken also occupies a conspicuous place among the stars and near-stars.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Million Dollar Baby!

Hollywood, Calif., May 10.—Metro-Goldwyn has a million dollar baby in Betty Jaynes and they don't even know it. I heard her sing at the Friday Morning Club, at a dinner given in honor of Rena Brewster and Dora Heffner, Gov. Warren's latest appointees. Betty all but knocked me off my chair. I suppose she's been on the lot so long (six years) they look upon her as a piece of furniture. What Betty needs is a Broadway musical to open their eyes. . . . No wonder Hedy Lamarr looks happy these days. She and John Loder spent a restful two weeks in the mountains where Hedy proved to him she was a good cook, and he revealed a first rate appetite. . . . If Lubitsch directs "Quo Vadis," how about his doubling in brass and playing Nero, too? It would be a new twist, showing Nero with a big black cigar instead of a fiddle! . . . What an amusing luncheon at Romanoff's with Otto Preminger, a triple threat man—actor, director, producer. He'll skip acting in "Paris, Tennessee." He talked about the good old days, and O, how he'd like to have his Viennese theater in the heart of Hollywood. And we could use it!

HEDY LAMARR

A Saunter on Set

Visiting the "Claudia" set was like calling on friends in Connecticut. There were the rolling hills, old farm brought up to date. You could all but smell the lilacs, honeysuckle and dogwood. Olga Baclanova singing an aria to a cow. I asked if that was to make it give more milk, but Eddie Goulding gave me a withering look and said, "take a gander at this scene between Dorothy McGuire and Bob Young." Yep, they've got something in that gal. She's a natural. In fact, she's just McGuire throughout. Every move is an unconscious picture. They tried doing her hair, but it wouldn't conform. One lock always falls over her face. Good fun, too, watching a cutie (who had never learned to act) dressed up in tailored slacks and a mink coat, strolling on the set trying to impress the little girl. Dorothy wasn't even conscious the coat was mink. There, too, was Jeon Feldman, making a reentry into films. . . . Bob Young hopes to do another picture Irving Cummings is whipping up at Twentieth Century. Bob's been under contract to Metro for 12½ years. He's been loaned to every studio except Warner's. Why they won't let him go there is a mystery to all of us.

Should Have Monument

Kenneth MacGowan phoned to say the man who discovered the use for blood plasma was anything but a dull persons. Name of the picture is "Thank You, Dr. Bethune." He was a wild, temperamental character, who got T. B., after which he turned serious. When sufficiently recovered, went to Spain, fought against Franco, was the first man to take the blood bank to the battlefield. He took from his friends only. Later on, he went to China, helped them against Japs, trained coolies to become surgeons. When he ran out of rubber gloves, he got an infection which caused his death, but he lived to see us enter the war, and long enough to know his discovery would benefit mankind.

Got It, Anyhow

Cecil De Mille's son Richard was offered a job as third assistant on "Dr. Wassell," he turned it down. Now he's attached to the photographic division in the air corps. So whether he likes it or not, he'll be doing pictures. . . Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles in one booth and Walter Huston in another at the House of Murphy . . . Emil Coleman opened at Ciro's last night. Told me his boys got so hungry when the train ran out of food that when they had a long stop over in Kansas City, they went to the nearest Army camp and gave a concert for their supper.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 10.

DRAMA DEPT.: Some years ago a man named Louis Solomon wrote playlets. One of them, "Saturday Night," was bought by Helen Mencken. She appeared in it at the Palace Theater, and toured with it for 12 months . . . Solomon recently abandoned his playwrighting, and got a job as a laundryman. He went to the apartment house where Miss Mencken lives, and the doorman barred his way. "I want to get Miss Mencken's laundry," Solomon explained. "I know her. I once wrote a play for her" . . . "You mean you want to see Miss Mencken's husband," said the doorman, who then called for the elevator-man to help drag the caller into a doctor's office. "Miss Mencken's husband is a doctor who specializes in mental cases" . . . Solomon finally was released and explained to Miss Mencken: "Not only I didn't get any shirts, but I almost lost my own."

ORSON WELLES

DRAFT. DEPT.: Private Zero Mostel, the night club and radio comic who appears in the new movie version of "DuBarry Was a Lady," was in New York last week on leave. One of his friends told him that Orson Welles was rejected by the draft board . . . "That's strange," sighed Zero, "they took me—although I have the very same thing for which Welles was turned down" . . . "And what's that?" Mostel was asked . . . "Genius," he confessed.

MUSIC: Vincent Lopez is a devout believer in numerology. He changed his vocalist's name from Sonny Schuyler to Sunny Skylar, because he believed that the reduced number of letters was an omen of good fortune . . . Skylar wrote a song, a few weeks ago, and called it "There'll Never Be a Place Like Home." He introduced it over the radio, and it seemed headed for the Hit Parade. "The tune's fine, but you've got to change the words and title," Lopez told him. "Change it to 'A Moment in the Moonlight.'" Skylar agreed, and asked: "You're saying this, of course, as a numerologist, aren't you?" . . . "That's one reason," Lopez explained. "Another reason is that the Taft Hotel, where we've worked for two years, doesn't like sponsoring any song called 'There'll Never Be a Place Like Home.'"

MOVIES: M-G-M's busiest leading man these days is a youngster whose face never has been seen as yet by movie audiences. His name is Robert Walker. He's a New York radio actor, whose drama education was paid for by his aunt, the former Mrs. Floyd Odium . . . Walker went to Hollywood for a role in "Bataan," which hasn't been released yet. The producers saw the rushes, and then signed him for a role in "Madame Curie." And now he's been signed for the title role in "See Here, Private Hargrove."

LOCAL NEWS: Jim Roe, the Queens County Democratic leader, may be commissioned in the Army . . . Alice Disbrow, vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee, now is in a Red Cross unit going overseas . . . Hans V. Kaltenborn, who has been Brooklyn's pride for 20 years, finally is moving to Manhattan . . . Jean Sablon, the young French singer who left here last year and went to Brazil, has turned to farming there. He's operating a large ranch

BUSINESS DEPT.: Late report from Hollywood was that Margaret Sullavan is emerging from retirement to appear in the movie version of "Cry Havoc." Miss Sullavan retired from the screen when she married her agent, Leland Hayward . . . On the day Miss Sullavan became Mrs. Hayward, Walter Wanger wired the groom: "Congratulations on acquiring the other 90 per cent."

OBITUARY: In Chicago last week, Danny Stanton, highest-ranking gangster there, was shot to death. In the days of Capone, Tommy Lyman would have sung the ballads at the farewell rituals. In those days Dion O'Bannion, the gangster-florist, always hired Tommy for these occasions. Once, at a wake for a departed lieutenant, Tommy warbled softly: "Goodby, Ole Pal, Dear Ole Pal," while the others drank to the gangster who was laid out in his best tuxedo. "Gee, if he could hear this, he'd love it," sighed O'Bannion. "And then he'd want to go over to Colisimo's." The coked-up mourners adopted the idea, lifted the machine-gun'd stiff, took him to Colisimo's and seated him at the bar. Two hours later they all drifted out, leaving him there and telling the doorman: "Our pal's taking care of the check."

Dies for Fame

The old adage that a screen death booms a player to fame proves correct again, with Barbara Britton getting her biggest role in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail!" and dying heroically.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

A Bit of Temperament, Perhaps!

Hollywood, May 10 (INS).—Unless Jean Gabin can be talked into changing his mind, he won't make "A Thief in the House," the Dudley Nichols-Jean Renoir movie for R.K.O. Gabin asked for a cancellation of his contract. And, since Nichols wrote the screen play for him, for a time it looked serious. Today Nichols told this writer that Luise Rainer had been so cooperative in the whole thing that he was in favor of revising the script and building it around her.

MARGARET SULLAVAN

Gabin, who left a perfectly good contract with Twentieth because he didn't like their stories, says he is willing to do another picture for his friend, Jean Renoir, later in the year. Meanwhile, Charles Koerner, who tries to be fair with everyone, is put on the spot.

Margaret Sullavan, who retired to be Mrs. Leland Heyward and take care of her three children, is returning to the movies. After much persuasion she has agreed to play "Smithy" in "Cry Havoc," one of the leading roles in this widely discussed motion picture. Merle Oberon was originally set to play the part. She has been ill in New York and unable to get to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in time for the start of the picture. Maggie seems perfect for the part. It is right up her alley and she'll do a swell job.

Sounds to me like wishful thinking on the part of someone at Republic to say that Tallulah Bankhead is interested in the script of "For Women Only." Although I must admit the idea is darned good and original, as it should be, written by Prescott Chaplin, a newspaperman. A murder mystery with an all-femme cast, it's about women taking over a town. One becomes mayor, another chief of police, another coroner, et cetera. All the men have gone to war and they run the city and, according to Al Cohen, the producer, do a swell job of it.

Private Hargrove won't be minus a gal friend on the screen after all. Originally the script of "See Here, Private Hargrove" called for an all-male cast, but now Robert Walker, who plays the title role, has been handed a lady in the person of Donna Reed. A part was written in especially for the promising young Donna. The choice role of Sergeant Cramp has been given to Chill Wills as a result of 1500 letters received by M-G-M plugging him for the part. And, by the way, I hear the test Chill made at Warners for the Will Rogers role is a honey.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Dore Schary, M.-G.-M. producer, is so ill that he has suspended all activities until he is better; Capt. John Huston has left for parts unknown, and Olivia de Havilland is in retirement, refusing all dates;

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F — 2 Fabulous BURLESQUE — ADDED ATTRACTION! PAT MORGAN — CONT. MATS 1 p.m. to 5 — EVES $1.20 $1.65 SEATS — Exc. Sun — Last Wk. of Burlesk Show

AMUSEMENTS

EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT YOU'LL FIND ENJOYMENT AT POPULAR FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — MORE THAN 50 FEATURES — DANCING TO PAUL KAIN MUSIC 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN. IN FINE BALLROOM — VOCALS BY JOAN RITTER, JIMMY NICHOLS AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PAUL KAIN ENSEMBLE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G — NOW — ROSALIND RUSSELL — FRED MacMURRAY — FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM with HERBERT MARSHALL — EDWARD CIANNELLI — Coming . . . "THIS LAND IS MINE" — CHARLES LAUGHTON — MAUREEN O'HARA

Warner Bros. Earle 13th St. Near F — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — "HAPPY GO LUCKY" — MARY MARTIN • DICK POWELL • BETTY HUTTON — Eddie BRACKEN • Rudy VALLEE — ON STAGE - DON ARRES & others — Matinees - Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax) — "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — First Time at POPULAR PRICES — LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:40 p.m. — CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND" — RAY WAYNE • MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD — AND MANY OTHERS — Matinees - Opening to 2:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

Washington Premiere Showing — They Died THAT WE MAY LIVE — NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... IT WILL MAKE YOU FIGHTING MAD! — 28 DAYS OF HEROISM! — CORREGIDOR — PIX

THE LITTLE — WASHINGTON PREMIERE! — Scoop... A SLEEPER — AS FAST-PACED AS "NIGHT TRAIN" — J. B. PRIESTLEY'S — SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — Shown in England as — "THE FOREMAN WENT TO FRANCE" — CONSTANCE CUMMINGS • CLIFFORD EVANS • ROBERT MORLEY

THE Musicalulu THAT TOPS ALL THE MUSICALS! — Alice FAYE — John PAYNE — Jack OAKIE — Lynn BARI — "Hello, Frisco, Hello" — THURS. — LOEW'S PALACE

BUY BONDS AT LOEWS • DAY AND NIGHT

LOEW'S — CAPITOL F at 14th — Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:15 — "HANGMEN ALSO DIE" — On Stage — "CAPITOL BANDWAGON" with JACKIE GREEN — Starts THURSDAY — "PILOT #5" — Franchot TONE • Marsha HUNT — On Stage — BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE

PALACE F at 13th — Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:30 — Spencer Tracy • Katharine Hepburn — "Keeper of the FLAME"

COLUMBIA F at 13th — Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:45 — "THE HUMAN COMEDY" — Starring MICKEY ROONEY — Starts THURSDAY — John Steinbeck's — "THE MOON IS DOWN"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Happy Go Lucky," at 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Hangmen Also Die" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Flight for Freedom" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap The Wild Wind" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Human Comedy" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Corregidor," at 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"Somewhere in France," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. — SPECIALS in the NEWS PICTORIALS CAPTURED from the JAPS — FALL OF CORREGIDOR — WAINWRIGHT'S SURRENDER — SNEAK ATTACK on PEARL HARBOR — AMERICA'S COAL CRISIS — The President vs. Lewis — 39 Other Events—WMAL Newscast — Plus: RKO's "THIS IS AMERICA" — "AIR CREW" — "Mission Accomplished" — "Touchdown Tars" — Disney Cartoon—"How to Fish" — Admission 27c, Tax Be — Midnight Show Every Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — EVERYBODY'S GOING TO SEE — LAST 7 TIMES — Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — The Playwrights' Company presents — MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success — "THE EVE OF ST. MARK" — SEATS AVAILABLE

2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS. — HERALDING VAUDEVILLE'S COMEBACK — 12 ★ BIG ACTS ★ 12 — The MERRY MAKERS — A HURRICANE OF UNRATIONED LAUGHTER — POP. PRICES — EVES. 85c $1.10 $1.65 — MATINEES WED.-SAT.-SUNDAYS 55c $1.10 $1.65

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. — Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Tim Holt in "Fighting Frontier," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Richard Arlen, Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew," at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 0600. Mat. 1 P.M. — John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:30, 4:10, 7:45, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, "Hitler's Children," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Donald Duck Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Donald Duck cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 6:35, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400 — Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 6:45, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 — Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," at 6:00, 7:40, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 6:45, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188 — Glenda Farrell in "Night for Crime," at 6:15, 8:45. Chester Morris in "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," at 7:35, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 — Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes and Secret Weapon," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 — William Tracy in "Fall In," at 6:30, 9:00. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 7:15, 9:46.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 — Philip Dorn, Ann Sten in "Chetniks," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:30. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, HYatts. 6532. Free Parking — George Brent, Priscilla Lane, "SILVER QUEEN." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bldg. 1184 — Double Feature. Leslie Howard, "MISTER V." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, "JUKE GIRL."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0161 — John Garfield, John Ridgely, in "AIR FORCE." Doors open at 6:45. Feature at 8:00, 7:15, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 2700 — Philip Dorn and Anna Sten, in "CHETNIKS," The Fighting Guerillas. Also Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9100 — Richard Arlen, Joan Parker, Chester Morris in "WRECKING CREW." And March of Time.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Greer Garson and Ronald Colman, in "RANDOM HARVEST" at 6:15, 7:25, 9:35. Doors Open 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking — Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL." 7, 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848 — Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Also "The Invasion of North Africa." News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. — A Truly Big Double Feature Program. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Donald Coleman, in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Also "THE STRANGE ALIBI."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 4144 — Another Big Double Show. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, in "WHO DONE IT?" Also "SECRET UNDERGROUND."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons — Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9226 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN."

ALEX., VA.

STATE Shows—7 and 9 P. M. — "HITLER'S CHILDREN." Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — Shows—7 and 9 P. M. — "WE ARE THE MARINES," and "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 — "THE HARD WAY." Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. — "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1129—F. C. 1569

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 — "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2909 — "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT." With Henry Fonda. Plus "Der Fuehrer's Face."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 — "RANDOM HARVEST." Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1539 — "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.

JESSE 18th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361 — Double Feature. "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. "THE PURPLE V." John Archer, Mary McLeod.

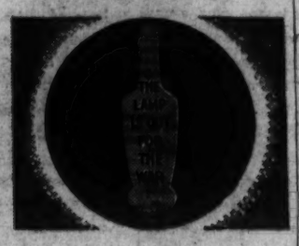
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9039 — Double Feature. "HOW'S ABOUT IT." Andrews Sisters. "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER." Allan Mowbray, Bobby Watson.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

SENATOR 5th Mass. Ave. at Bunning Rd. N.E. TR. 7000 — Two Big Hits. "WRECKING CREW." With Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. At 7:25, 10:15. Also "SILVER SKATES," with Kenny Baker. At 6:10, 9:00. Doors open at 6:00.

Australians call railroad cars "bogies," "vans" and "wagons."



Henderson Wants Everybody To Let Him Be Private Citizen

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Leon Henderson's transformation from top Government official to private citizen was found to be so complete yesterday that reporters even heard him threaten to write his Congressman and newspaper if ever his John Doe interests were jeopardized by bureaucratic machinations.

Alternately facetious, jovial, serious, the former price administrator made it clear at his first press conference since returning to Washington from a health tour that he was determined to enjoy his role as private citizen.

Although as spirited as he was during his rough and tumble days with the Office of Price Administration, there were noteworthy changes in the man. For instance, those well-remembered cigars were missing and so was his stomach—almost.

"A good, clean life now, boys," he averred when questioning eyebrows made evasion difficult. He added something about "you boys ought to try it," but this was lost in the ensuing requests for details about his new living. Some of the details were—no alcohol, no cigars, plenty of fresh air. . . .

At this point, the former price boss stressed that his resignation from the Office of Price Administration was not because of a sudden "convenient" illness, but because he was "really scared" by his failing eyesight and weak back.

As to his new job, Henderson said his main work will be chairman of the editorial board of the Research Institute of America, a private organization specializingg in Government economics and regulations to help private organizations.

Henderson pointed out that he also will do business and economic work for private clients, but promised that he would never appear in behalf of such clients before any Government agency.

"I'm afraid I could make a lot of money if I wanted to," he said candidly, adding that he will not, however, exploit his previous Government conections for personal gain now.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Every Night I'll Write a Letter To Make Some Fighting Man Feel Better"

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Used in moderation . . . Calvert Reserve . . . *will last for the duration*

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TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 14 of the Laws of New Jersey of the year 1943, a special meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a mutual life insurance corporation of the State of New Jersey, will be held at the principal office of the said corporation, No. 763 Broad Street in the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 20, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering and of ratifying or rejecting an amended charter of the said corporation adopted by a vote of more than two-thirds of its Board of Directors at a meeting held March 30, 1943, approved by the Attorney General of the State of New Jersey April 1, 1943 and filed in the Department of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey April 1, 1943 where the said amended charter is open to the inspection of any policyholder of the said corporation.

At such special meeting each policyholder who is twenty-one years of age or more and whose policy has been in force for at least one year may cast one vote in person or by proxy for or against the adoption of such proposed amended charter. No other measure shall be brought before such special meeting.

The proposed amended charter provides as follows:

AMENDED CHARTER
OF THE
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation created as a stock life insurance corporation by Chapter 521 of the Private Laws of the year 1873 of the State of New Jersey, the charter of which thereby granted was amended by Chapter 40 of the Private Laws of the year 1875 and from time to time further amended by action of directors and stockholders as authorized by the general laws of the State of New Jersey, which has become a mutual life insurance corporation by virtue of the provisions of Article Eight of Chapter Thirty-four of Title 17 of the Revised Statutes, does hereby adopt, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 14 of the Laws of New Jersey of the year 1943, this amended charter setting forth fully and completely all of the terms and conditions of the charter under which the corporation shall hereafter transact business.

1. The name of the corporation shall continue to be "The Prudential Insurance Company of America".

2. The principal office of the corporation in the State of New Jersey shall continue to be located at 763 Broad Street in the City of Newark, County of Essex, and the name of the agent in and in charge of such principal office upon whom process against the corporation may be served is Frederick H. Groel.

3. The business of the corporation shall be that of a mutual life insurance corporation, with all of the rights, privileges and powers conferred upon such corporations by the general laws of this State, and such as may from time to time be conferred by law upon such corporations. The kinds of insurance to be transacted by the corporation are the making of insurance upon the lives or health of persons and every insurance appertaining thereto, the granting, purchasing and disposing of annuities, and the making of insurance against bodily injury or death by accident, as authorized by paragraphs "c" and "d" of Section 17:17-1 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

4. The corporation shall continue to be a mutual life insurance corporation.

5. The duration of the life of the corporation shall be unlimited.

6. The Board of Directors shall exercise all of the corporate powers of the corporation except as otherwise provided by law and shall manage all of the property, business and affairs of the corporation.

7. The Board of Directors shall consist of sixteen (16) persons holding office or chosen as hereinafter provided, and such additional persons as may be appointed pursuant to law. Each director heretofore elected and holding office as such at the time of the adoption of this amended charter by the policyholders of the corporation shall continue to hold office until his successor has been elected and has qualified. After the adoption of this amended charter by the policyholders of the corporation, the first election of directors shall be held on the first Tuesday of the ninth calendar month following the calendar month in which this amended charter shall have become effective pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (c) of Section 1 of Chapter 14 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1943. At such first election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1944. Thereafter four (4) directors shall be elected annually for the term of four (4) years each at an election to be held on the first Tuesday of the same calendar month as that in which the first mentioned election shall be held. At the second such annual election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1945. At the third such annual election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1946. At the fourth such annual election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1947.

8. The method of electing directors shall be as follows:

(a) At least seven months before the day fixed for any election of directors, the Board of Directors shall by a vote of a majority of its number nominate a candidate for each office of director to be filled at such next ensuing election and shall file with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance a certificate of such nominations giving the name, occupation and address of each nominee. Qualified voters of the corporation as hereinafter defined to a number of not less than one-tenth of one per centum (1/10%) of the number of policies of the corporation in force as set forth in the next preceding annual statement of the corporation filed with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance may nominate a candidate for each office of director to be filled at such next ensuing election by filing with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance at least five months before the day fixed for such election a certificate, which may be in any number of counterpart originals, signed and acknowledged by each of them, giving his address and the number of his policy and giving the name, occupation and address of each candidate so nominated, together with a statement signed by each such candidate to the effect that he will accept if elected, and by serving upon the secretary of the corporation at least five months before the day fixed for such election a duplicate original of such certificate and of such statement.

(b) In case of the death, withdrawal or incapacity of any candidate nominated by the Board of Directors prior to election, the Board of Directors shall by a vote of a majority of its number nominate a candidate in his place by filing prior to the day fixed for the election a certificate similar to that required for an original nomination by the Board of Directors, and in case of the death, withdrawal or incapacity of any candidate nominated by others prior to election, such other persons or a majority of them may nominate a candidate in his place by filing and serving prior to the day fixed for the election duplicate certificates and statements similar to those required for an original nomination by such persons.

(c) The qualified voters of the corporation shall consist of every policyholder who is twenty-one years of age or more and whose policy has been in force for at least one year. For the purposes of this section the term "policyholder" shall mean (1) the person insured under an individual policy of life insurance issued upon the application of such person, (2) the person who effectuates any such policy upon the life of another, (3) the person to whom any annuity or pure endowment is presently or prospectively payable by the terms of an individual annuity or pure endowment contract except where the policy or contract declares some other person to be the owner thereof, in which case such owner shall be deemed to be the policyholder, (4) the employer under a policy of group life or other form of group insurance issued to such employer covering his employees and (5) the employer under a group annuity contract issued to such employer and covering his employees. No other person shall be deemed to be a "policyholder" for the purposes of this section.

(d) Each qualified voter of the corporation at such election shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy. The president, or, in his absence, a vice-president of the corporation, shall preside at the election and the secretary, or, in his absence, an assistant secretary of the corporation, shall make and keep a record of the proceedings. Voting shall be by ballot and tellers to receive and count the votes and to determine the validity thereof shall be elected by a head vote of policyholders and their proxies present at the meeting. Ballots shall be prepared and furnished by the corporation to all voters at the election. No ballot shall be counted unless it shall set forth the number of the voter's policy and be signed by him or by his proxy, and no ballot shall be counted if cast for any person other than one nominated as herein provided. The polls shall remain open in no case for less than four hours.

(e) In case any nomination shall have been made by others than by the Board of Directors, the corporation shall cause notice of the time and place of the election and of the several nominations of candidates to be published at least four times at intervals of not less than one week, the first publication to be not more than sixty days and the last publication not less than fifteen days prior to such election in at least three newspapers published in each state of the United States and in each province of the Dominion of Canada in which the corporation is authorized to do business, one of such publications in each state or province to be, whenever possible, in a newspaper published in the capital city of each such state or province. Such notice shall contain the names of the persons nominated by the Board of Directors and by others at the time of commencement of publication and the death, withdrawal or incapacity of any such nominee or the nomination of any person in his stead before or after the completion of publication shall not invalidate such notice, nor shall the omission of any publication herein prescribed invalidate such notice or the election to which it relates; provided, the corporation shall have made diligent effort to cause such publication to be made.

(f) All ballots voted shall be received by the tellers subject to verification and ascertainment of the validity thereof and of the qualification of the voters, and, in the case of ballots voted by proxy, the respective proxy instruments shall be filed with the tellers. Immediately upon the closing of the polls the tellers shall proceed to canvass the votes. The canvass shall proceed from day to day until completed. All ballots and proxy instruments received by the tellers shall immediately upon the completion of the canvass be placed in sealed packages and preserved by them for at least one year from the date of the election. The person receiving the highest number of votes for each office of director to be filled shall be elected for a full term. In case two or more persons shall receive the same number of votes for the same office, the tellers shall decide the election by lot.

(g) At the conclusion of the canvass the tellers shall report in writing to the secretary of the corporation the result thereof and he shall thereupon make a certificate, duly sworn to, setting forth the result of the election as shown by such report and shall file the same with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

9. Any vacancy in the Board of Directors may be filled by a majority vote of the Board for the unexpired term to which such vacancy relates.

10. The Board of Directors shall have full power from time to time to make, alter, amend and rescind by-laws, rules and regulations for the conduct of the business and affairs of the corporation in conformity with the provisions of this amended charter, and to employ such officers and agents as the Board of Directors in its discretion may determine for the conduct of such business and affairs.

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
by FRANKLIN D'OLIER, *President*

Two D. C. Men Among Total Of 768 Missing

Two District men are among 768 missing in action, the War Department announced yesterday, while a third one reported missing earlier has been found and has reported for duty with his unit.

Lieut. Mitchell S. Spadone, son of Maj. Amede Spadone, 2929 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Technical Sergt. Harold LeRoy Speith, jr., son of Mrs. Harold L. Speith, Anacostia, D. C., are missing in the Pacific war theater.

Col. Olen Clifford Jamison, whose wife lives at 2930 Thirty-third Place Northwest, was missing only five days and returned to duty February 1, the War Department announced.

Speith was born January 1, 1919, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is the son of Chief Petty Officer Harold L. Speith, with the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. The family came here about 15 years ago, and Speith attended Hine Junior High School and Eastern High School, where he was a member of the track, baseball, basketball and football teams.

SPEITH

Before entering the Army in March, 1941, he was employed by the Washington Star and Rosenthal Jewelry Co. He went overseas about 15 months ago, and last direct word was a birthday greeting to his mother, received November 1.

Born in Richmond, Kans., September 3, 1899, Jamison attended the University of Kansas for one year before entering West Point in 1919. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he was graduated in 1923, later training at Brooks Field and Kelley Field.

JAMISON

In 1932, he came to Washington to study aviation navigation under Harold Getty for a year and after service at Kelly and Maxwell Fields returned here four years ago. He was stationed in the material division of the Air Corps Office, then the lend-lease section and the War Allocation Board. He went overseas in July, 1942, and his wife heard last week that he had been promoted to rank of brigadier general.

Spadone, whose father is attached to the War Department's chemical warfare service here, was born March 10, 1919, in Summit, N. J. For three years he attended Wesleyan University, Conn., where he was a member of the track team, and enlisted in the Army as a private in June, 1941.

Maryland men reported missing in action: Staff Sergt. Edward L. Beavers of Clinton, Staff Sergt. Albert Katz of Baltimore and Staff Sergt. Ralph W. Thomas of Frostburg in Alaska; Sergt. Edward T. Levering of Woodlawn in the European area; Pvt. Vincent J. Adams of Baltimore, Pvt. Thomas J. Smith of Randalstoun and Tech. Fifth Grade Charles R. Tillman of Owings Mills in North Africa; Second Lieut. George D. Kerby, jr., and Corpl. Albert W. Niedzwicki, both of Baltimore, in the Southwest Pacific.

Virginia men missing: First Lieut. Elmer C. Herron of Hampton, Capt. Lawrence Wendell Lolley of Hampton and Sergt. Thomas H. Morrison of Axton in Europe; Second Lieut. John F. Blackburn, jr., of Harrisonburg, First Lieut. Fleming C. Goolsey of Marion and Sergt. Elema C. Lewis of South Boston in North Africa; Sergt. Albert Belcher of Wise, Capt. Neville D. Blakemore of Richmond, Second Lieut. Alfred P. Crosswhite of Bristol, Sergt. Peter B. Dennis of Richmond and Sergt. Edward J. Everett of Bristol in the Southwest Pacific.

Kelly Tried as Unregistered Spanish Agent

Charged with failing to register as an agent of the Spanish Government, John Eoghan Kelly, 47, of Los Angeles, Calif., went on trial yesterday in District Court before Justice James W. Morris. The indictment against Kelly, which was sought by the Department of Justice, was returned March 1.

The Government, represented by Isaiah Matlock and Irving Hill, special assistants to the Attorney General, will seek to prove that while Kelly was employed by the Spanish Library of Information he wrote articles for the magazine Spain, and other periodicals which were meant to aid the cause of the Spanish government.

According to Attorneys James V. Tayes and Robert H. Wall, the Spanish Library of Information is a domestic corporation of the State of New York. The only witness heard yesterday was Asher Shwartz, an employe of the Justice Department, who identified some of the documents to be introduced at the trial which will be resumed today.

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$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
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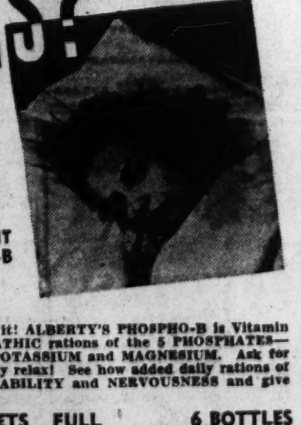

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ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B
RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPO-B"!

It's New. It's Different—Try it! ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B is Vitamin B1 combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES—IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax! See how added daily rations of Vitamin B-1 SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

BOTTLE OF 250 PELLETS $1.00 FULL TREATMENT 6 BOTTLES $5.50

VITAMIN B SOOTHES TAUT NERVES

Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a need of Vitamin B1.

VITAMIN B1 has become famous because of its ability to SOOTHE and RELAX TAUT NERVES and because of its need to keep the INTESTINAL TRACT, BRAIN and other vital organs functioning efficiently.

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Sweden, Still Military-Minded After 130 Years of Peace, Has Tough, Well-Armed Force of 800,000 to Resist Invader

By Marquis Childs
Copyright, 1943, by The Register & Tribune Syndicate
(Fifth of a Series.)

Stockholm, May 10.—Although Sweden has been at peace 130 years, nevertheless it boasts a long military tradition going back to the time when the Swedes conquered large areas of continental Europe. Old families have been represented, generation after generation, in the officer corps. In the face of tremendous expansion of the army in the past three years, it has been necessary to put aside aristocratic tradition and to democratize armed forces.

If there have been divergences on the neutrality policy, the Swedes have made none on rearmament. At the end of 1941 the coalition government initiated a five-year rearmament program costing a billion dollars. This is a vast sum for a small country. This is in addition to an annual cost of a neutrality patrol which maintains constant watch of Swedish borders and extensive coastline. It was Edwin Skiold, Laborite Minister of Defense, who put forward the five-year plan and, while there is some resentment of continuing rearming after the war ends at a cost of three-fourths of the normal Swedish budget, most Swedes approve this, too.

Supremely Confident

People generally appear to be satisfied with the progress made in rearming and are supremely confident the country could hold out for a long period, even against a powerful invader. They have the tragic example of Norway as a constant reminder of what happens to an unprepared nation. In Norway the labor government, colored by doctrinaire pacifism, had shut its eyes to what was happening to the outside world. Britain was refused the right to use the coast. In the face of the powerful Nazi invasion, Norwegian resistance was heroic, but heroism was not enough against scientific aggression.

The size of the army Sweden could put against an invader is a strictly guarded secret, but the number would probably be not less than 800,000. Intensive training has been going on for the past three years, particularly in the "winter war in woods" in which Sweden pioneered. Besides a small nucleus of the regular army, a fixed number of reservists is kept constantly under training.

While the Swedish soldier does not impress one with a military bearing, since this soldier does not take naturally to militarization, he is tough and hard and schooled from boyhood in the ways of the forest. Moreover, he has a deep love of country, supplemented by a thorough indoctrination in the need for training and war preparation. A remarkable evidence of the Swedish health level is the fact that less than 5 per cent of young men liable for military duty in 1941 were exempted on medical grounds. Younger officers were moved forward when given the opportunity. A few of doubtful loyalty are believed to have been weeded out.

Has Modern Weapons

The Swedish army is equipped with modern weapons supplied almost entirely by Sweden's own armament industry. The huge Bofors armament plant produces antitank and antiaircraft guns as effective as any in the world. While many were exported to various countries until the invasion of Norway, the entire production is now reserved for Sweden. Tanks and armored vehicles are likewise manufactured for the army. A small amount (about 12 million dollars in 1942) of war material was acquired in Germany.

There are two weaknesses in the Swedish defense system. One is the scarcity of strategic materials kept out by the blockade; the other is lack of airplanes. Sweden makes a plane and an airplane motor for it, but the latter is of limited utility and therefore planes for military use are strictly limited. Swedish pilots are among the best in the world. The Swedish commercial air line was one of the most efficient anywhere.

Capt. Karl Florman, director of the line, has ambitious plans for extension after the war and is, in fact, not waiting for the war to end. Representatives are now in Washington exploring the possibility of starting a courier line from Sweden to America and from Stockholm to Moscow. Additional planes would be necessary, but Florman has argued it would be worthwhile if only to relieve the strain on air transport to Russia, all of which must now go across Africa. If a courier line is opened, Washington, London, and Moscow would be a four-day journey. Before the war, the Swedish line operated to Moscow, Paris, London, and other European capitals.

Would Be Scandinavian

If a postwar line to America is operated, it would not be Swedish but Scandinavian. In the flush of victories in 1940, Germans told all European neutrals that only their Lufthansa would operate trunk lines throughout the world when peace came, and that smaller, satellite countries would be permitted merely feeder lines. In the face of this warning, the Swedes went ahead with ambitious plans for pushing lines around the world.

A shortage of lubricating oils just now confines all air travel to a bare minimum. Virtually all oil and aviation gas is reserved for military purposes. Nevertheless, reserves are small.

The Swedes have been extremely ingenious in adapting motor vehicles to charcoal and wood gas, generated in a tank attached to the car. An estimated 20,000 trucks and 10,000 tractors, including many cars used by the army, have been converted to use charcoal or wood. Industry would have been gravely handicapped and rearmament made difficult or impossible without such conversion. The efficiency of the converted motor is reduced, of course. The carrying capacity of a converted truck is about half that of gasoline operation. The tractor is reduced 40 per cent in pulling power. Operation cost, however, is much lower. Twenty per cent of all wood cut for burning now goes to run motor cars and motor boats. Germany has followed the Swedish example and is manufacturing charcoal gas burners for use by military vehicles. There is said to be extensive conversion of trucks and troop carriers.

Too Slow for War

It has not been adapted to tanks or armored cars since it does not start instantly. Motor cars and trucks will convert back to gasoline as quickly as possible, but there is likelihood that tractors will continue to operate on charcoal or wood since this fuel is available to every farm. All Stockholm taxis are equipped with charcoal gas burners, which look like a small furnace attached to the front or back of the car.

Rubber is another strategic material very scarce here. Tires were taken off thousands of private cars and given to essential trucks and military vehicles which were ingeniously converted so they could use small tires. On trucks carrying four wheels in the rear, and equipped with a gadget whereby, in a minute, one set can be raised off the ground and when a truck is driven unloaded, only one pair of rear wheels are used. All the ingenuity in the world, however, does not supply precious oil for the Swedish navy patrolling territorial waters on the long coast line. Sweden produces a small quantity of shale oil, but all the rest must come from the outside. Swedish negotiators, now in London, and meeting opposite numbers of British and American representatives, will fight hardest for the right to take tankers through the blockade.

(The sixth article of the series will appear tomorrow.)

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"If youse gentlemen will quit arguin' about policing the world, the chief says maybe you could investigate a disturbance at Hoolihan's Bar down on 6th street."

If you must make a Long Distance Call..

Please make it * "STATION-TO-STATION" Instead of "Person-to-Person"

"Station-to-Station" calls cost less, they save your time, and they also reduce the holding time on the lines—those lines which are so urgently needed at all hours by the Government and the armed services for the all-important business of running the war.

So, when it isn't necessary for you to talk to any particular individual at the other end, you will be helping all around if, after placing your call, you will say to the operator, "Station-to-Station, please."

* "Station-to-Station" means "I'll talk to anyone who answers the telephone I'm calling."

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

March Exports Of 931 Million Set New Peak

March exports of 931 million dollars were the highest on record, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The previous high, the department said, was in June, 1919, when the value of exports amounted to 928 million dollars.

The March export total was 33 per cent higher than January and 37 per cent higher than the February record. Export totals exclude shipments to American armed forces abroad but include lend-lease goods shipped to the United Nations.

The value of imports in March amounted to 248 million dollars, bringing the total for the first quarter of 1943 to 711 million dollars. The total value of imports in the first quarter of 1942 amounted to 779 million dollars.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Agency Head Named

Homer N. Nick has been named Washington general agent of the Massachusetts Protective and Paul Revere Life Insurance Companies, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Nick, who succeeds Newton C. Wing, was formerly general agent for the same firms in Delaware.

Joins Nearby Maryland Bank

York D. Hollingsworth, formerly a teller with the American Security & Trust Co., has been elected assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank of Riverdale, Md.

North American Dividend

Director of the North American Co. declared a dividend on the common stock payable in common shares of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. at the rate of one share of Pacific Gas for every 100 shares of North American common held. Subject to Securities and Exchange Commission approval, the disbursement will be payable July 1 to holders of record June 2.

Local Securities

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Capital Transit Co.—50 at 31½.

Riggs Bank com.—4 at 285.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel C deb 3s. 1956	113¾	114¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106¼	107½
City & Suburb M 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108	109½
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1955	129¾	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108½	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W C 1st 4¼s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	153½	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	31	32
N & W Steamboat (14)	125	135
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	116½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19½	20½
Wash Gas Lt C C pfd (4.50)	94¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt Cum pfd (5.50)	102	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	171	200
Lincoln (hS)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	280	295
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	195	210
Natl Bw & Tr (t4.00)	203	.....
Prince Georges B&T (1.00)	21	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (t.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (yt10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (E30)	12	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10	10¾
Garfinckel 6% C pfd (1.50)	26	28
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	32	33½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	10½	14
Lincoln Serv 7% P pfd (3.50)	33	38
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	48	50
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug com new (a.25)	22	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (½.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (14)	64	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	60
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	32	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,515,490; previous day, 1,063,210; week ago, 2,349,090; year ago, 290,650; two years ago, 435,320; January 1 to date, 129,291,773; year ago, 39,501,676; two years ago, 47,995,239.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 10.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	138.81	139.30	138.12	138.64	+0.28
20 rails	36.69	36.85	36.22	36.28	—0.19
15 utils.	20.40	20.82	20.26	20.53	+0.42
65 stks.	48.38	48.65	48.05	48.25	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,900
Rails	104,610
Utilities	403,800
65 stocks	507,310

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	50½	50	50	.....
Adams Exp	15	12¾	12⅝	12½	— ⅛
Addressog	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	102	6½	6	6⅜	— ⅛
Allegh Cp	190	3	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Allegh pf xw	17	21⅛	19¾	20¼	— ⅝
Allegh pf $30 ww	33	21¾	20	20½	.....
Allegh pr pf	39	37½	37½	37½	.....
Allen Lud	19	35⅞	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
Allen Industries	19	10⅝	10	10¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	159¾	159	159½	+ 1
Allied Mills	86	25¼	24¼	25	+ 1
Allied Strs	34	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	37⅝	37	37½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
Amal Leath pf	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	4	86	85½	86	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	6	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7	69¾	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	17	17	17	.....
Am Bosch	6	8¾	8¾	8½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	62	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
Am Can	1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	1	40⅜	39½	39⅝	.....
Am C & F pf	1	75½	75½	75½	.....
Am Ch & Cab	5	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle	1	112¾	112	112	.....
Am Colortype	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Am Crystal S	15	17¼	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	22½	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	3	2⅞	3	.....
Am European	3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Export L	7	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	678	9	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 5 pf	2	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ 2½
A & F P 37 pf	9	80	78½	78½	+ 1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	256	23½	21⅜	21½	— 1¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33	33	33	— 1
Am Hide & Lea	17	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	69⅞	69	69⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Ice pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅜
Am Internat	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Loco	34	17¼	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
Am Loco pf	31	105¼	104¾	105¼	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Metal	10	9¼	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	5	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am P & L	648	4¼	3⅝	4	+ 1
Am P & L $6 pf	19	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	47	30½	30	30	+ ¼
Am R & St S	138	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	112	15⅜	14½	15	+ ½
Am Safety Razor	3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Seating	3	16¼	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Am Sm & R	9	43½	43⅛	43½	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	1	44½	44½	44½	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	14	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	22	27½	26½	27¼	+ 1¼
Am Sumat Tob	3	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	153½	152⅞	152⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	12	57	56½	56⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	21	10¾	10½	10⅝	.....
Am Viscose	11	42¼	41½	41⅝	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	270	9	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Wool pf	6	71¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Am Z L & S	23	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda	37	29¾	29¼	29¾	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
A P W Paper	4	3	3	3	.....
Arch-Dan-M	3	43	42¼	43	+ 1½
Armour Del pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
Arm Ill	59	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	62½	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Arnason Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	16	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	33	55⅞	55	55	— ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	60	78¼	78¼	78¾	+ ½
Atl Coast L	16	35¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
Atl Refg	49	24¾	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	29	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	.....
Atlas Powder	41	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	112	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco etc	24	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	59	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	20	14½	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	13	19	18½	18½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	22	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
Beatrice Cream	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	10	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	39¾	38⅞	38⅞	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	5	15	15	15	.....
Best Foods	9	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅛
Best & Co	5	61¾	61	61¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	36	65½	64¼	64¼	— 1
Beth Steel pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	18¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	49	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	22	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
BohnAl & Brass	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Bond Stores	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Borden Co	13	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Bridgeport Brass	18	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	23	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	.....
Bklyn&Qu Tran	4	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	4	1½	1½	1½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	21	16¾	16¼	16⅜	.....
Brunswick-Balk	4	17¼	16¾	17	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	374	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	45	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	9	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Bullard Co	5	25⅝	25	25½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	22	30	29½	29¾	.....
Burling Mills pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	56	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ 1
Bush Term	18	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Butte Cop & Z	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	13	15¾	15½	15½	.....
Byron Jackson	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
Calls Z-Lead	32	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Calmet & Hec	30	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ¼
Campb Wyant	5	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	12	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
Canad Pac	66	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	41	40⅝	41	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	9	8⅝	9	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	28	28	28	.....
Carriers & Gen	6	5	4⅝	5	.....
Case (J I) Co	8	123	120	120	+ ¼
Caterp Trac	6	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	12	39½	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Cent Aguirre	21	21½	20½	21¼	+ 1
Cent Foundry	64	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cent Vio Suz	36	19¾	18⅜	19¾	+ 1⅛
Century Rib M	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Cerro de Pas	3	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
Certain-td Prod	17	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
Ches & Ohio	30	44½	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
Chi Grt W pf	47	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	8	20	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Chi Pne T cv pf	1	41	41	41	.....
Chi Pne T pr pf	2	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅜
CRI&P	22	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
CRI&P 6½ pf	24	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7% pf	15	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16	16	16	.....
Childs Co	11	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	22	75⅞	74½	75¼	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Cle C C & St L	20	130	130	130	.....
Climax Molyb	6	45⅞	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab	10	34¾	34½	34¼	.....
Coca-Cola	1	100	100	100	.....
Colg-Pal-P	11	21⅝	21	21¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	27	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	9	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	15	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	3	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Colum G & El	822	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	59	58⅝	58	59	— ⅛
Colum Pict	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	92	92	92	.....
Comi Credit	10	37⅛	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	14	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	2	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Comwl & So	2105	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	33	57	55¾	56	+ 1
Comwith Ed	38	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	9¼	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	4	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	8	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	53	5¼	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	32	20⅝	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	7	97¼	96¾	97	.....
Cons Film Ind	18	2⅜	2	2⅛	.....
C Film Ind pf	28	19	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Consol Oil	49	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Con Vultee	17	19	18½	18¾	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Con Vult pf	4	53½	53	53	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	20	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	32	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106	106	106	+ 1
Cont Can	19	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	63	7¼	6⅞	7	.....
Cont Oil Del	20	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	2	14	14	14	.....
Copweld Stl pf	41	5⅜	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	11	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	26	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	29	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	4	22⅛	22	22	.....
Crosley Corp	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Crown C & S	5	25⅜	24⅞	25	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	12	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
Crucible Steel	19	36⅜	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Crucible St pf	2	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	153	11⅝	10⅜	11½	+ 1⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Cuneo Press	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Curtis Publish	371	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	12	37	36	36	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	86	9¼	9	9	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Ch	17	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Deere & Co	18	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	.....
Del & Hud	19	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Del Lac & W	137	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
D & R G W pf	18	2K	2½	2½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	24	18⅝	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Diam Match	2	31	31	31	— 1
Diam Match pf	2	40	39¾	40	+ ½
Diam T Mot	26	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Dist Cor-Seag	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Sorp- pf	1	90	90	90	.....
Dixie Cup	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Dodge Mfg Cas	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	28	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Doug Aircr	4	71¾	70½	70½	— ¾
Dow Chem	11	148	148	148	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	2	29	29	29	.....
Dunhill Int	4	8¼	7¾	8¼	.....
du Pont de N	6	149	148¼	148¼	— ¾
du Pont pf	1	127	127	127	.....
Eastern Air L	5	40	39¾	40	.....
Eastern R Mill	22	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	2	166	165½	166	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	3	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	19	18½	17	17⅞	+ 1⅛
El & Mus Ind	27	5¾	5½	5½	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Elec Boat	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
El Pow & Lt	477	6¼	5½	6	+ 1⅛
El P & L $6 pf	8	60½	50½	50½	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	9	57¾	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅜
El Stor Bat	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜
El Paso Nat Gas	3	28½	28½	28½	.....
Endic-John	2	52	52	52	+ 1½
Eng Pub Serv	220	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
En, S & S pf	1	76	76	76	— 1
Equit Off Bldg	22	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R	21	16¼	16	16	.....
Erie R R ct	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	5	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
Eureka Cl	8	8	7¾	8	.....
Evans Prod	6	16¾	15½	15½	— ½
Ex-Cell-O	9	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Fairb Morse	3	29⅞	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	50	27½	26½	27¼	+ 1⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	6	15¼	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed Stor & Stor	7	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Federal D Strs	1	20	20	20	.....
Ferro Enam	4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Firest T & R	10	37½	36½	36½	— ¾
First Nat Strs	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Flintkote	11	19⅝	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
Florence Stove	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Folianaso Stl	10	8⅝	8½	8¼	.....
Foster Wheeler	11	19	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Francisco Sug	37	9½	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	38⅞	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	18	26⅞	25½	26⅝	+ 1⅛
Gabriel Co	1	4	4	4	.....
Gair (Robt)	43	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Gair (Robt) pf	5	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	49	6½	6	6	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	9⅝	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Am Trans	7	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	23	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	9	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	20	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	32	37½	37	37¼	.....
Gen Foods	8	38⅞	38⅝	38½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	207	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ 1¾
Gen Motors	58	53	52¼	53	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	130⅝	130	130	.....
Gen Out Adv	60	5¾	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	22	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	31	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	24	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen R & Util	52	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen R & Ut pf	3	41½	41	41	+ 1
Gen Refract	4	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	3	20	19½	20	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	86	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	73	73	73	.....
Gimbel Br	7	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $7 pf	4	82½	80	82½	+ 3½
Glidden Co	7	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	37	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Goodrich (B)	19	40	39¾	39⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich(B) pf	2	96½	96	96⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	20	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ¾
GoodyrT&R pf	5	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Gotham Hosiery	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
GrahamP Mot	256	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	.....
GranbyCon Min	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Grand Union	14	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	3	33⅜	33	33	.....
GtNorIr Ore ct	6	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	46	32⅞	31⅜	32¼	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Green (H L)	9	44

This Morning: *Minor League Fans Know Clary's Temper Bruises Easy*

With Shirley Povich

When pint-sized Ellis Clary suddenly threw down his bat at home plate the other day, whirled around and took a punch at the Red Sox catcher, Johnny Peacock, the folks in Griffith Stadium were very properly startled at such goings-on.

But the folks in Charlotte, N. C., Chattanooga, Springfield, Mass., and Clary's home town of Valdosta, Ga., would understand.

POVICH

Those are the towns where Clary spent his minor league career before joining the Nats last summer, and the fans in those leagues could have told the Griffith Stadium customers that little Ellis is no Fauntleroy. His temper bruises easily.

In the half-season that Clary has been with the Nats, Washington fans had been completely disarmed. Until Sunday, he hadn't figured in a single fight. After his battle with Peacock, one of the Washington players refused to be amazed at what had happened. "Humph," he said, "Clary was overdue."

The fellow is actually a deep study in contrasts. When he isn't mad at people, Clary is a mild, easy-spoken lad, who gives you polite answers in his Georgia drawl and seems to want no trouble from anybody. Those stories you had heard about him seemed far out of line.

Clary was the property of the Nats for five years and played fine ball in every town in the club's minor league chain before Clark Griffith brought him up to the big leagues last June. Griffith had commented then, that Clary had been a good player for years.

Why, then, hadn't the Nats brought him up? Griffith explained that. "We didn't want to bother with him. Clary's a young wildcat. Hot-tempered, always raising a fuss. He's another kid from Georgia with a temper like Cobb's. We left him in the minors because we didn't want to ask for trouble. He got married lately and they tell me he's settled down, so we're bringing him up."

Until Sunday, when Peacock's razzing infuriated him, Clary's fury was limited to a dashing type of baseball on the field, with no evidence that he was spoiling for a fight. The energy he tossed into his play around third base, with his mad dives to tag base runners at the risk of his health, had made him a prime favorite with the customers. He had become a refreshing character on a club that for too many years has had too many dead-fish performers.

Clary didn't seem like the kid who, in Charlotte one day, dropped his bat after ducking two bean balls, and ran out to the pitcher's mound to paste in the nose the guy who had been throwing at him. Nor like the fellow who, in Richmond one day, where fans were heckling the Charlotte team from the sidewalk, left the club's bus and picked out the most obnoxious heckler, and let him have it between the eyes.

That sort of stuff was apparently behind him, and he was content to play baseball. He had won the third-base job with the Nats in a breeze. In what was supposed to be a battle for the position between himself and George Myatt, from Columbus, Clary grabbed hold of the third-base job at the outset and made a farce of the competition.

Clary has been giving the Nats their best third-base protection since Ossie Bluege, himself, retired from active play, but he didn't content himself with his fielding. He has been the Nats' best hitter ever since the season started, the only man among 'em to hit more than .300, and the perfect answer to the club's lead-off problem.

He has tried to steal three bases for the Nats this season. He has stolen three.

If there is a grain of timidity in young Clary's make-up, nobody has ever noticed it. "There's the only guy I ever saw who crowds the plate with his head," said Birdie Tebbetts, the Detroit catcher last year, referring to Clary's hunched over batting stance. "He's got more nerve than good sense. He's going to get conked some day."

Clary was hit that afternoon—in the head. He went down after being struck by a high inside pitch, groveled a bit in the dust, got up and took his base.

In the dressing room after the game, he said he was all right. "Naw, it didn't hurt me any. It bounced off my padded helmet." Why, then, had Clary gone down and put on his act? "I was afraid the umpire might think the ball hit my bat instead of my head. It was kind of close, you know. I didn't want to lose that base."

Spike wounds are pigeon-tracked all over Clary's legs and body. Base runners have left them there, but it has been mostly Clary's own fault. Particularly when he was playing second base last season, an unnatural position. He is no picture of grace at the job, and either doesn't know how or doesn't care to protect himself. He got results by getting in the runners' way to make his tags, hurling himself full into the path of their spikes if necessary.

CLARY

Clary's chief tormentor last summer was Barney McCosky, fleet outfielder of the Tigers who was one of the league's most feared men on the bases. On one play at second, McCosky landed in Clary's lap, cutting a deep wound in Clary's upper leg.

A few weeks later when the Nats were playing at Detroit, McCosky came into second again, this time spiking Clary on the foot. In the dressing room after the game, Washington players were watching Clary's wound being dressed.

"Y' know, I feel sorry for that McCosky," said Johnny Sullivan.

"Sorry for McCosky?" somebody exclaimed. "You mean you're sorry for Clary. Look at him. He's all cut up."

"No," said Sullivan, "I feel sorry for McCosky, because the next time he comes down to second base and Clary is playing the bag, a lot is going to happen to McCosky. I know Ellis. I played with him at Chattanooga."

$50 Bond Buyers Get Reserved Seats to Nats-Norfolk Game

Price Scale For 30,000 Seats Drawn

Bleacher, Pavilion Seats Go to $25 Bond Purchasers; Navy Band on Hand

The choicest seats in the Griffith Stadium grandstands will be made available to buyers of $50 bonds for the Norfolk Naval Training Station-Nats game on the night of May 24, it was determined yesterday.

The Post, which is sponsoring the game, conferred yesterday with Treasury Department officials, and drew up a price scale for Griffith Stadium's 30,000 seats, which will be limited to bond buyers.

Purchasers of the $25 bonds will be entitled to seats either in the bleachers or the right-field pavilion.

To the $50 bond buyers will go the reserved grandstand seats in both the upper and lower decks of the stadium.

First-Served Basis

Box seats will go to buyers of bonds in the $100, $200 and $1000 denominations.

All seats will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, with the early purchasers of bonds getting the better seats.

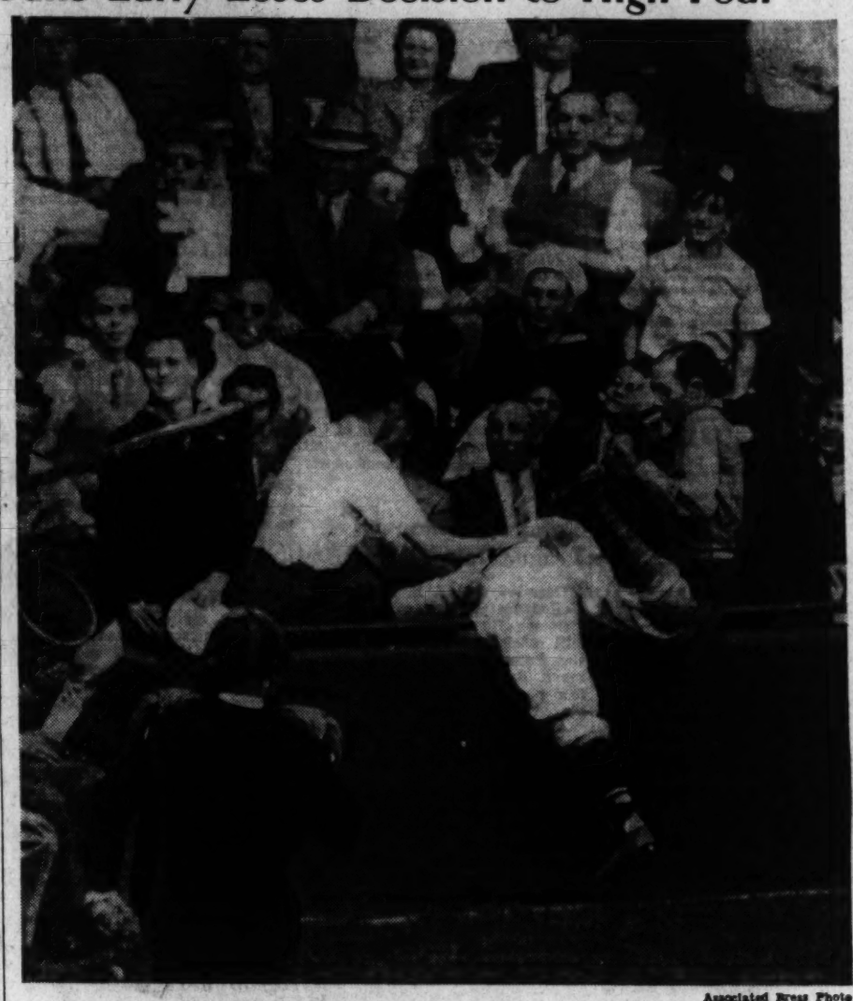
Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, every bank in Washington will begin the distribution of tickets to the game to bond buyers of all denominations.

The bank tellers will give exchange tickets to bond purchasers, which may be exchanged for seats to the game at the Griffith Stadium box offices any day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Bond buyers will be entitled to one ticket to the game for each

See BONDS, Page 17, Column 5.

Jake Early Loses Decision to High Foul



Associated Press Photo

This is what happened to the Nats' catcher on Sunday when he tried to nab a high pop foul off Bobby Doerr's bat. Jake failed to make the catch with his brave effort, but came up with a nose full of box seats.

Hart Meets Lane Tonight At Ball Park

Promoter Joe Turner's first outdoor boxing card of the year, scheduled last night at Griffith Stadium, met with unfriendly weather and will be presented in its entirety tonight, same time, same place.

Headlining the show will be the 10-round battle bringing together massive Al Hart, Army War College Negro soldier, and Larry Lane, New Jersey Negro, in a return match. Hart scored over Lane some months ago in a disputed decision. Recently, Hart turned in a victory over Wally Cross, equally disputed, and Lane, only last November, knocked out Gross in Newark.

In the secondary spot, local Lew Hanbury, promising lightweight, will attempt to erase a previous setback suffered at the hands of Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore. Phillips, formerly known as Jiggs McKnight, has knocked off four local boys of late, including besides Hanbury, Bernie Cady, Roy Lewis and Oscar Wright. Hanbury has been working hard to reverse the decision and only two weeks ago showed he had fully recovered from a broken hand that robbed him of a match with Willie Pep by boxing several rounds with Henry Armstrong when "The Hammer" was training for Saverio Turiello here.

Maxie Starr of Wilmington and Pete Galiano of Baltimore are down for an eight in a return match that should hum. Recently at Turner's Arena, this pair staged a great slugging match that wound up in a draw.

John Garner, undefeated local Negro, is scheduled for an eight rounder with Roy Dunn, local amateur, in the opening bout at 8:45 p. m.

Charles Called

Cincinnati, May 10 (AP).—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati Negro lightheavyweight boxer, has been ordered to report for Army induction at Fort Thomas, Ky., May 14, his manager George W. Rhein said today.

Nats Leave For Trip West Via Coaches

The Nats will take their two-game winning streak west today, riding the coaches to Cleveland for the start of a three-game series tomorrow night. For the first time in the history of modern baseball, a team will be taking the daylight ride from Washing to Cleveland without Pullmans. It's a concession to the defense transportation problem. The Nats will be away until May 24.

The release of another ball player was announced by the Nats' front office yesterday, reducing the squad to 24 ment, 1 player below the limit of 25, which goes into effect on May 15.

Rookie Pitcher John Bunnell was sent to the Nats' Chattanooga team. He had not figured in any game with Washington this season.

Dorazio Scores Over Baksi in 10

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP).—The veteran Gus Dorazio, 193¾, Philadelphia, gave Joe Baksi, 205½, Kulpmont, Pa., a savage beating tonight in winning a 10-round decision before 6457 at the Arena who contributed to a gross gate of $12,873.

At the end Baksi had cuts over both eyes, his nose mashed and his body purple from heavy body punches. It was sweet revenge for Dorazio who lost a surprise decision to Baksi at Washington several weeks ago.

Spider Nine Wins And Clinches Title

Blacksburg, Va., May 10 (AP).—Behind the four-hit pitching of Berryville Bob Houghton, the University of Richmond Spiders whipped Virginia Tech's Gobblers in a mound due here today, 1-0, and clinched the State collegiate baseball championship.

Richmond	010 000 000—1	6	1
Va. Tech	000 000 000—0	4	2

Houghtin and Lawler; Longworth and Kennedy.

Cards Defeat Johns Hopkins With Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, May 10.—A five-run rally in the ninth inning netted Catholic University a 13-8 victory over Johns Hopkins here today. C. U. started and finished the winning assault after two were down and the score knotted at 8-all.

It all started when Hopkins' hurler, Jim Anthony, walked four men in a row, hit the next two, then after an error, pitched a single to Jack Garrity. Alan Sondheimer, former Wilson and Charlotte Hall star, and Steve Limeanik led the Cardinals at the plate with two hits each. Limeanik was also credited with the victory.

C. U.	AB	H	O	A	J. Hopkins	AB	H	O	A
G'nelly,3b	5	1	4	3	Terry,2b	5	1	2	1
M'izaini,2b	3	1	2	0	Cooper,1b	6	1	8	0
S'eimer,1b	5	2	9	0	Miller,ss	2	0	2	3
M'chick,ss	4	1	1	1	Anthony,p	4	1	1	3
L'nik,cf,p	4	2	1	0	Tearce,lf	5	2	5	0
Hickey,lf	5	0	0	0	B'ding,2b	2	0	1	0
W'heid,rf	3	1	0	0	K'ivi,2b	1	0	0	0
D'kaski,rf	2	0	1	0	Minder,c	2	0	5	2
Garrity,c	5	1	9	2	F'dman,cf	3	0	1	0
Av'one,p,cf	4	1	0	3	O'Ferel,rf	3	1	1	0
Totals	40	10	27	9	Totals	33	5	27	9

Catholic U.	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	5	—13
Johns Hopkins	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	— 8

Runs—Connelly (2), Marchigaini (2), Sondheimer, Merchick (3), Limeanik (2), Hickey, Wilheid, Garrity, Terry, Miller, Anthony (2), Minder (3), Feldman. Two-base hit—Connelly. Three-base hit—Merchick. First base on balls—Off Anthony, 8; off Avallone, 7; off Limeanik, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Anthony (Limeanik, Hickey). Struck out—By Avallone, 1; by Limeanik, 4; by Anthony, 3. Winning pitcher—Limeanik.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Wisconsin, 7; Michigan State, 6.
Duke, 9; Carolina, 3.
Richmond, 1; Virginia Tech, 0.

Devil Diver Rallies, Scores In Toboggan

Shut Out, Winner Of 1942 Kentucky Derby, Runs Sixth; 13,972 Fans Attend

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 10.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver came from far out of it in the last half-mile today to take the fiftieth running of the Toboggan Handicap, traditional opening day feature of Belmont Park's spring meeting.

A crowd of 13,972 customers, most of whom had to walk the mile from the nearest railroad station because of transportation restrictions, saw the son of St. Germans click by a length as his stablemate, Shut Out, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, finished sixth in his first start of 1943.

Before the Toboggan, which was worth $5625 to Devil Diver, Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames, at $81.90 for $2, captured the forty-fifth running of the Fashion Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

Piloted by Georgie Woolf, Devil Diver led Mrs. Josephine Grimes' With Regards to the wire in 1:10 for the six furlongs down the Widener straightway. Cochoice in the betting, Devil Diver returned $7.10 to win, $4.80 to place and $4.20 for show. With Regards, well up all the way, was a head in front of Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up at the wire, with Mrs. C. Phillips' Vain Prince winding up fourth. Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, favorite in the betting, faded down the stretch and wound up eighth after cutting out some of the early pace.

Mrs. Ames, a $2300 yearling buy at the Saratoga sales last year, was sent up front in the last 100 yards by Jockey Teddy Atkinson in the 4½-furlong Fashion down the same wide chute and hit the wire half-a length in front of George Widener's Vietta.

Mrs. Ames clicked off the dash in 51 3-5 seconds and was rewarded with a $7000 purse.

Little Hoyas Beaten, 8 to 5

Steady pitching by Clusky Cromwell plus seven Georgetown Prep errors gave St. Alban's an 8-5 triumph over the Little Hoyas yesterday at Garret Park.

B. Beyer, on the mound for the losers, was handicapped by his brother, W. Breyer, who made five errors at shortstop. Only extra base hit of the game was a home run by Bev Miller in the second with one on base.

St. Albans	AB	H	O	A	Geo. Prep	AB	H	O	A
Cr'elin,c	3	2	8	2	Willis,lf	4	1	3	0
Smith,3b	4	0	1	1	J.H'rell,2b	4	0	1	1
F'cher,rf	4	1	0	0	Speias,2b	4	2	3	3
Elliott,1b	4	0	7	1	B.Beyer,p	4	1	1	2
Trimble,ss	3	1	1	2	Crowley,1b	4	3	6	2
Miller,cf	4	1	0	0	Brown,rf	4	0	0	0
M'ruder,lf	2	0	1	0	Hanson,cf	3	0	1	0
Laws,lf	1	0	0	0	O'Donnell,3b	1	0	1	0
S'gart,2b	3	2	3	2	W.Beyer,ss	3	1	0	1
Cr'well,p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	21	8	Totals	31	9	21	10

St. Albans	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
Geo. Prep	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	— 5

Runs—Cromelin, Smith, Fletcher, Trimble, Miller, Magruder, Sweart, Speias (3), B. Beyer, Crowley, W. Beyer. Errors—Trimble (3), Cromwell, Hazzell, Crowley, W. Beyer (5). Home run—Miller. First base on balls—Off Cromwell, 2; off Beyer, 3. Struck out—By Cromwell, 8; by Beyer, 5. Umpire—Young.

Lady Bowlers Dance

The Ladies' Bowling League of the Potomac Telephone Co. will hold a dinner dance on May 20 at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Viola M. Bechtold is in charge of arrangements.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	5	.722	...
Cleveland	10	6	.625	2
Detroit	8	7	.533	3½
WASHINGTON	10	9	.526	3½
St. Louis	7	7	.500	4
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	5½
Boston	6	12	.333	7
Chicago	5	10	.333	6½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

Open date.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	...
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2½
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	3
Boston	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4½
New York	6	11	.353	5½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

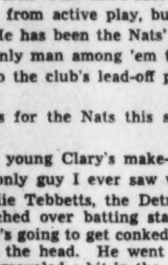
Open date.

WASHINGTON, MAY 11, 1943

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 10.—The late Jack Doyle used to tell us that sports writers and the public never paid enough attention to runners-up. He said that it is unkind to forget and dismiss them in the rush to acclaim the winner, for often they were not only extremely talented, but unlucky.



CONSIDINE

Blue Swords, for instance. The beautiful Simmons colt has now run second to Count Fleet five times. A sixth time he ran third when the Count was second to Occupation. Yet he is a fine colt. Perhaps the next to best in the crop of thousands of thoroughbreds foaled in the spring of 1940. He has Man o' War blood in him on his dam's side and is always in there battling, but he isn't getting any place.

There have been many parallels of his case in the horse business. Pompoon was a fine colt, and until Riverland won the Dixie Handicap in 1:56 2/5 Pompoon shared with Seabiscuit the honor of holding the Pimlico track record for the mile and three-sixteenths. He was winter book favorite to win the 1937 Kentucky Derby. But along came War Admiral, and Pompoon began following him as monotonously as Blue Swords now follows the Count.

Cavalcade showed the way to Discovery all through their 3-year-old seasons, and old Exterminator beat Boniface something like six out of seven times.

Every sport has had a Blue Swords and has been richer because of him. In golf, Craig Wood and Harry Cooper were chronic runners-up for years, but it always took super-golfing to beat them. We sometimes wonder if Bill Tilden would have made his enduring mark in tennis if there had been no little Bill Johnston to challenge him. Glenn Cunningham raced to records because there was a Gene Venzke breathing on his neck. Boxing had its Mike Gibbons, Tom Sharkey, Les Darcy, Ace Hudkins and Packy McFarland, swell battlers who did everything asked of them, except win a title.

So here's a belatde bow to the "almosts" of sports, the men and animals who worked their way thruogh the third, second and all the skilled first raters to within reaching distance of the top—and then were ignored on all sides because there were eyes only for the winner.

Speaking of runners-up, two successors to Blue Swords' unwelcome

See CONSIDINE, Page 17, Col. 4.

Post Women's Golf Draws Field of 46

Prominent Midwest Players in First Tournament Here; Kenwood Club Host

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Class A section of the eleventh annual Washington Post Cup tournament, to be played Friday at Kenwood Country Club over the 18-hole medal play handicap route, has drawn two outstanding women golfers from the Midwest who will make their first tournament appearances here.

Mrs. Donald D. Weiss, former Michigan State champion and a two-handicap played in Detroit before she moved to Washington, and Mrs. John J. Madigan, who played to a six-handicap in the Chicago District, are the new threats to both low net and gross honors.

Field of 46 to Compete

Mrs. Charles Tully, tournament chairman of the District Women's Golf Association, announced a field of 46 for the first section of the event. The Class B Post Cup tournament will be played May 24 at Kenwood, with a May 20 entry closing date.

The Post trophy, donated 11 years ago when the tournament was inaugurated as a match play event, and a $25 war bond will go to the winner, while other prizes

See GOLF, Page 17, Column 6.

"Southwind" GABARDINE

Our Eighth Exclusive Season

"Your Mark of Style"

• TAN
• SAND
• BLUE
• BROWN

Your Washington Gabardine must be light in weight as well as lustrous in appearance . . . and for this combination count on our exclusive "Southwind" . . . single and double breasted models. $39.75

Other Gabardines to $48.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Follow this simple rule when buying whiskey:

"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"*

Mr. Burton: *What do you say, Mr. Gallagher, how about a little time out for Gallagher & Burton's?*

Mr. Gallagher: *It'll have to be a quick one, Mr. Burton. This Victory Garden of mine is mighty important in helping to win the war.*

Some whiskies have it, some do not—the taste, the smoothness that tell you instantly—"All's well!" . . . Gallagher & Burton's *is* such a whiskey. Superbly blended to live up to a reputation for quality dating from 1877, this brand is winning new friends every day . . . Nowadays, the distilling facilities of Gallagher & Burton's are devoted 100% to war purposes. If your dealer is temporarily out of Gallagher & Burton's, please be patient. More is on the way.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
Black Label BLENDED WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Mrs. 'Liz' Whitney's Great Step Wins at Charles Town

Jockey Kirk Shakes Off Mae Case

Fewer Than 2500 See Opening Card; Roman Boy Victor In Cochrane Purse

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 10.—Taking command in the run to the first turn, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney's Great Step won the Inaugural Purse in a mild surprise today. The 5-year-old son of Stepinfetchit stepped home a length-and-a-ahalf in advance of William F. Hitt's Mae Case and four additional lengths ahead of G. T. Strother's Saran, the last named the favorite in the field of six.

Great Step, second and third in recent Maryland races, defeated three horses which won at Pimlico and ran the 6½ furlongs in a creditable 1:19 2-5 over a fast track. With the crowd centering most of the play on Saran, Great Step produced a $10 mutuel.

Betting Brisk

The first program of 14 to be conducted for the National War Fund and State charities, drew less than 2,500 customers. However, betting was brisk throughout the afternoon.

Jockey Carson Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., rode Great Step and Mrs. Whitney, mistress of the nearby Llangollen Farm, saw the 5-year-old in his first 1943 triumph. Kirk saved ground at the first turn from the No. 1 post position while his rivals were either shuffled back or went wide. The only serious bid came when Mae Case moved up menacingly approaching the stretch. At this point Kirk went to the whip and his mount held the filly safe to the end.

Roman Boy Wins

The day's secondary feature, the Cochrane Purse, proved a romp for P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, popular sprinter hereabouts. Paying $6, Roman Boy came home five lengths in front of C. E. Brining's Marandan with Mrs. H. D. Massey's Steel Beam third in the battle of four and a half furlongs.

The Washington, D. C. colors of Mrs. E. D. Sowers were home in front in two races. Her Discretion won the third event at a $5.60 mutuel and her Chop Sticks took the seventh at $6.40. The Capital City was represented in the winner's circle for a third time when C. E. Nelson's Ballarosa triumphed in the opening event as a $5.60 favorite. Those who coupled Ballarosa with J. G. Hunt's June Pennant, winner of the second race, collected a $16 mutuel in the daily double.

Charles Town Entries and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
†Fancy Time (Root)	111	5-2
Night Scot (Bocson)	114	20-1
†Burning Step (Root)	111	5-2
White Easter (Grant)	111	10-1
Sir Winks (Palumbo)	114	6-1
Milk White (Richard)	114	5-2
‡Sandy Trail (Kirk)	114	20-1
*Prelude (Fitzgerald)	106	10-1
‡Tacaro Pilate (Prain)	111	20-1

†Rogers and Chamblin entry.
‡Leatherbury and Chewning entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sunny Del (McQuinn)	104	10-1
Big Sneeze (Prain)	112	5-2
Sea Pilot (Palumbo)	118	10-1
Fair Find (Kirk)	105	7-2
*Miss Pilgrim (R. Kirk)	108	10-1
Air Defense (Root)	114	6-1
Satin Royce (Grant)	111	10-1
Syam Saxon (Bietzacker)	111	20-1
Flower Maid (Garrett)	103	10-1
*Milk Toast (Fitzgerald)	111	10-1
*Pacifier (R. Kirk)	109	10-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pavilion (Grant)	109	10-1
Dividend (Bietzacker)	109	2-1
Ida Time (Root)	109	7-2
Rare (Prain)	109	4-1
Worldly (Austin)	109	20-1
Jean C. (Garrett)	109	10-1
War Target (Austin)	114	20-1
*Satin Marie (Fitzgerald)	104	20-1

FOURTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Happy Hannah (Bietzacker)	111	4-1
Shy Miss (Richard)	113	6-1
‡Laila D. (Santer)	106	10-1
War Land (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
Miss Shotgun (C. Kirk)	111	10-1
Flying Kilts (Bocson)	116	7-2
Sug (Grant)	111	10-1
Fox Meador (Mayer)	116	20-1
Returned (Grant)	116	20-1
Tabellarius (Dufford)	116	20-1
Star Strung (Grant)	116	20-1
Triple Sun (Palumbo)	111	10-1
Sea Customer (Acosta)	111	3-1
Volume (Fitzgerald)	111	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Zest Boy (Santer)	111	6-1
Orlene (Grant)	103	20-1
Hand and Glove (Acosta)	109	5-2
Exarch (Palumbo)	118	10-1
Shalleen (Root)	113	10-1
Copperette (Richard)	111	9-5
Renowned (Austin)	111	20-1
Bright 'n Happy (Garrett)	103	10-1
Tommy Atkins (C. Kirk)	108	10-1
Oyster Bar (Richard)	114	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mud Dobber (Prain)	114	20-1
*Vantryst (R. Kirk)	109	10-1
Light Tide (Bocson)	114	5-2
*Clock Time (Fitzgerald)	104	10-1
Rough Amos (Grant)	114	7-2
Certain Party (Palumbo)	114	10-1
Sir Jerome (C. Kirk)	114	6-1
Juliette (Root)	109	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Jaffa (Palumbo)	111	10-1
*Rough Egg (R. Kirk)	111	6-1
Trostar (Root)	116	10-1
Stadium (Richard)	111	3-1
Found Out (Acosta)	116	6-1
*Remolee (Fitzgerald)	111	6-1
*Waugh Scout (R. Kirk)	111	10-1
Alseleda (Root)	116	5-2
*Rural Miss (Santer)	106	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dansig (C. Kirk)	111	10-1
Yankee Lad (Mayer)	116	5-2
Free Trader (Palumbo)	116	6-1
Ben Griffith (Acosta)	116	10-1
Stand Alone (Austin)	116	10-1
Tacaro Lilly (Bietzacker)	111	6-1
Worthowning (Austin)	116	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Burning Step, Milk White, Sir Winks.
2—Pacifier, Milk Toast, Sea Pilot.
3—War Target, Pavilion, Jean C.
4—Returned, Fox Meadow, Volue.
5—Exarch, Copperette, Real Boy.
6—Certain Party, Rough Amos, Light Tide.
7—Alseleda, Trostar, Remolee.
8—Worthowning, Yankee Lad, Stand Alone.
Best bet—EXARCH.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town Race Chart

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:24⅘. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. m. (8) by Balladier—Fair Rosalind. Trained by P. Madeira. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLAROSA	(Frain)	113	3	3	2¹	1½	1¹		$1.80
NEVER HOME	(Root)	113	5	2	1½	2¹	2¹		2.50
CELTIC KNIGHT	(Garrett)	118	6	6	5¹	4½	3½		6.40
MANNY B.	(Acosta)	118	4	5	3½	3¹	4²		25.80
ROLLS ROUGH	(Austin)	118	2	4	4nk	6⁴	5nk		4.20
ALSACE	(Bocson)	118	1	7	7¹	7¹	6¹		32.40
TIME HER	(C.Kirk)	113	8	1	6¹	5½	7²		14.10
VALDINA OAK	(Dufford)	118	7	8	8	8	8		45.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLAROSA, $5.60, $3.00, $2.60; NEVER HOME, $3.80, $3.20; CELTIC KNIGHT, $3.20.

BALLAROSA came to inside of NEVER HOME to take command leaving backstretch, drew out and won with speed in reserve. NEVER HOME, off alertly, set early pace and held on gamely but was no match for winner. CELTIC KNIGHT was off slowly. MANNY B. raced evenly.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claimisz. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 1:57. Winner, J. G. Hunt's b. f. (4) by Canter—Bunree. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNE PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	111	1	2	1²	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$1.60
KNIGHTS DUCHESS	(Root)	110	3	3	3³	3²	2hd	2hd	4.90
MAIDEN FERN	(Richard)	113½	2	1	2nk	2nk	3²	3²	3.60
MILK TOAST	(R.Kirk)	110	8	5	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	74.40
TRUE PILATE	(Garrett)	110	7	4	5¹½	5²	5²	5½	20.20
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Austin)	115	4	7	7½	6½	6²	6⁴	12.40
PURPORT	(Dufford)	115	6	8	8	8	8	7⁴	7.70
CHRONOS	(Grant)	110	5	6	6²	7²	7½	8	9.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNE PENNANT, $5.20, $3.40, $2.60; KNIGHTS DUCHESS, $5.80, $3.20; MAIDEN FERN, 3.00.

JUNE PENNANT went to front on inside leaving gate, drew out but had to be kept to pressure in final stages. KNIGHTS DUCHESS was in thick of contention from start and held on gamely. MAIDEN FERN saved ground under strong handling and came willingly at close. MILK TOAST was under punishment in final quarter.

Daily Double, BALLAROSA and JUNE PENNANT, Paid $16.00

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiminf. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:22½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. g. (5) Hadagal—Firth. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCRETION	(Root)	118	2	1	1¹	1½	1½	1²	$1.80
NYLEVE	(Garrett)	115	8	4	3½	3½	3¹	2½	2.30
BUCKET SHOP	(Dufford)	118	4	3	2½	2½	2¹	3½	5.30
SURE MISS	(Acosta)	110	3	5	6³	5¹	4³	4¹	5.50
BERSERK	(Prain)	118	5	6	4½	4¹	4hd	5²	7.90
BATTLE LINE	(Grant)	115	6	8	7¹	7nk	7¹	6¹	12.20
MOROCCO D.	(C.Kirk)	115	1	7	8	8	6²	7⁴	46.30
WALLI	(Bocson)	111½	7	2	5²	6⁴	8	8	158.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCRETION, $5.60, $3.00, $2.40; NYLEVE, $3.20, $2.60; BUCKET SHOP, $3.40.

DISCRETION took command at once, withstood early challenges from BUCKET SHOP and drew out in stretch run. NYLEVE was within striking distance from start and closed with good energy. BUCKET SHOP bore out at first turn, was strongly handled and weakened in final stages. SURE MISS was not a serious factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:55½. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop's b. h. (5) by Whichone—Boiling Water. Trained by G. Renna. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK HORNER	(Root)	116	7	4	3¹	2¹	1nk	1½	1¹	$0.90
TIME PLAY	(Dufford)	116	8	7	5⁴	5¹	3⁴	2¹	2⁴	6.40
SIR REG	(Prain)	112	4	7	7	7	4hd	3½	3¾	6.50
SOME GROUCHER	(C.Kirk)	112	1	3	6½	6hd	6²	5¹	4nk	12.00
FIELD OF GOLD	(Richard)	114	6	5	4¹	4³	5¹	6⁴	6²	9.40
TANTRUM	(Bocson)	111½	3	1	2nk	3½	7	7	7	35.20
FLYING DUKE	(Mayer)	112	5	†						14.40

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK HORNER, $3.80, $3.20, $2.60; TIME PLAY, $4.80, $3.20; SIR REG, $3.20.

JACK HORNER was steadied in first flight, took command when asked and drew out to win with speed in reserve. TIME PLAY was sluggish early, came to contention boldly and was second best. SIR REG trailed early, rallied while on outside and weakened in final stages. SOME GROUCHER was under punishment in closing test.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Santa Rosa	106	*Manipulate	113
Consomme	106	*Still Pond	113
*Chance Cross	113	Stop Harping	108
*Fly Whisk	106		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sizzling Pan	112	Petes Bet	115
†Brave Sir	115	Off Shore	112
Wise Decision	118	†Squadron	115
Becomly	113		

†J. C. Vidali entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Brilliant Fly	113	*Cabanisi	106
Picture Flag	110	Kanlast	108
Cooee	111	Charge	118

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Pipeliner	114	Valdina Craft	119
Eternity	119	Concluded	119
Inverfox	119	†Dhuaway	119
Side Boy	119		

†C. T. Chenery entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flag Trumpeter	115	†Yankee Party	114
*Pharatheen	111	*Selma Lad	110
Us	109	Graustark	118
Paul Pry	116	*Time o' War	112

SIXTH RACE—One mile; The Swampscott Handicap; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds.

W'dford Lad	113	Centredale	107
Arrow Rock	104	Samhar	107
Persistent	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ranchos Boy	115	Darby Du	112
Transmitter	112	Waugh Pop	116
†*Happy Khaym.	110	Rough News	113
†*Wee Scot	105		

†T. F. Bledsoe entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jessie Gladys	107	Ask Me	118
Mr. Secretary	120	Grey Wolf	112
*Pathfinder	115	Grebe	120
Panther Creek	120		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Manipulate, Chance Cross, Still Pond.
2—Squadron, Wise Decision, Becomly.
3—Cooee, Charge, Picture Flag.
4—Concluded, Dhuaway, Valdina Craft.
5—Graustark, Flag Trumpeter, Us.
6—Woodford Lad, Samhar, Centredale.
7—Rancho's Boy, Waugh Pop, Happy Khaym.
8—Mr. Secretary, Grebe, Panther Creek.
Best bet—RANCHO'S BOY.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Range Dust, 111 (Pratt) 20.20 20.20 10.60
†Short Cake, 106 (Turnbull) 11.00 11.80 7.00
Anzac, 117 (Pena) 3.60

La Reinette, Sugar Daddy II, Klein Light, Frontier Jane, Mill Tower, Orenco, Stormcock, Rockaway Boy also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Deadheat for first position.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tetra Rock, 115 (Martin).. 6.00 4.20 2.60
Fort Vancouver, 117 (Nash) 12.60 5.40
Balmy Spring, 115 (Wahler) 3.80

Optimism, Amazed, Gay Flight, War Tower also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Seminole, 107 (Williams)...12.00 4.40 2.60
Leo's Girl, 115 (Luther) 2.80 2.20
Tracer Bullet, 112 (Wahler) 2.60

Buck Patch, Countess Play, Jeanco also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Supreme Ideal, 116 (Wahler) 7.00 3.40 2.40
Ardenell, 116 (Luther) 3.80 2.60
High Plaid, 118 (La Blanc) 2.80

Lull II, †Baggrave, Brother Dear, Sargazo also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

†Mrs. W. Renard entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sharp Reward, 108 (Claggett) 6.80 4.20 3.20
†Own Ship, 120 (Hettinger) 5.40 4.00
Light Chaser, 110 (Turnbull) 4.60

Tangelo, Bass Fiddle, †White Ford, Risanda also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

†Indian Rocks Stable and I. Buckley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kansas, 106 (Turnbull) 10.60 5.20 3.60
Begda, 104 (Pena) 5.20 3.00
Rush Act, 102 (Claggett) 5.40

Visiting Nurse, Fair Call, War Reward also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; Winthrop Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Incoming, 111 (Luther) 9.80 4.60 3.20
Eric Knight, 107 (Turnbull) 6.80 4.80
Galafly, 104 (Wahler) 4.40

Argonne Woods, Challomine, Arthur Murray also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Michigan Sun, 115 (O'Neil) 36.80 12.40 7.20
Ida Rogers, 105 (Williams) 3.60 2.80
Esta, 107 (McMullen) 4.00

Uvalde, Majorette, Midnight Ride, Baby Talk, Haste On, Hop Skip also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pops Rival	122	Miss Bridesux	113
*Matchless	112	*Hadatime	117
Ferdinand	116	Madly	118
*Cape Race	113	Connie Ann	113
*Liberty Flik	107	Miss Lexington	117
Electrical	108		

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Eb's First	105	*Peter C.	113
Gay Thorn	113	*Free Miss	106
*Markmowd	113	*Reel Cali	100
Red Berry	118	Old Union	110
Town Lace	113		

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Spoilt Girl	105	Rugged Rock	113
Valnor	105	*Remarkable	113
Blue Garter	113	*Ranzie	108
Gr'nock's Coin	105	*Dablon	108
South Border	118		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Our Willie	113	Ten Blow	113
Lactose	117	*Busy Josie	101
*James Quest	106	Very True	113

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince o' Mars	115	Shasta Man	113
Tripsway	115	Flashtown	115
Ticky Ottis	112	Half Grand	110
Tenuous	110	*Rogers Boy	112
*Starweista	109		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Remote Control	108	*Sun Pharos	107
Chicago Dr.	103	Valdina Rex	102
Johnny Jr.	112	Bob's Dream	112
Gallant Play	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Chatinan	111	Woodsman	118
Syrian Boy	113	*Squaw Jane	106
Dancing Light	120	Heno Lion	114
*Jack Vennie	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Hasel Lee	103	*Extended	108
Cloe-Flight	103	Discussion	120
*Venci	103	*Bezique	110
Lady Hav	103	Praetorian	120
*Flight On	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Pop's Rival, Hadatime, Connie Ann.
2—Red Berry, Town Lace, Gay Thorn.
3—Remarkable, South Border, Rugged Rock.
4—Lactose, Very True, Busy Josie.
5—Prince o' Mars, Flashtown, Starweista.
6—Remote Control, Chicago Dr., Gallant Play.
7—Danling Light, Syrian Boy, Heno Lion.
8—Discussion, Praetorian, Extended.
Best bet—LACTOSE.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Estrellita 111 (Gillespie).. 10.20 5.00 3.40
Helen Agnes, 106 (Lo Turco).. 9.00 5.00
Canfield, 118 (Hauer) 3.20

Taint Fair, Pilatus, Hasty Star, Athens Maid, Hydate, Accurate also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Due Sport, 111 (Barney).. 7.60 3.80 2.60
Gayle F., 115 (Hauer) 5.00 3.00
Mistletoe, 111 (Lowe) 2.60

Quizzical, Hillfilly, Shenuik, Aikern, Sally L, Senorita Leona also ran. Time, 1:03.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.80.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowance; maidens; 2-year-olds.

†Nancy Fly, 111 (K'trick) 10.20 5.00 4.20
Reklaw, 118 (Millman) 9.80 6.80
Bagnell, 106 (Wegrzyn) 4.20

†Sister Laura, Harvaethel, Captain Joe, Sweet Victory, Queen Kizzie, Sir Date also ran. Time, 0:57 3-5.

†Mrs. O. Bagley and T. L. Murray entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Axelson, 115 (Hauer) 5.20 4.00 3.00
Padra Girl, 106 (Miller) 8.00 4.80
†Grand Appeal, 106 (Haley) 5.20

Bold Miss, Crown Colony, Chicwin, Laughing Pair, Juliet C., Wawfield, Tuleyries Lin also ran. Time, 1:03.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Stage Door, 105 (Barney). 4.20 3.00 2.20
Dairy Man, 105 (Bowman) 5.00 3.00
Charnock, 110 (Lowe) 2.80

Liberty B., Watch Chilla, Kates Silver, Meadowbrook also ran. Time, 1:26.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Shirley G., 111 (Haber).... 9.00 4.40 3.40
Three Bars, 120 (Glidewell)... 6.80 4.20
Alnack, 112 (Kirkpatrick) 3.60

Misty Quest, Pari Sucre, Yankee Notions, Knights Quest, Darby Dallas also ran. Time, 1:32 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Feet Laureate, 117 (White) 5.60 3.40 2.40
Kings Error, 110 (Hauer) 3.00 2.80
Kesse, 113 (Haley) 3.60

Auld Lang Syne, Maurice K., Swift Sue, Van Man also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

New Glory, 110 (Lowe) 25.20 10.60 8.80
Evil Spirit, 112 (Hauer) 6.80 4.20
Porismouth, 114 (Alfonso) 5.20

Meanwhile, Holly, Perplex, Spanish Belle, Prospect Boy, Little Mom. Valeroso II also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs (Widener coures); purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Robert T.	116	Tennessee Maid	113
Toolmaker	111	Float Me	108
†Savannah	108	City Light	108
Assailant	111	*Pida	106
Wood Spirit	113	Dandy Jim	116
Rita Jane	108	Appeal Agent	111
Quickkick	111	Little Rene	108
†*Dusky Briar	101	Resale	111

†J. P. Smith entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (main coures); purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sobriquet	118	Battle Lark	108
Early Delivery	120	Cold Crack	119
Bright Camp	115	Jane Bienheim	114
Erechtas	115	*Grand Party	121
Designator	121	*Kay-Diane	116
Rodimic	108	*Elimar	114
Liste	119	Bosley	121
Psychiatrist	113	*Homew'd Bound	116
Cherrydale	114	Anytime	111

THIRD RACE — About 2 miles; purse, $3000 added:: International Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Knight's Quest	148	†Mandingham	159
†Cottesmore	153	Brother Jones	140
Invader	146	‡Caddie	139
‡Good Chance	145	Lechlade	137
‡Sussex	145	†Rough Dragon	143
Iron Shot	144	Elkridge	159

†G. H. Bostwick entry.
‡Rokeby Stable entry.
‡Montpelier and Mrs. A. Cushman entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Tamlin	108	*King's Gambit	118
†*Magdala	111	*Flemingsburg	118
†*Cherry T.	109	Country Style	117
Selhaste	113	Tideover	113
*Orpheum	112	Happy Guess	123
*Bottle Imp	112	Cape May	112
*Tropics	108	*Chislam	108
*My Maille	107	Gent	118
*Poe o'Woe	118	*Hada Forbune	114
Frock	112	South Drive	117

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Sun and Moon	116	Devie	116
Tricks	116	Leba G.	116
Neb	116	Fire Nymph	116
Devon Cream	116	Sleepytime Gal	116
Tack Room	116	†Blenhour	116
Gaykis	116	Legend Bearer	116
Miss Skylark	116	†*Lovely One	111
*Honfleur	111		

†Cedar Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Tyrant Class C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Don Bingo	114	Tragic Ending	117
Halie	109	Caducus	108
Great Rush	117	Equinox	112
Paperboy	110	Welcome Pass	122
Sir Alfred	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mark	119	Sir War	121
*Belle d'Amour	112	*The Fiend	118
†*Bull Reign	114	He Rolls	119
Air Current	118	*Over	108
*Don Juan II	122	†Sedgemoor	106
*Plantagenet	113		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Brennar Pass	113	Crystal	108
*Sun Eager	112	Curwen	117
*Fuego	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gingall	119	*Unquote	109
*Foxpost	114	*Zorro	114
*Star Monarch	109	Letter V.	112
*Surgeon Dick	118	*Air Beauty	102
Flying Double	121	Spica	110
*Falturf	111	*Hit It	105
*Agricola	116	Brave Sir	119
Exotic	114		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bitter Ender	121	Joy Bet	119
Epistle	114	Off Key	114
*Miss Nadi	109	Masculine	119
Arrowtraction	119	Antena	114
*Commotion	114	*Lady Romery	111
J. Lee Gr'nock	112	*Black Flame	116
*Meetsum	116	Nancy's Baby	114

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hobbys First	118	†O'Hurry	118
Valdina Clown	118	*Wits End	113
Marshal	118	*Sway	113
Diavolaw	116	Beautiful Boy	116
Darby Dimout	118	Pukka Gin	118
Truthful Bud	118	‡Demi Sun	118
Transfran	118	‡S. S. Grier	118
†O'Risky	118		

†J. McCarthy entry.
‡J. W. Rodgers entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Gourmet	112	Rich Uncle	113
Which Man	116	Magnetism	114
*Gay Youth	108	*Catalonia	101
Point High	110	Swing Leader	111

FIFTH RACE — One mile (chute); purse $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gold Teddy	116	Shot Put	116
Bescar	110	*Ubiquitous	106
Ponty	116		

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

One Tip	112	Little Kiss	107
*Three Percent	111	*Last Gold	107
*Yar	112	*Boot and Spur	109
Jus	110		

Central or Western Faces Elimination Today

Riders Play Anacostia High Nine

Washington-Lee, Eastern in Day's Outside Feature; Wilson at G. U. Prep

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Eastern	4	0	1.000	...
Tech	2	1	.750	1
Roosevelt	2	2	.500	2
Western	2	2	.500	2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2½
Central	1	2	.333	2½
Anacostia	1	2	.250	2
Coolidge	1	3	.250	3

Either Western or Central will drop out of the interhigh race this afternoon when they meet on the Raiders' diamond at 4 o'clock. Both teams have lost two games and one more loss will make it impossible for them to gain a playoff berth, which is reserved for the top two teams of the round robin. Roosevelt will journey to Anacostia to take part in the other half of the series double-header. The Indians are already out of the race but the Riders still have a fair chance at a playoff shot. However the Indians are capable of pulling a big upset. Anacostia defeated Coolidge which beat Roosevelt, so the Riders will not be too heavy a favorite.

Other games on the card today are: Gonzaga at Coolidge, with Gil Lansdale slated to hurl against Bob Holxberlein; Washington-Lee at Eastern, in the day's top outside game; Wilson at Georgetown Prep, in the Tigers' last outside game; National Training School at Bethesda Chevy Chase, with the Barons favored, and Devitt at Montgomery Blair.

There is a possibility that Dee Lampros, who twirled a no-hitter against Coolidge in last start, will go for the Raiders, but either Randy Fones or Gene Gould is the likely starter. Both Fones and Gould have turned in good performances in the series. The former set Wilson down with seven hits while the latter held powerful Eastern to six hits but was defeated by his own wildness. Any one of this trio might cause the Vikings a lot of trouble. Joe Tucker will go to the hill for Central.

Leigh Joy or Charley Glazos will be Coach Alvin Handler's choice to hurl for Roosevelt while either Harry Swisher or Harry Benner will pitch for Aanacosia. Joe Johnson, the Riders' young outfield sensation is hitting at a .727 clip for the series, and will be a marked man.

Tech Converts Two Hits Into 2-1 Victory

Although outhit, 5-2, Tech High yesterday used its two safeties to fullest advantage as it defeated Montgomery Blair, 2-1, on the losers' diamond. Randy Edwards, Blair's best hurler, allowed both hits in the same inning which, coupled with an error by Ray Hare, caused his downfall. Nelson Barnett hurled for Tech.

Johnny Harvill got a triple and Bob Brewer a double in the fourth frame when the Trainers sent both their runs across the plate. The Blazers scored once in the first for their only marker. After this Barnett was in complete charge of the situation.

Tech	AB	H	O	A	Mont.-Bl.	AB	H	O	A
Fr'berg,cf.	3	0	0	0	Bander,3b.	2	0	0	2
Ray,lf....	2	0	0	0	Fincham,3b	0	0	0	0
Walsh,3b.	3	0	0	3	S'rider,lf..	3	0	0	0
Harville,c	3	0	5	1	H'rison,cf.	3	0	4	0
S'melta,2b	3	0	2	2	Paden,1b.	3	2	6	0
Brewer,ss.	3	1	3	3	Clarke,rf.	3	1	2	0
C'pman,1b	3	0	9	0	Hare,c....	3	1	8	0
Quail,rf..	1	0	0	0	Gloyd,2b..	1	0	1	0
E'man,rf	1	0	0	0	*Bates,2b.	3	1	0	2
Barnett,p	2	0	0	0	Edwards,p.	2	0	0	2
Totals	24	2	21	9	Totals..	24	5	21	6

*Batted for Quail in sixth.
†Batted for Bates in third.

Tech	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Mont.-Blair	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Harville, Ray, Schrider. Errors—Chipmen, Hare. Two-base hits—Brewer. Three-base hits—Harville. Stolen bases—Barnett, Ray, Quail. First base on balls—Off Barnett, 2. Struck out—By Barnett, 3; by Edwards, 7. Umpire—Reichwein.

"Big Four" Punch Norfolk Sailors Will Throw at the Nats

Official U. S. Navy photo

The first four spots in the batting order of the Naval Training Station team are held by men who were fine hitters in the big leagues. Right to left, Dom DiMaggio, former Red Sox, who will lead off for the sailors; Phil Rizzuto, clever-bunting former Yankee, who bats second; Benny McCoy, power hitter of the Athletics, in third place, and big Don Padgett, former clean-up hitter of the Cardinals, who bats fourth. That's the way they'll hit when they play the Nats in The Post's War Bond game at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

Piggs' Homer Helps W-L Beat Coolidge, 12-7

Gordon Pigg's home run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning was the big hit of Washington-Lee High's 12-to-7 victory over Coolidge yesterday on the winner's diamond.

Guy Brill weathered a four-run assault in the first inning and went on to win his fourth game of the season against no defeats, although he was relieved by Granger, Buck Henry, first of three Coolidge pitchers, was charged with the loss.

Wash.-Lee	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,cf	5	0	1	0	Koenig,cf..	5	3	2	1
B'field,2b	5	2	0	1	Clark,3b..	2	0	2	0
Early,rf..	4	1	2	0	Shaw,3b..	2	0	2	0
D'miller,c	5	2	13	0	G'baum,2b	5	2	5	1
C'leton,3b	4	1	1	1	Webb,c....	4	1	2	0
Pigg,1b..	5	3	7	0	P'houser,c	1	0	1	0
Phillips,lf	3	1	1	0	J'obsen,ss.	3	0	3	3
McP'on,ss	5	1	2	3	Martin,rf..	3	2	0	0
Brill,p....	3	3	0	1	Shelly,lf..	3	0	0	0
Gr'ger,p..	1	1	0	0	Sickle,1b..	4	1	7	0
					Henry,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals.	41	15	27	7	McK'ney,p	1	0	0	3
					(Lafferty,p	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	36	10	24	8

Coolidge	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—	7
Wash.-Lee	0	0	0	7	1	0	1	3	x—12	

Runs—Koenig (2), Clark, Greenbaum (2), Nebb, Martin, Brumfield (2), Early, Druckenmiller (2), Crunkleton, Pigg (4), Phillips, Brill. Two-base hits—Pigg, Brill, Phillips, Pigs, Sickle. Three-base hits—Koenig, Greenbaum. Home run—Pigg. First base on balls—Off Henry, 1; off McKinney, 3; off Brill, 5; off Granger, 1. Struck out—By McKinney, 2; by Brill, 5; by Granger, 4. Winning pitcher—Brill. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpire—Johnson.

6 McAfees in Services, Including Bears' George

Jacksonville, Fla., May 10 (AP).—George McAfee, former Duke University and Chicago Bears football star and now stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, has five brothers in the armed forces.

They are Clellan, a lieutenant in the Navy air service, New Orleans; Jack, a seaman on duty at sea; John, a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Coast Guard, St. Augustine, Fla.; Paul, a captain in the Army Medical Corps, Fresno, Calif., and Wes, a second lieutenant in the Army, Miami, Fla.

How to Purchase Tickets To Post's War Bond Game

Here is the formula for obtaining tickets to The Post's War Bond Game between the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team and the Nats at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

1—Buy a war bond at any of the District of Columbia banks or their branches, beginning Wednesday.

2—Ask for a ticket to the War Bond Game along with your purchase.

3—Take your exchange ticket to the boxoffice at Griffith Stadium on any day after May 12 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and receive a seat to the game.

Tickets will be issued for all value bonds from $25 to $1000. One ticket will be given for each bond purchased, with a limit set at four.

Staunton's Chuck Simmons Threat to 'C' Meet Marks

Floyd (Chuck) Simmons, Staunton Military Academy's one-man track team, will compete in the twenty-fifth annual "C" Club Track and Field Meet Saturday at Central stadium, it was announced by Al Stern, president of the Graduate "C" Club, which is sponsoring the meet.

Simmons, who has totaled 119 points in four meets, is a standout in both hurdle events, the shot put, broad jump, pole vault, and discus. He does the high hurdles in 0:15.2 seconds and the lows in 25 seconds flat. If Simmons covers these distances in similar times Saturday, he will set a new record in the highs and tie the previous low hurdle mark. The "C" Club rules will restrict the Staunton ace to only three events.

Among the nearby stars who will bear watching are: Buddy Brewton, Wilson's captain, who will compete in the 100-yard dash, and the high and broad jumps; Don Swann and Perry Varrutsus, both of Roosevelt. Swann is a threat in the high jump, pole vault and low hurdles, while Sarrutsus is outstanding in the 100 and 220. Other entries who are promising are: Eddie Crandell, Central's sophomore ace who does the 100 and high and broad jumps; Jack Ruckert of Washington-Lee who is undefeated in the 440 and 880, besides being excellent in the high and broad jumps; Bobbie Dodson, Episcopal's middle distance star, and Washington-Lee's best sprint man, Art Brown. Wilson's mile relay team has established itself as the quartet to beat for the Eugene Casey Trophy that goes to the winning team.

Briarley Beats Charlotte Hall In 11 Innings

"Winne" Lodge was the whole show yesterday as the Red Devils of Briarley Prep defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 4-3, in an 11-inning game at Briarley. Lodge relieved Russ Cordua in the seventh and hurled five perfect innings before winning his own game with a single that sent Jack Noyes home with the winning run. Of the 15-men Lodge faced he fanned 12.

The Red Devils had to send a run across in the ninth to knot the count at 3-all and set the stage for Lodge's game winning blow. In the eleventh, Nokes drew a pass from Charlotte Hall's hurler, Paul Mister. Sid Acton was hit by a pitched ball and then Lodge broke up the game.

Ch. Hall.	AB	H	O	A	Briarley.	AB	H	O	A
Dent,cf...	5	0	2	0	Nokes,2b...	4	1	2	0
L'ton,c...	4	1	12	4	Acton,3b.e	5	1	11	4
Bryan,3b..	5	2	2	2	Dove,ss...	3	1	2	0
Mister,p..	5	0	1	3	Lodge,c,p..	5	2	8	1
Heatley,1b	5	0	9	0	C'dua,p,1b	5	0	2	4
Kliose,ss..	5	0	1	1	Bray,1b,3b.	4	0	7	0
R'enson,lf.	3	0	0	1	Bruce,cf...	3	0	1	0
West,rf...	4	1	0	0	Wilson,ef..	1	0	0	0
Barber,2b.	4	1	5	2	Tarbox,rf..	2	1	0	0
					Stone,rf...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	5*	32	13	Munits,rf..	1	0	0	0
					P'chard,lf..	4	1	1	0
					Totals..	38	7	33	9

*Two out when winning run scored.

Charlotte Hall..	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—	3
Briarley	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	4

Runs—Bryan, West, Barber, Nokes, Acton, Dove, Bruce. Two-base hit—Dove. First base on balls—Off Cordua, 3; off Mister, 9. Hits—Off Lodge, 2 in 5 innings; off Cordua, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mister (Acton). Struck out—By Cordua, 8; by Lodge, 12; by Mister, 12. Winning pitcher—Lodge. Umpire—Powell.

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War Shipping Administration
Telephone EXecutive 3340, Extension 578
or to the
United States Employment Service
501 K Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Reserved Seats Await Buyers Of $50 Bonds

BONDS, from Page 15.

bond purchased, with a limit set at four.

Requests for tickets already received, but unhonored until the seat distribution begins tomorrow morning, indicate a tremendous crowd for the game, which pits the Nats against the colorful Norfolk sailor team comprised of major league stars now in the service.

New Bid Expected

The Post tomorrow expects to announce another bid for the Presidential box at the stadium and the honor of throwing out the first ball. Edgar Morris, Washington civic leader, who made the first bid of $5000 and accompanied it with a check for that amount, has stated he would yield the honor to any person who bought bonds in a larger amount.

The Norfolk team, which boasts such former major league stars as Phil Rizzuto, Beny McCoy, Don Padgett, Dominic Di Maggio, Freddie Hutchinson and Charley Wagner, will be quartered in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel, which was their headquarters when they were high salaried big leaguers.

A concert by the Navy Band is only one of the feaures of a colorful show now being programmed for the game. Al Schacht will bring his clowning act to the stadium before the game, and a nationally known vocalist is to sing from homeplate.

Mel Harder Suffers Fractured Ankle

Cleveland, May 10 (AP).—Mel Harder, dean of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, fractured a right ankle bone in last Saturday's game at St. Louis, the team's physican said today.

Dr. E. B. Castle declared the injury probably would keep the veteran right-hander out of the lineups for two months.

The piteher was injured as he slid into base in the game he lost, 3 to 2, to the Browns.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 15.

role are now in training—Occupation, who gave the Count his last beating, and Ocean Wave, who was expected to give him a run for it in the Derby, but who was scratched a few hours before the race. Neither John Marsch nor Warren Wright, owners of Occupation and Ocean Wave, respectively, have any desire to see their colts become straight men for the Count. You can be especially certain that when Ocean Wave finally goes after the Count that he will be superbly fit. Seems there's not a touch of feeling between the Hertzs and the Wrights, and the report is that the Wrights have informed Trainer Ben Jones not to start the Wave until he has a good chance of sinking the Fleet.

As for Occupation, he beat the Count last season in the $58,475 Washington Park Futurity and the $57,890 Belmont Futurity. He has been working well and may be ready in time for the Belmont Stakes, in which the Count gets his chance to join Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral and Whirlaway as the only winners of the triple crown—the Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

No one really knows how fast the Count is. He has yet to be pressed as a 3-year-old. He gets out in front early in the grind and stays there, moving away easily when Blue Swords challenges him.

As John Hertz quietly attests, the Count may be the fastest horse ever bred in this country—which makes him faster, in Mr. Hertz's book, than Equipoise (1:34 2/5 for the mile), Top Row (1:42 for a mile and a sixteenth), Indiam Broom (1:47 3/5 for a mile and an eighth), Challedon (1:54 3/5 for a mile and three sixteenths), Whisk Broom II (2 minutes even for the mile and a quarter), Man o' War (2:14 1/5 for the mile and three eighths and 2:40 4/5 for the mile and five eighths), Bolingbroke (2:27 3/5 for the mile and a half) and Market Wise (3:20 4/5 for the 2 miles.)

But you'll need a challenger pounding strongly behind him to bear out his owner's promise. Like most great champions, he'll need a great, if unsung, runner-up.

Kenwood Host To Post Cup Golf Tourney

GOLF, from Page 15.

in war stamps will be given by the association.

George Diffenbaugh, professional at the host club, asks all players to bring their own caddies.

Only former champion entered is Mrs. D. H. Henderson of Congressional, who won the tournament last year at Columbia.

Mrs. Weiss has been playing at Indian Spring for several weeks and scoring consistently in the low 80's. Pro Mel Shorey has termed Mrs. Weiss' swing one of the finest he has ever seen by a woman golfer and the long-hitting ability of the newcomer has amazed Shorey. Mrs. Madigan has not been playing much golf of late, but, like Mrs. Weiss, is anxious to play the local couses and become a part of the tournament program here.

Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Madigan will be particular threats for low gross honors, in addition to the regulars, Mrs. L. G. Pray, the Keefer Cup winner two weeks ago with both low net and gross score; Mrs. Betty Meckley, a consistent gross winner, and Mrs. W. H. Wise, the former Tidewater, Va., champion who led the Keefer at the end of the first day's play.

Play will start at 9:10 a. m. and continue through 11:05 from the first tee, with 20 twosomes and two threesomes paired.

Mrs. Weiss has drawn Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring Club champion, and Mrs. R. E. Zuber, of Manor, as playing partners, while Mrs. Madigan will play with Gerry Weible, daughter of Mrs. W. I. Weible, association president. Mrs. Weible is also entered.

The Post Cup was played at match for six years, a six-day event, and was reduced to one-day medal play at the request of the D. C. Women's Association when the schedule became too heavy. A "B" class was added three years ago when the field became too large for one day's play.

Pairings

9:10, Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), Mrs. Donald D. Weiss (Indian Spring), Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor).
9:25, Mrs. A. A. Merrill (Kenwood), Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont).
9:30, Mrs. Elliott Hanson (Congressional), Mrs. Harry A. Knox (Congressional).
9:35, Mrs. E. P. Puryear (Indian Spring), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy).
9:40, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Columbia).
9:45, Mrs. William H. Wise (Kenwood), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood).
9:50, Mrs. Jarrett C. White (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase).
9:55, Mrs. Frederick Powell (Indian Spring), Mrs. Charles W. Tully (Indian Spring).
10, Mrs. Edith Widmayer (Arzyle), Mrs. F. W. Evans (Kenwood).
10:05, Mrs. John Ives (Washington), Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt (Congressional).
10:10, Mrs. Robert C. Jones (Army and Navy), Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring).
10:15, Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring), Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring).
10:20, Mrs. R. W. Bashore (Kenwood), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood).
10:25, Mrs. Alexander Cushing (Army and Navy), Mrs. C. B. McGruder (Army and Navy).
10:30, Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Congressional), Mrs. F. J. Winkler (Congressional).
10:35, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), Mrs. R. S. Koebler (Kenwood).
10:40, Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (Army and Navy), Mrs. G. L. Dickey (Army and Navy).
10:45, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood).
10:50, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross (Columbia), Mrs. Fritz L. Williams (Argyle).
10:55, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood), Mrs. W. M. Falls (Columbia).
11, Mrs. T. F. Banks (Washington), Mrs. Howard Hopkins (Washington), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood).
11:05, Mrs. John J. Madigan (Indian Spring), Gerry Weible (Kenwood).

Hoyas Meet Cardinal Nine This Afternoon

Georgetown University athletic teams are preparing for what may be the Hoyas' last week of competitive sports for the duration, with baseball, golf and track representatives active.

Today the Hoya nine will play a return game with Catholic University at Brookland, while remaining games are Fort Belvoir on the soldiers' field on Friday and Loyola of Baltimore at G. U. next Tuesday.

Georgetown's scheduled golf match today with Loyola of Baltimore has been reset for Thursday at the C. C. of Maryland. The Hoyas play George Washington tomorrow at Kenwood.

G. U. will be represented on the cinders for the last time this season Saturday when Dave Williams, the 1-mile and 2-mile specialist, will compete in the IC4A games in New York in the 1-mile run, at his request.

Joe Wells will take the mound for the Hoyas against Catholic U. today with Danny Gabbianelli catching. "Gabby's" return has been a big boost as he has connected for five hits in eight times at bat and steadied the Hoya hurling.

Georgetown played its best game of the season in defeat last week against Navy and Sunday bounced back to hand the Quantico Marines their first defeat of the season, 9-5, with Earl Branfield pitching creditable ball and hitting a three-run homer. The Hoyas have won two and lost four to date.

Jack Donohue will make his second appearance of the season for the Hoya golfers when they meet George Washington tomorrow at Kenwood. G. U. has won four matches in as many starts.

'Bummy' Davis Signs To Fight Tribuani

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP).—Al (Bummy) Davis of New York and Al Tribuani of Wilmington, Del., will meet in a 10-round bout at the Arena May 17, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

Another 10-rounder on the same card will bring together Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., and Ray Brown of Chicago.

WLB to Seek Liberalizing Of Wage Order

WLB, from Page 1

meeting in Cleveland starting Friday and the A. F. L. board meeting starting next Monday.

Labor sources expressed concern that Government delay in reaching a decision would play right into the hands of John L. Lewis, who may find himself buttressed shortly with substantial support from the A. F. L. and C. I. O. in his fight against WLB.

Commenting on the fact that the question of changing the April 8 order and the coal wage case both face the board, one member stated that "WLB's existence may be measured in a matter of hours if Byrnes turns us down."

Other sources disclosed that Byrnes and the WLB were in some disagreement on interpretation of WLB's "Little Steel" formula, with Byrnes favoring a more rigid interpretation than that previously applied by WLB.

Board Chairman William H. Davis summarized the report to the Senate in a letter of transmittal to Vice President Henry A. Wallace:

"The above facts show that the board has succeeded in so controlling wage and salary increases since September, 1942, that they have not added perceptibly, either directly or indirectly, to the cost of living burden of the American people."

Taking what was viewed as an implied criticism of the Office of Price Administration, Davis added, "This has been accomplished notwithstanding the fact that the difficulties of the board have been increased by increases in the price of things which the wage and salary earners purchase."

Typical Applicant

Davis closed the letter with the comment that "the typical applicant for wage and salary relief before the War Labor Board since the Act of Congress of October 2 has been a small businessman with no union in his plant, seeking relief for less than one-half of his work force."

The report covered the period from the establishment of the board on January 12, 1942, to April 1, 1943.

In its report, the board pointed out that industrial, trade, and transportation payrolls have increased 4.9 per cent between September, 1942, and February, 1943, but added that three-fourths of this amount "resulted from factors inherent in the national purpose to win the war: expanded employment, increases in hours of work and shifts of workers from low-paid civilians to higher skilled and higher paid war jobs."

Only 1.2 per cent was added to payrolls by changes in the price of labor, the board said. In only 8 out of every 3000 cases handled by the boards were price increases granted by OPA as a result of board decisions, the report asserted.

Great Strides Made

"The board, therefore, has been able to make great strides toward stabilizing wages without affecting the price structure," Davis said.

During the recent September to February period, "straight time hourly rates in all manufacturing increased only 1.9 cents, or 2.3 per cent, or only one-third of the rise in the same months the year before," Davis said.

"Even this small figure," Davis said, "because it includes factors such as upgrading and shifts to higher paid war jobs, overstates the actual change in basic wage and salary rates since last October. . . .

"I think it is also worth calling the attention of the Senate to the fact that 77 per cent of the voluntary applicaions for wage adjustments were filed by employers alone. . . . Only 1.4 out of every 100 wage adjustments made by the board have been made in dispute cases where the initiative came from the workers."

FCC's Radio Rule Backed

COURT, from Page 1

act are scheduled for May 25.

Regulations limit contracts granting stations exclusive rights to network programs in an area served by another station; cut from five to two years the period for affiliation between a chain and a station; restrict the networks in taking options on a station's broadcasting time; bar more than one network owned or controlled station in the same service area, and give the stations greater authority to fix rates for broadcast time, other than the network programs.

Not enforced pending the court's action, the regulations will become effective in 10 days after the tribunal notifies the Federal District Court in New York of yesterday's decision. FCC Chairman James L. Fly had no comment on the decision at his press conference.

Frankfurter asserted the "avowed aim of the act was to secure the maximum benefits of radio to all the people of the United States. To that end Congress endowed the Communications Commission with comprehensive powers to promote and realize the vast potentialities of radio.

Provisions of the act covering the FCC's authority to issue regulations regarded to be in the public interest, the opinion said, "preclude the notion that the commission is empowered to deal only with technical and engineering" aspects of the industry.

Nor do the regulations abridge the freedom of speech, the opinion said.

Dissenting, Justice Murphy said he did not question the need for such regulations or the authority of Congress to empower the FCC to issue them. But, he declared, that grant of power was not contained in the Communications Act of 1934.

May to Probe La. Angle of Monroe Deal

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky said last night that he had ordered an investigation into whether a Louisiana Congressman took part with John P. Monroe, manufacturer's representative and dinner host at 2101 R Street Northwest, in attempting to negotiate the sale of a boiler.

May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee probing war contracts, said that he had told the committee's investigating staff to check into the charge by Drew Pearson, columnist and radio commentator, that a member of the Louisiana delegation was supposed to "get a juicy commission" on a deal promoted by Monroe.

Action Requested

The investigation was ordered at the request of the eight Louisiana House Democrats, who in a letter to May, demanded that "all the facts be ascertained and fully published." Their letter quoted a part of Pearson's Sunday radio report, saying that Donald Nelson, War Production chairman, had stopped Monroe from buying a steam boiler from the New Orleans Public Service Co., to sell it to the Aluminum Corporation at a higher price.

While turning to the Louisiana charge, May said no date had been set to hear testimony from Mrs. Eula Smith, who rented the R Street mansion for $500 a month, and who, according to Monroe, received $700 to $900 a month from him for research work, rent for him and his family, and expenses. May also said that Monroe had been released from the committee's subpena, but that no decision had been made on whether to cite him for contempt for failing to tell the committee what "high New Deal officials told" him he would be "framed."

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, whom Monroe named as one informant on the reported "frame," wrote May yesterday that it was "entirely untrue" that "I was responsible for the report that some one was trying to smear him.

The unanimous demand of the Louisianians for an investigation was announced by Representative Brooks (Democrat), who said that their letter to May had been drafted at a meeting of the group.

Brooks said that all of the members of the delegation were present except Representative Morrison of the Sixth District, and the latter was reached by phone later in the day and authorized his name to be signed to the request for an investigation.

Loaned License Plates

Representative Morrison was the first member of Congress to acknowledge his acquaintance with Monroe. After the latter had been asked whether his car carried congressional plates, Monroe voluntarily announced that the plates belonged to him, and that he had placed them on Monroe's car while using it for a few days.

Brooks, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said that "I am going to do everything possible to see that all facts are ferreted out by the committee and given to the public—I want to see the investigation begin at once and continue until every known source of information is exhausted."

Senate Confirms Chandler as Judge

JUDGE, from Page 1

the late hours of the evening approximately eight years ago."

"The uncontradicted evidence before the committee proved that the complainant is a girl of excellent character and that she bears a splendid reputation. Mr. Chandler, appearing before this committee, admitted that such a charge had been made and that he saw fit to settle the claim made against hiom by reason therof through the payment of $3000.

"Mr. Chandler's recitation of the facts concerned with this episode and a justification of settlement of the same were not convincing.

"Of course, since this matter occurred many years ago and since witnesses were not brought before this committee, except Mr. Canrdler and his law partner, it would neither be practical nor just to attempt to pass upon the truth or falsity of the claims asserted against Mr. Chandler.

"They could have, however, been determined in a court of justice had Mr. Chandler seen fit. For reasons of his own, he saw fit to compromise his claim rather than to resist it in court. While this action on his part my be considered not to create a blemish against his character, in my opinion it does disqualify him for favorable consideration for confirmation. . . ."

On the basis of charges filed against him by North Dakota citizens, the Privileges and Elections Committee more than a year ago recommended that Langer be denied a Senate seat, but the Senate, overwhelmingly rejected the committee's proposal.

Senate Tax Bill Seen Raising More

TAX, from Page 1

first bracket surtax on 1942 incomes for all persons, with the remaining liability for higher bracket taxpayers being carried over.

In final action on the Senate bill yesterday, the committee altered provisions designed to prevent excessive abatement to persons with "windfall" or abnormal wartime incomes. It provided for comparison of such a person's abated year's tax with the tax he would pay on a "normal" year's income—1938, 1939 or 1940—plus an additional $10,000 in income.

A total of 865 suppliers and sub-contractors contributed to the building of this tank. 407 were small manufacturers, 300 were medium-sized manufacturers, and only 158 would be considered large manufacturers. Many of Pullman-Standard's sub-contractors have also let sub-contracts. In one instance, a medium-sized sub-contractor in turn drew on 300 suppliers and sub-contractors.

THE TANK THAT CAME OUT OF 865 PLANTS

Here's a deadly example of what well-disciplined teamwork can achieve— a stirring proof that a sub-contracting relationship can be the basis of truly democratic co-operation

Tough, merciless sluggers—these husky, vicious devils! Built to take it—outside. Built to keep everlastingly going—inside. We know, for we build them here at Pullman-Standard—with the able co-operation of 865 suppliers and sub-contractors, large and small, pouring forth steady streams of necessary materials and parts which flow together on precision schedule—to emerge as these 30-ton dealers of destruction.

There is nothing accidental about the smooth effectiveness of that industrial teamwork. It is the result of engineering—of patient planning and preparation. Even though Pullman-Standard's plants could have built practically the entire tank, yet was it clear that many manufacturers working together in a huge co-operative effort, utilizing investments already made, must surely build tanks and other essential war matériel a great deal faster than could any one plant alone.

★ ★ ★

Combing highway and byway, city and hamlet, Pullman-Standard sought capable, experienced teammates for a vast share-the-work program; sought those essentials—plants with management, men and facilities; sought and found them. And this is the clinching evidence that the plan is good—it works!

Brains worked together, pooled experience to develop sound methods, to perfect tool designs, to synchronize production schedules. In many instances Pullman-Standard loaned supervision to get the job going smoothly. And of every dollar received by Pullman-Standard for a great fleet of 30-ton tanks, 80% is passed along to those suppliers and sub-contractors. Pullman-Standard itself—for coordination, painstaking engineering, exhaustive planning, manufacturing, assembly, rigid tests, and for assuming full responsibility for the tanks' unfailing performance—retains the remaining 20%, which in turn is distributed for labor, overhead, services and Federal taxes.

Participating in that great program on tanks alone are 865 suppliers and sub-contractors located in 206 cities in 25 states—from a one-man shop to a great industry employing 150,000 workers—operating under 5432 contracts from Pullman-Standard.

★ ★ ★

Nor is this chapter of extraordinary achievement the full story of Pullman-Standard's share-the-work program for aiding the nation's war effort. Today, in addition to **TANKS**, Pullman-Standard has produced huge quantities of **HOWITZER CARRIAGES, TRENCH MORTARS, BOMBS, SHELLS** of various calibers and sizes, parts for **ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN MOUNTS, AIRCRAFT MAJOR SUB-ASSEMBLIES, FREIGHT CARS** for the Army, Navy, and Railroads, and **NAVAL PATROL CRAFT.**

In addition to that great co-operative enterprise, Pullman-Standard is itself a sub-contractor—chosen to provide great quantities of other matériel essential to the war program; chosen because of particular fitness, long experience, ample facilities, and an intimate, ready-made "know-how" concerning the problems to be faced.

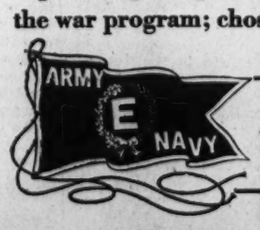
Eager to give "all-out" aid to the nation's war effort, Pullman-Standard opened its doors to all who sought to learn from its experience. Many came and still come—with the result that thousands of ordnance items are pouring forth faster in many plants, because alert manufacturers recognized methods for speeding production and adopted them.

★ ★ ★

Core and heart of this teamwork is Pullman-Standard's 84 years of varied and fruitful experience. Here, truly, are the supple minds eager to tackle knotty problems, the endless resourcefulness of American industry, the stirring capacity to "do it better" that is so characteristic of Democracy inspired to its ultimate best.

★ ★ ★

We long for peace—for a return to the kindly relationships of neighbors; to making things for pleasant, happy living—in place of building instruments of death. To those joyous peace-time tasks think what treasures we shall bring! New methods born of battles! Better ways to make the things we need, learned under the driving necessity of war! New short-cuts, new devices, new knowledge, that will produce new comforts and conveniences of which we have not dreamed! If proof were needed, this is it—that Democracy alone can make a world fit to live in.



The Pullman-Standard plants at Butler, Pa. and Hammond, Ind. have both been awarded the Army and Navy "E" pennant for efficiency in production.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • *Sales Representative in* SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943 1B

Never Mind the Gems

Kansas City.—Reginald Plumridge, T. W. A. pilot from Long Island, N. Y., bought 10 pounds of potatoes here, washed them and placed them in his traveling kit.

His wife had requested them as a Mother's Day gift.

One-Hour Hat

San Francisco.—Instead of artificial flowers, Mrs. Merrill A. Newman arranged fresh ones on a veil and wore it as a hat.

But the bonnet didn't last long.

Curious luncheon guests kept pinching the flowers to see if they were real.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Vacation Travel Adjustment Ordered

Federal officials have been ordered to: (1) space vacations for employes throughout the year; (2) reduce drastically the number of employes traveling on Federal business, and (3) cut down the number of speakers at conventions.

The orders came from Transportation Boss Joe Eastman, but we'll have to wait and see if they're obeyed. Eastman also asked the employes to start their vacations on Tuesdays and Wednesday and to end them in the middle of the week to avoid the weekend transportation crush. In brief, the transportation czar wants the Government itself to practice what he has been preaching to industry. He pointed out that Government speakers at conventions attracted crowds and he believes there will be fewer conventions if Federal officials stay on their jobs. But it would take some of the fun out of life for some officials if they couldn't hobnob at gatherings.

As previously brought out here, Federal employes should immediately arrange this year's vacation time. The Office of Defense Transportation has no immediate plans for it but some sort of a curb on nonessential travel is believed to be entirely possible before the year is out. Remember what happened last year when thousands of employes were promised Christmas leave and ODT came along and canceled the vacations? Your agency may not be able to give you leave this year when you want it. Apparently there is no chance for a uniform vacation policy throughout the Government. In a few bureaus only six days' leave is allowed and in others the full 26 can be taken. The Council of Personnel Administration has had an over-all holiday program under study but it hasn't been able to make much headway with it.

National War Labor Board snowed under with work, will have a smaller staff here after July 1, if its proposed 1944 budget is approved by Congress. Its force here would be cut from 600 to 486 and the field staff would be given a small increase, from 1662 to 1696. However, 4 millions of its proposed $14,300,000 appropriation would be turned over to the Wage and Hour Division to process wage requests and to handle investigations. The Bureau of Labor Statistics would get $1,032,000 to gather wage data.

War and Navy have been taking over hotels in this country, but the War Shipping Administration is leasing them the world over to house merchant seamen. War Shipping has recently taken over a hotel and Iceland and negotiations are under way now for two Russian hotels. . . . Mike Ross of the Office of War Information is helping Interior Secretary Ickes on the coal problem. He's a former NLRB official. . . . The weekly War Department newspaper for its 60,000 civilians here will be called "War Times". . . . . Public Buildings Administration has asked Congress for authority to pay higher rents to District landlords. . . The President has asked Congress to appropricate $229,500 to convert the Howard University power plant from oil to coal. A $25,000 annual saving is anticipated.

Government Girl

The two fightin' planes are on their way to the battle fronts, but the money keeps rolling in. Yesterday the Treasury credited $353 to the Government Girl Fund, which brings it to a total of $157,084. Commerce sent in $333 and $250 of it came from Olivia de Havilland, the movie star. L. L. Collie, chief of Treasury's Division of Bookkeeping and Accounts, said yesterday that he'd accept contributions to the fund indefinitely and at some later date the sum will again be divided between the Army and the Navy. Perhaps it'll be enough to buy another plane. Several agencies outside of Washington are now conducting similar drives.

Washington Navy Yard, for example, started its campaign after the drive was officially closed and its employes already have raised a pot of more than $10,000 at a dollar apiece, and money is still coming in. The Navy Yard employees provided a whirlwind finish to one of the most successful drives ever held and the first time in history Federal employes as a group have been given a chance to take over any sort of campaign. Sunday's dedication ceremony will be rebroadcast tonight by WINX from 6:15 to 7.

Donald Dawson, chairman of the council committee and who did a swell job as master of ceremonies at the christening of the planes, yesterday urged all agencies to turn in Government Girl funds to the Treasury as soon as possible. A breakdown by agencies will be published tomorrow in this newspaper. Navy is in the No. 1 spot, its employes having contributed more than $31,000 to the fund. War is a close second with $30,000 . . . District of Columbia employes voluntarily contributed nearly $1000 to the fund and they share the planes with Federal employes . . . Thanks to everyone for your help.

Mrs. Lane's Trial Set For May 24

Woman Under Indictment for 8 Years in Garden T Shoppe Slaying

After being under a first degree murder indictment for eight years in the 12-year-old Garden T Shoppe murder, Edythe Dodsworth Lane, 42, will go on trial in District Court May 24, according to an assignment made yesterday by the United States attorney's office.

Yesterday's action of setting a trial date apparently determines the disposition of the case which, it was believed, never would come to trial.

Mrs. Lane was brought here from Berkeley, Calif., several months ago, after she was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. She told Berkeley police she was wanted in Washington for murder and it was her desire to be returned here and clear the case up.

She was implicated in the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes, cashier of the tea shop, by Thomas Jordon, 37, who is now serving a life sentence for the crime. At one time Jordon was sentenced to death but had his sentence commuted by presidential order.

Police charged that Mrs. Lane drove the get-away car for Jordon and another man after the holdup and murder. They said that Mrs. Lane became acquainted with Jordon when both of them worked in a Washington restaurant, she as a waitress and he as a dishwasher. She formerly had worked at the Garden T Shoppe as a waitress.

Police have made numerous efforts to get Jordon to testify against Mrs. Lane. He has refused on the ground that he is innocent of the crime himself.

The action of the United States attorney came after a lengthy investigation by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin, who turned over his report to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran last Friday.

Georgetown Plans To Honor Marine Corps at Finals

Georgetown University announced last night it will honor the Marine Corps in the person of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, at the commencement exercises for the School of Foreign Service on Sunday, May 23.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, will confer an honorary degree upon General Holcomb, Marine Corps Day will be a feature of the commencement.

Since the start of the war the university has singled out the armed forces for tributes. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief military adviser to President Roosevelt, and Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command, were given degrees.

General Holcomb is the highest ranking commandant in the history of the Marine Corps.

Captain Dubose Nominated to Be A Rear Admiral

President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Capt. Laurence T. Dubose, Washington, to be a rear admiral. Dubose, who will be 50 on May 21, now has a command at sea. A great part of his naval career was spent as an instructor at the Naval Academy.

The permanent rank of admiral for Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, who reaches retirement age in July, was asked by the President in a nomination sent to the Senate.

Snyder, born in Charles Town, W. Va., July 10, 1879, held temporary rank as admiral in 1940, when he was commander of the Battle Force, U. S. Fleet. His promotion would give him the permanent rank of admiral effective upon retirement August 1. Snyder now is a member of the Navy's General Board.

Girls Buy Ambulance for Red Cross

Post Staff Photo

GIFT AND ITS DONORS—Some of the 400 girls of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s accounting department grouped about one of three ambulances which they financed for the Red Cross

Finley Goes To Fine Arts Commission

President Roosevelt has appointed David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, to be a member of the Fine Arts Commission, succeeding Edward Bruce, who died January 26, the White House announced yesterday.

FINLEY

The appointment is for four years and will become effective later this month when the Fine Arts Commission meets.

Finley, who was appointed director of the National Gallery March, 1938, has been closely associated with art circles here for many years and was intimately connected with the late Andrew Mellon, founder of the National Gallery. Prior to his appointment, Finley practiced law in Washington.

A native of South Carolina, he was assistant counsel of the War Finance Corporation in 1921 and was advanced to special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in 1927. In 1931 he served as an adviser to the American delegation to the London Financial Conference and later as Mr. Mellon's assistant when the latter went to London as American Ambassador. He now resides at 331 O Street Northwest.

Other members of the Fine Arts Commission are Gilmore D. Clarke, White Plains, N. Y., chairman; William F. Lamb, New York; Paul P. Cret, Philadelphia; John A. Holabird, Chicago; Henry V. Poor 3rd, New York, and Ralph Stackpole, San Francisco.

Diana Hopkins, 11, Has Her Garden on White House Lawn

Eleven-ear-old Diana Hopkins has a victory garden, not big but exclusive.

It is on the south lawn of the White House, where she lives with her father, Harry Hopinks, special assistant to the President, and Mrs. Hopkins.

Diana joined the Nation-wide clamor for space for a victory garden early this spring. A White House gardener set aside a 20-foot square flower bed near the executive residence and Diana went to work with spade, hoe, rake and vegetable seeds.

Trolley Operator Is Exonerated in Pedestrian Death

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the death of William McLean, 45, Negro, 239 Fifty-seventh Street Northeast, 1943's twenty-seventh traffic victim, who died Wednesday at Casualty Hospital after being hit by a streetcar earlier the same day while crossing Division Avenue Northeast near Foote Street. Wade E. Davis, 27, 3319 Dix Street Northeast, streetcar operator, was thereby exonerated.

The Accident Investigation Unit weekly traffic review disclosed last night that in the 29 accidents last week involving pedestrians, 24 pedestrians were guilty of negligence.

In addition to the above, there were 11 streetcar accidents, and 112 vehicular accidents, making a total of 152.

Four streets were revealed by the report to be most dangerous and during this week these lanes will be heavily policed. They are, New York Avenue Northwest from First Street to Fifteenth Street, seven accidents; Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest from Third Street to Fourteenth Street, six accidents; Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, four accidents, and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest from P Street to Calvert Street, four accidents.

Court Order Halts C.I.O. as Employe Files $50,000 Suit

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher in District Court yesterday signed a temporary restraining order forbidding the C. I. O., its president Phillip Murray, and Local 934, Retail Cigar Employes Union of Philadelphia, from interfering with the employment of Morris Kay 1741 Trinidal Avenue Northeast.

The action followed a recent filing of a suit against Murray, the C. I. O. and the Philadelphia local for $50,000 each as damages due him because, he alleges, they were responsible for him losing his job as manager of the Schulte Cigar Co., Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest.

The suit alleged that the union fined him $250 after he was unable to comply with their demands that he employ only union members as fountain employes. He alleged that the union then wrote to his employer and forced him out of his job.

House Group Holds D. C. Tuberculosis Hearing Today

Hearings on the tuberculosis situation in the District will open in the House District Committee room at 10 a. m. today.

Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee, yesterday scheduled Harald H. Lund, former executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, as the first witness.

Others will be Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the association; Dr. A. Barklie Coulter of the District Health Department, and Edward Persons, chairman of a five-man committee appointed by a "rump parliament" of association members to force a change in the organization which dissenters contends an interlocking directorate.

Citizens Meet Thursday on Juvenile Issue

A different kind of youngster is helping to increase juvenile delinquency in the District, the youngster who wouldn't be in trouble if times were normal. This, Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court reported to Congress, accounts for part of the 9 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency here last year.

Changes Too Abrupt

This is also part of the problem which local and national experts will consider Thursday night during a symposium on juvenile delinquency being sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and the Federation of Citizens Associations at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The abrupt change from school to working responsibilities and more money plus lack of supervision at home are some of the reasons for this increase given by Judge Bentley.

Also, say Ray Everett, secretary of the Social Hygene Society, there are the uniform crazy youngsters. We had them in the last war, he said. "Now it's a bigger war, so we have more of them."

More complaints about juvenile offenses reached the Police Department during March than ever before in its history, and the trend has been constantly up. Andrew Kasisus of the boys' service division of the Police Department said yesterday. Too many youngsters are at loose ends while both parents are at work, or the father is in the service and the mother working. Furthermore, he said, offensives are not all trival. Juvenile housebreakings this year have shown a substantial increase.

90 Per Cent Are Boys

Although arrests of juveniles for the entire year of 1942 were less than in the two years preceding, 1943 figures are not similarly encouraging. Over 90 per cent of complaints received last year were about boys.

From the Washington Criminal Justice Association, Dr. James A. Nolan says that prior to the war, those more than 14 were most often in trouble, but that now an increase in delinquency is showing in the under 14 age group.

Here in our District clinics, girls of 13 and 14 are being treated for venereal disease, according to Everett, and this is only a reflection of a Nation-wide tendency toward moral delinquency among the very young. Of the first 1800 vases of venerel infection reported to the Navy last year, a study showed that only 21 per cent came from prostitutes while 64 per cent came from amateur uniform-crazy "pickup" girls, many of whom are very young, says Everett. This study took in nine areas located in all sections of the country.

Gorowitz Freed By Court Order

Justice Matthew F. McGuire yesterday in District Court ordered a directed verdict of not guilty in the trial of Isidore Gorowitz, 44, who was indicted for housebreaking and larceny in the $5000 looting of the safe of Becker's Leather Goods Co., last December 26.

Gorowitz, who is a former employe of the company, was arrested several weeks ago in New York by police of that city and Detective Sergt. Robert J. Maghan, of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Committee Studies Pay For Jobless

Senate District Group Considering Compensation on Experience Basis

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Senate District Committee has under consideration a House bill to amend the local unemployment compensation law by putting it on an experience rating basis, following a three-hour hearing yesterday at which trade and civic groups expressed approval, while labor organizations voiced sharp disapproval. Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, presided at the hearing as a subcommittee of one.

The bill was also opposed by representatives of the International Reform Federation and the W. C. T. U. because of an amendment which spokesmen for the reform group said would force them to come under the District Compensation Act if they attempted to influence legislation.

Plan Declared Liberal

Appearing for the Washington Board of Trade, Hugh Obear, counsel for the board, asserted that passage of the bill would give the District the most liberal unemployment compensation plan in the United States.

Obear said that as of April 30, the surplus in the unemployment compensation fund was $34,905,000, with every probability it will exceed 42 million dollars by this time next year.

He asserted that in 1942 District employers paid $8,248,000 into the fund, while only $1,157,000 was paid out in benefits. He presented a table showing amounts paid in and benefits paid out during the past five years, which were similar in proportion to the 1942 figures.

"This shows eloquently," he asserted, "that some form of relief from this burden of taxation is wise and necessary."

Obear said the bill would enlarge benefits to employes by raising the maximum weekly payment from $18 to $20 and the maximum period of payment from 19 to 20 weeks.

Another benefit, he claimed, is the freezing of the status of employes while they are in the military services.

Basis of Experience

Establishment of the experience rating system of fixing amount an employer pays in to the fund on the basis of his labor turnover record will materially aid in stabilizing employment, Obear said.

The bill, similar to those already passed by 31 States, provides a graduated scale of payments downward from the present 2.7 per cent flat figure to one-tenth of 1 per cent for the employers with the least labor turnover. The bill provides for an automatic adjustment of rates if the fund ever falls below a certain ratio of benefit requirements.

Frank J. Coleman of the American Federation of Labor speaking for the Central Labor Union, Sidney R. Katz of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) and Willard Arnheim of the heavy construction laborers' union, A. F. L., were the principal spokesmen against the bill.

Coleman said widespread unemployment after the war would use up all the surplus, and that payments should be increased, not decreased.

Katz said the bill was inflationary, its coverage of workers inadequate because domestic workers and Federal workers were not included, and that benefit payments should be increased to $26 for 26 weeks, with higher allowances for dependents.

Victory Sidelights

Bond-Buyers View Their Ambulance

Four hundred accounting employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. took time yesterday afternoon to look at an Army field ambulance set up for service and brought to their office at 1213 K Street Northwest by a supervisor and two motor corps drivers of the Red Cross.

The ambulance was like the three which their purchases of war bonds and stamps over and above regular payroll deduction purchases during the District's second war loan drive will help to buy. Each will be fully equipped with four stretchers, eight blankets, splints, bandages, first-aid kits, in fact all the necessities for field activity.

Sixteen girl employes put across the drive at the company office, collecting $5490.65. As a result, three Army ambulances will be decorated with a plaque telling of their presentation to the Army by telephone accounting employes of Washington, D. C.

Heads British Food Unit

Richard K. Law, M.P., parliamentary undersecretary of foreign affairs, has arrived in Washington to head the British Legation to the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, W. Va., the British Information Service announced yesterday. Law came here from Bermuda where he participated in the Allied conference on refugee problems. While in Washington, he will stay at the British Embassy.

OCD Chief Speaks Tonight

Mrs. Harry Berton, chief of the volunteer bureau of the Office of Civilian Defense, will present the second in a series of lectures designed to instruct prospective hostesses at servicemen's dances tonight in the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, at 7 o'clock.

Pennsylvania Dance

Members of the Pennsylvania State Society will stage their spring dance Thursday evening in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

General Cramer Reviews Military History at C. U.

A review of the history of military law and courts-martial was given last night by Maj. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the Army, at the final conference of the Catholic University Law School.

At the conclusion of the program Associate Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter gave awards to those students who made the three highest grades in the course of trust law and keys to those taking top places in the appellate court trial contest held at the college.

Winnnig the appellate court keys were Timothy U. Dillon, Patricia A. Hallenbeck and James E. Greeley.

Those winning the trust case cash prizes of $15, $10 and $5 were Arthur G. Grunke, Mrs. Patricia A. Hallenbeck, Floyd P. Zailcekas and Thomas Gibbons, the latter having tied for third place.

Burleith Citizens Bond Total $3400

Mrs. Edgar F. Russell, chairman of the membership committee of the Burlieth Citizens Association, last night reported to the association that $3400 worth of war bonds had been sold in the area during the recent war bond drive staged by the Federation of Citizens Association.

City Church Award Goes To De Groot

Retired Federal Worker, Attorney, Receives Plaque as Outstanding Layman

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Edward H. DeGroot, jr., 72, of 1309 Spring Road Northwest, who hung out his law shingle in 1941 after retiring from Federal service, last night received the annual Washington Federation of Churches' plaque for outstanding layman's service to the city's religious life.

DE GROOT

The presentation took place at the twenty-third annual federation meetnig in the Hotel Statler's Presidential Room, where Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, was named new president, succeeding Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, who presided last night.

New Officers Elected

Elected as vice presidents were Wilson Compton, Edward H. DeGroot, jr., Dr. Halley B. Taylor and Dr. Seth R. Brooks; the Rev. Virgil Cosby, secretary; Norton M. Little, treasurer, and Maj. Guy Withers, assistant.

DR. RUSTIN

DeGroot is chairman of the board of directors of the Central Union Mission, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Baptist Memorial Church, and former Sunday school superintendent there; member of the board of the District Baptist Women's Home, and secretary of the joint commission on public relations of the Northern, Southern and National Baptist conventions.

He began his Government career here in 1917 as chief of the Bureau of Car Service, Instertate Commerce Commission, and retired as director of its bureau of service. He and Mrs. DeGroot have three children—Ruth, at home; Walter C., of Silver Spring, Md., and William B., of Franklin Park, Va., and several grandchildren.

Previous Recipients

The plaque, formally presented by Canon Theodore O. Wedel of the Washington Cathedral, chairman of the award committee, contained the following inscription: "In recognition of distinguished service rendered in the development of the moral and religious life of the city of Washington."

Previous recipients of the awards were Wilbur J. LaRoe, jr., 1938; Justice Bolitha J. Laws, 1939; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, 1940; Coleman Jennings, 1941, and Col. William O. Tufts, 1942.

A panel discussion on the subject of "Is the Church Preparing America for Tomorrow?" followed the business sessions.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig brought greetings on behalf of the federation, of which he is executive secretary; Dr. W. L. Darby, former executive secretary, offered a prayer, and federation departmental heads took bows as their reports were presented in brochures.

The audience stood and observed a moment of silence in memory of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist bishop and federation supporter, who died in a plane crash in Iceland last week.

Squirrel's Visit Causes Rumpus, Stirs Memories

Much to her embarrassment, Mrs. Stephen T. De La Meter of 3211 Northampton Street Northwest, has a peculiar attraction for squirrels.

Yesterday, for the second time in her life she was awakened by one of the frisky little animals scurrying through her house.

When she opened the door, the squirrel, who was frantically trying to locate an exit, rushed into a bedroom.

A call to the Eighth Precinct brought Pvts. V. R. Rautsaw and B. T. Willard hurriedly to the scene. The policemen, armed to the teeth, dashed into the bedroom, removed the window screens and chased the chattering ball of fur out into the sunshine.

Investigation revealed that the squirrel entered through the fireplace, probably by accidentally falling down the chimney. In his efforts to relieve his incarceration, he upset and broke a flower vase.

In 1930, Mrs. De La Mater had a similar experience with a flying squirrel at her home in Sherwood Forest, Md. She stated she got rid of that one with her trusty bow and arrow.

Busboy Held for Grand Jury In Death of D. C. Policeman

A coroner's jury yesterday held Monroe D. Neely, 35, a bus boy, for action of the grand jury in the fatal shooting Saturday of Policeman Charles R. Johnston, 25-year-old motorcycle officer who died early Sunday at Casualty Hospital.

Neely also is being held for the shooting of his wife, Mrs. Leola H. Neely, an employe of the United States Naval Magazine at Bellevue, D. C., who is in serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

The shooting occurred at 617 Twenty-first Street Northeast, where Neely and his wife rent a second-floor rear bedroom from Pvt. Charles A. Brown, 33, of the Tenth Precinct. Police say that Johnston was killed by shots fired from Brown's service revolver, which Neely allegedly took from a bureau drawer.

Meantime, a collection was being taken up throughout the Police Department for Mrs. Johnston and her two youngsters, who live at 1178 Morse Street Northeast.

Funeral services for Johnston will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and N Streets Northwest. Burial will be at Waynesboro, Pa., Johnston's former home. Pallbearers, all motorcycle policemen, will be Sergt. Anthony Richitt and Pvts. Lee S. Hensley, E. C. Comingore, G. E. Woods, Stephen A. Marinshaw and Joseph V. Osterman.

City News in Brief

Wartime Medicine

United Nations medical leaders will discuss the "Progress of Medicine During War" tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the District Medical Society, 1718 M Street Northwest. Introduced by A. Magruder MacDonald, M.D., president, the following speakers will appear:

Brig.-Gen. Larry B. McAfee, acting surgeon general, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. A. G. Biggam, consulting physician of the British army; Prof. Vladimir Lebedenko, chief representative and head of the Russian Red Cross in America: and Dr. J. Hen Liu, former minister of public health for the government of China.

Dunbarton Exam

Annual competitive examinations for the four-year scholarship at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross will be given Saturday, first session, 9:30 a. m., second, 1:30 p. m. Contestants may remain for luncheon. The successful candidate will be announced Tuesday, May 25.

Head of Yale Club Guest

President Charles Seymour of Yale University will be the guest of honor at the seventieth annual dinner meeting of the Yale Club of Washington May 19 in the Sapphire Room of the Hotel Mayflower, club president, Charles Gray Cooper, announced yesterday.

Toastmaster will be Charles P. Taft, assistant Federal Security Administrator. The dinner at 8 p. m. will follow a 7 o'clock reception.

Dr. Hopf to Speak

Dr. Harry Arthur Hopf, former deputy president of the International Committee of Scientific Management, will speak at a meeting of the newly organized National Office Management Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Roger Smith Hotel.

3 Get Scholarships

Three Washington students have received scholarships from the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Edwin R. Embree, fund president, announced yesterday.

Ralph J. Bunche, 1510 Jackson Street Northeast, won a fellowship, which averages about $1700, and Elaine Carrie Brazier and Catherine Elizabeth Lewis, both of Howard University, received scholarships amounting to $500 plus tuition.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Magical Mink

(News Item—As an inducement for domestic help, a woman in Newark, N. J., advertised, "Maid may wear my mink coat on her day off." She was deluged with applicants.)

I

Here's to the coat of mink,
Goal of women's lives;
Symbol of men's success,
When flaunted by their wives.

II

Here's to the wrap of glamour,
Bellwether of all the furs,
That brings stares and lifted eyebrows,
And that a whisper often stirs.

III

Here's to the coat controversial,
That stimulates conversation,
"Where did she get it?" "How did he . . .
"Except by great self-abnegation?"

IV

Here's to the sartorial power
Back of the scheme of things,
That mixes in romance and scandal,
Motivates magnates, poets and kings.

V

Here's to the magic mantle
That makes every woman a queen,
That causes the primmest spinsters
Like Cleopatras to preen.

VI

Here's to the coat of mink,
Badge of democracy,
Judy O'Grady could never wear it
In an autocracy.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Parvenue Popinjay, Truthtown's ace social climber, has called off her Maypole dinner party scheduled for tonight, as all the prominent guests who had previously accepted hurriedly sent regrets in the last few days. A recent congressional investigation is said to be responsible for their action. Mr. Popinjay, enraged at the affront to his wife, is threatening to bring suit against the "regretting" guests (who include some high official persons) to recover the amount he spent for lobster and champagne and for an enormous Maypole, which he installed in the recreation room, and around which the guests were to dance after they became sufficiently limbered up in mind and muscle.

Mrs. Rosewell Clymer, Mrs. Popinjay's social rival, will go on with her dinner tomorrow night as scheduled despite the large number of regrets she has received. Mrs. Clymer hurriedly sent out "fill-in" invitations to refugee aristocracy and former members of the Riviera set who have not been eating especially well recently, also to some impecunious poets, artists, etc., and to a large number of the "get-around" set, including prominent news, publicity and promotion figures who are so frequently seen in public places.

Mrs. Elderberry Straddle, who has been assiduously entertaining old line Democrats, New Dealers, old guard Republicans and Willkie followers in order to insure herself social prestige during the next administration, found her dinner last night a complete frost. All of the guests, with the exception of Senators Spiel and Pettifogger, were cautiously tight lipped on all subjects except the Truthtown climate, the difficulty of getting taxis and the exploits of Superman. Finally in desperation Mrs. Straddle put her guests to playing dominoes.

The Torch Regrets . . .

The Torch wishes to correct a recent item to the effect that the Thornberry Flitterjigs are expecting the stork. Mrs. Flitterjig said yesterday that the rumor originated when she was seen in a local department store buying "blessed event" frocks.

"I was simply driven to do so in desperation," she explained. "Every time I saw a smart or a darling dress in a store I was promptly shooed away from it by a saleswoman who explained that it was a maternity frock. Moreover, all the dresses today seem designed for expectant mothers. So I just decided I would wear them anyway and be in style."

Cool, Comfortable and Pretty

By Jeanne Contini

If we were making out a prescription of the ideal all-time dress to withstand a hot summer in town, it would be cool, dark, crease-resistant and easy both on the eyes and the chassis.

The dress sketched above is just what the doctor ordered. It's flawless for everything from business to an assignment at the local P. X.—with the degree of formality hanging on your hat, gloves, etc. Shantung is the fabric from which wrinkles just seem to hang out. The shade of green is so cool that, looking at it, we almost could smell fresh pine.

The smooth little bodice with its short sleeves and low neckline, plus the shining row of gold buttons, will make you look as tall and refreshing as a mint julep. In addition to all its other virtues, it happens to be a coat-dress which, if you are lamiliar with this genre, is pure joy to live with—especially in the good old summer time. How many women in a rush to freshen up just before dinner, lose the salutary effects of a shower, new make-up, shiningly brushed hair, to say nothing of temper, when they find themselves caught in the suffocating toils of the garment they force over their heads. With a coat-dress you can be a new woman in five minutes between the victory garden and the first dinner guest. If you don't take our word, just try it. Black, sweet corn, pine green — about $18. Sizes 9-15.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, ext. 324, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You can't eat to belt-pressing proportions and expect to see your waistline slim, for the waist is the line of least resistence to fat.

If your waistline is out of bounds, the first trick is to stop eating while you still feel as though you could, without urging, eat more. More what? Spinach? No, another hot, buttered bun or a slice of chocolate cream pie Next time you start to dip into a rich carbohydrate, ask yourself, "Which do I want more, this or a slim waist?" You probably can't have both.

Also, you will have to do some waistliners. Don't groan. It only takes a few twists, turns and stretches to tone those middle muscles. They are easy and they very quickly do away with that stodgy, bulky feeling about the middle.

You can take most of the exercise sitting right in a chair. Use a straight-back chair without arms, anchor your feet around the front legs, stretch your arms overhead with fingers clasped. Pull up, then bend sideward, first to the right, then left. Don't try to bend too far. There is no use in making these muscles sore, or in toppling over. Six times will be plenty for a starter.

Now, feet still anchored, clasp your hands behind your head, with elbows out in a straight line to straighten your shoulders. The exercise is to twist at the waist until you are facing sideward and the arms in line with the middle of the chairback. Come back to front and twist to the other side. Repeat only four times, but make those waistline muscles really give.

Keep the feet in the same position, but hold arms straight out at sides, shoulder level. Bend sharply sideward, to the right, and reach the right fingertips toward the floor—don't strain. You'll be able to reach the floor later. Bend to the other side. Repeat 4 to 6 times, later 12.

Finally, for a long-range stretch, stand up with one side close to the wall, arm up the wall. Now, push your hand up the wall as far as you can reach —stretch Relax and repeat six times, then turn the other side to the wall and stretch.

When your waistline is down to the right size, you feel fit and you look slim. But when your waist is oversize, your figure never looks slim regardless of your weight.

Almonds Blend Well

Wartimes have stepped up our recognition of the concentrated mineral and vitamin values of such nuts as almonds. Note how well almonds blend with a wide variety of foods and their equal suitability to salads, entrees and desserts.

CORRECTION

In the Saturday issue of The Washington Post, under the heading "Memo to Miss Brown" appeared a sentence which inadvertently contained an error. The sentence read: "Another public enemy—and one you know quite a lot about, probably—is the District Recreation Department." The sentence should have read: "Another public agency —and one you know quite a lot about, probably—is the District Recreation Department."

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

Fish Story

Did you see those happy morons toting their fishing rods and hurrying in the general direction of the Potomac? If you didn't, perhaps you've at least smelled some of their catch on the streetcar. This is open season for fishermen, good and bad, and at certain points on the river the results are allegedly very gratifying. One man with a mere amateur's standing hauled in 26 fish in three hours one evening this week.

A favorite spot of those who know is just above Chain Bridge (easily accessible by streetcar.) Here there are wonderful rocks along the shore which afford better than average standing or sitting room for the fishermen. There are enough people about to make it interesting and a lot of them are equipped with a good old stick, string, and safety pin.

For the less ambitious, there's always the closer-in Potomac which, though somewhat handier —as the Capital Transit flies— usually yields more sunburn and fewer fish.

The most beautiful part of the whole thing is that licenses are not required, so it remains only to go, dunk in your hook and pull out the swag. Of course, if you can persuade a non-squeamish male to go along to put worms on your hook, life would be much more beautiful.

The Chain Bridge region boasts, in addition to rocks, a boat renting spot—just to add excitement in case you don't catch much. And some industrious souls seem to light real pretty campfires here and there along shore in the evenings as a greater aid to scenic beauty. There's not even anything to prevent your lighting your own and toasting weiners (or even frying your own fish), come supper time.

Sunday would be a good day for a mass fishing expedition (since the season is now going as strong as it ever will), so gather together a crew and set out. By the way, you might make a thoroughly athletic day of it by going on your own power. Rent a bicycle for the day.

The Great Falls of the Potomac are something to see and they're just a nice bike or hike jaunt above Chain Bridge. The falls are really super rapids, but very impressive. Then there's a lookout tower built just for us who can't be satisfied with what we see from the five-feet-five level.

You see, there's no end to the possibilities once we get into the neighborhood!

Speaking of fish (and we were, weren't we?), some of the varieties actually caught in our own river are carp, shad, perch, catfish and herring. Making due allowance for tall stories, we can be reasonably sure that our efforts will bring forth something more than minnows.

It would be nice, wouldn't it, to have something more gratifying than a mirror to hang above the mantel? Nothing like a nice stuffed herring to impress the world!

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 23, Book 1, good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 12, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons E, F and G, Book 2, valid through May 31. Coupon H will become valid May 16, and J, May 23. Both are good from date of validity through May 31.

CANNED FRUITS, Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods—Blue coupons G, H and J. Valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

On Physician's Advice, Woman Left Sadist Husband to Save Son's Health and Her Own; She's Been Happy in That Choice Ever Since

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read your column of May 4 with unusual interest, since the case presented by "A. W. C.," regarding her daughter's marriage to a cruelly overbearing man, is absolutely identical with my experience. Had I written you at the height of my trouble, years ago, the contents of the letter would have been the same. I was the unhappy victim of a vicious husband, and I know the value of your advice to this wife, because the course you urge is the one I took.

It may be of some consolation to this despairing creature to know that I have happily outgrown the miserable experience of living for 11 years with a sadist husband,—I always thought of him as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"—staying for what I thought was my son's sake, just as she is. My physician warned me that both my son and I would find ourselves in a sanitarium with nervous breakdowns unless I abandoned the relationship. He was a famous psychologist as well as physician, and on the basis of his warning, I decided then and there to leave my husband, put my son in school and return to my professional career. This I did; and I have never regretted the choice.

Believes Such Men Get Worse With Age

Miss Haworth, it has been my observation (in my own case and others) that men of this type never change. They simply get worse with age. And I consider it an unpardonable sin against one's health of body, mind and spirit to subject oneself to the degrading experience of daily subservience to such a man. And an even worse crime to let a child's mental and emotional make-up be warped by such a parent, when it is within one's power, if one has the courage, to give him a normal life. At the time I left my husband, I had the worst case of inferiority complex imaginable; and I never dreamed I could ever regain my former self-confidence. But I was wrong.

A new world opened up to me when I struck out on my own. Friends were always with me. My son learned to relax and smile. Light came back into his eyes, when he no longer lived in fear of his sadistic father. Today, we have a pleasant home and I have peace of mind. I feel younger now than when I first married; and if I have a regret, it is that I wasted 11 years on a hopeless situation. I do hope this young woman profits by your splendid advice; and I want her to have the encouragement of my example. I understand and sympathize with her tragic existence and anxious indecision, if that is any comfort to her; but she must have the courage to do as you say, if she wants the peace she so richly deserves. Sincerely,

M. M. P.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 12 years. During the first eight or nine years, I went through much the same hell as "A. V. C.A.'s" daughter is now going through. My husband had me completely under his thumb. I was afraid to even open my mouth when visiting with friends lest I might say something offensive to him. He never rebuked me in the presence of others; but when we were alone he would harangue me for hours. To keep peace, I yielded every point, just as this wife does. When I started to work in an office, I even let him tell me how to spend my money.

She Squelched Bully By Turning to God

At times, the situation was so unbearable that I did not know how I could go on. But during the years, I bore him three sons; and I very definitely disapprove of broken homes. I felt if I left my husband I would be running away from a problem that life had given me to solve,—if not with my husband, then with some other man, or even with my mother, who is very dictatorial. In trying to find the answer, I talked with two lawyers, my doctor and a psychiatrist;—and received little help from any of them. Finally, I did the thing I should have done in the first place. I turned to God.

Going Is Still Rough, But He Is Improving

With God's help, I have gained peace of mind, and with it the strength to stand up for my rights. When first I began to assert myself, there were some battles royal. But gradually my husband came to the realization that he could no longer bully me or dominate me; and as a result he is much more pleasant to live with and shows me more attention than formerly. There are times when he nags,—until I explode. And times when he is very self-pitying. But in general he is much improved. And he does have some redeeming characteristics,—outstanding honesty and loyalty and wholehearted love of his sons. So I feel that the situation is working out for the best. Please don't think we have achieved a perfect marriage as yet. There is much to be desired; but at least we are making progress. I am not writing this letter in criticism of your advice to the other wife; but just with the thought that my experience may be of help to her. Sincerely,

F. S. S.

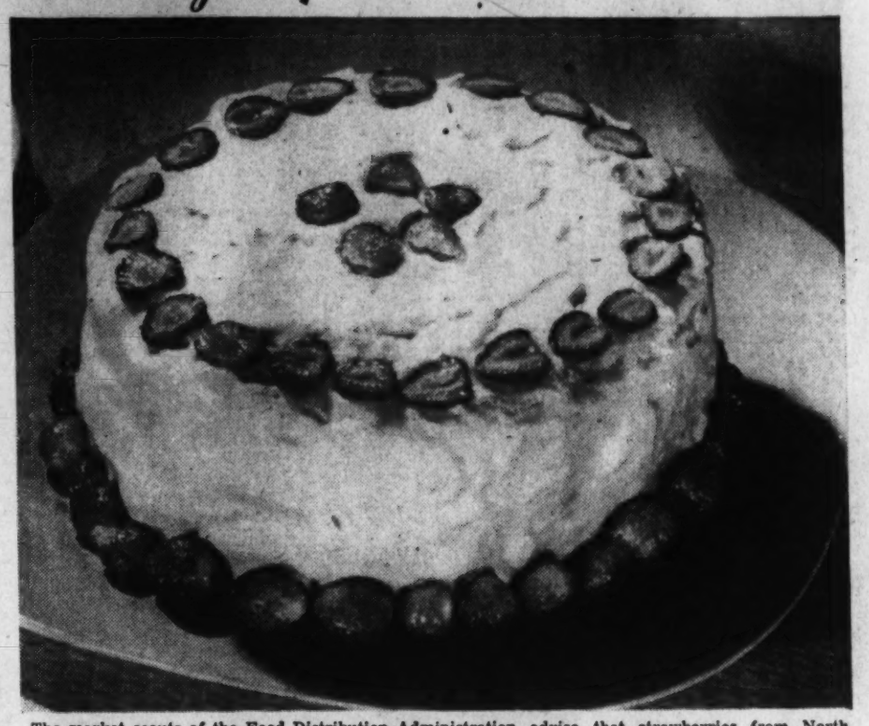
Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

Strawberry parfait cake is as exquisite as a bridesmaid's hat. The dainty pink color of the "parfait" contrasts with the luscious red of the garnishing berries to make a beautiful cake. It could be good to serve at a shower party, or at just any pleasant occasion.

What with having to use rationed shortening with care, cakes are being less frequently made than formerly. But this cake uses only one-half cup of that precious shortening to make two whole layers. Moreover, a beautiful cake now and then does wonders for morale, especially when the meat supply may be a bit skimpy. Make the family forget the smallness of the meat serving by making them remember the dessert.

Until now, when each portion of food must do its nourishing part, most folks have thought of cake as an extra. Seldom have they stopped to figure out what good cake provides in the way of food nutrients. Put together enriched flour, eggs, milk and strawberries, and the result is a beautiful dessert that is chock full of vitamins, minerals, proteins and such. Here is nutrition that tastes good. The recipe for making this cake follows:



The market scouts of the Food Distribution Administration advise that strawberries from North Carolina are arriving at the Washington markets in greater supply. So if the berries are improved in quality and the price is lower than last week, as they report, then we can use them in many ways. The Strawberry Parfait Cake as pictured here is one dessert that will not need whipped cream to carry it to perfection

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT CAKE

Cream together ½ cup shortening and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat 1 egg and 2 egg yolks together. Add to creamed mixture. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ cup milk. Bake in 2 greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 minutes. Just before serving, spread Strawberry Parfait Topping between the layers and over the top of cake. Yield: two 8-inch layers.

Strawberry Parfait Topping—Mash 1 cup strawberries or put them through coarse sieve. Beat 2 egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until stiff. Add ½ cup sugar and the strawberries gradually. Continue beating until meringue holds its shape when beater is drawn through it. Pile between layers and over the top of cake. Garnish the top with berries.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

To learn how to be socially acceptable is a long process. It doesn't jell overnight.

Children tend to act in natural ways—young savages we call them. If they are jealous they belabor the object of their jealousy. If they are envious their attempts at compensation are transparent.

We have to be continuously engaged in the practice of showing children how to act so that they will be acceptable to their associates both grownups and children. We may explain patiently when they misbehave, that, "We don't act that way," and tell them how to act.

If they persist in their unsocial ways we banish them temporarily from our society. Children dislike to be shut away from us, even for short periods. If they lose our companionship or the companionship of other children because of their own acts, they are certain to improve their behavior. It couldn't work otherwise.

A distracted mother admits that her 2-year-old is an angel when they are alone. "She is lovable and obedient. The only punishment I ever need to use is to shut her in her room for a few moments.

But, when my friends come and bring some small children, either one or several, she screams or grabs her toys away. If I punish her she whines and drags at my skirts or runs to the child, hits him with a toy or scratches his eyes or pulls his hair.

"I've tried putting her in her room and spanking her to no avail. I know that is probably a phase of growth but I can't put up with it much longer. If I leave her for even a few moments in her go-cart she screams as if her heart would break."

This is a case of too much Mama. You are with her too exclusively and life is gone when you are absent or your attention is diverted from her.

You need to prepare her for company. Play "company" with her. Show her how to act and what to say. Let her bring one of her doll babies when she comes to call and show her how you offer her toys and how you greet the company-children pleasantly.

To make it easier for her, provide a basket of toys for guests and when you put them in her room to play, caution each to play with his or her own toys. Later they may discover the advantages of sharing or exchanging.

If she persists in her unsocial behavior, send the other children out to play and shut her in her room. Explain that she can come out as soon as she will play agreeably.

Children of this age are completely egoistic, but if they find the behavior gets them nothing but solitude they will make the effort to act in ways we consider admirable.

Our leaflet, "Children's Quarrels," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use your husband's discarded ties to upholster a small Victorian chair. Cut and sew the material from ties, in patchwork fashion, to a muslin base. A good use for handsome ties which are worn in spots

Woman War Correspondent

(This is the second article in a series by Inez Robb describing her adventures as a woman war correspondent assigned to the North African war theater.)

By Inez Robb
International News Service Writer

After a reporter has managed to finagle his way into the select hierarchy of war correspondents, life does not suddenly become a rosy bowl of scoops for him.

Like any other soldier bound for duty overseas, he is subject to an endless round of inoculations and vaccines prescribed by the Government. He cannot leave the country until these matters have been attended to.

Like a soldier or a reasonable facsimile thereof, I withstood inoculations for typhoid, paratyphoid, typhus and tetanus and vaccination for smallpox. My blood was duly typed and recorded on my dog-tags, those little metal identification oblongs that were to jingle around my neck for three months.

I was outfitted with certain basic equipment issued to all soldiers and correspondents headed for battle zones. Before I left the U. S. A., I did not flinch when Uncle Sam issued me a steel helmet. Rather, I did not flinch until I caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror! Definitely, I am not the steel helmet type!

(Eventually, it became one of my favorite pieces of equipment because of its unnumerable uses other than as a hat.)

Neither did I blanch when I was outfitted with a gas mask, although I always hated it more than any other piece of equipment.

(Only once did I feel any affection for it. One night, during an air raid, sulphur fumes from a smoke screen sent up by our side almost choked me to death. But the gas mask fixed everything. That was the only time I ever had to wear it, thank God.)

Stoically, I accepted what every soldier calls his "stink suit" when the Government supplied me with this intensely smelly and chemically treated outfit to be donned hastily in case of gas attack.

The stink suit was a cover-all job, complete even to gloves. In addition, there was a voluminous cellophane-like cape to be slid into with lightning-like speed in case of gas attack, and a can (about the size of a large, flat tin of salmon) of chemical impregnite to be spread on one's shoes in case of chemical warfare.

Neither did I turn back when the Government bestowed upon me dust goggles and dust respirator. In the latter, I was an exact replica of Minnie Mouse. I took the endless mosquito netting for head and for bed without turning a hair.

I was not even intimidated by the packet of five-grain sulfanilamide tablets whose significant label read:

"For gunshot wounds. Take one immediately and then one every five minutes thereafter until 12 have been taken."

Indeed, this label heartened me. Certainly Uncle Sam did not expect me to be killed instantly. And if I was in any condition to feed myself 12 sulfanilamide tablets, I obviously could not be fatally wounded. In the same spirit, I tucked away the sulfathiazole tablets "for cold, infections, etc.," and the sulfaguanide tablets for "dysentry, four to start with and two every succeeding four hours."

Eventually, I behaved very well when the convoy of which my troop transport was part was altered several times because of menacing subs in the Atlantic.

Later, in Africa I managed to hold onto my quaking pride and put up a bold front under aerial bombardment. And not so many weeks ago in Tunisia, at the time of the German breakthrough into the Kasserine Pass when Marshal Rommel's hot breath seemed literally scorching the back of my neck, I managed by sheer will power to be cool, calm and collected.

These were the conditions I had willingly accepted when the War Department handed me the magic credentials transforming me from a reporter into a war correspondent. Inordinately pleased with myself, I had immediately been steeling myself for the worst.

Or at least I thought I had. But there came a day when, in sheer panic, I would have thrown over the whole project, tossed up the job, left the glamour to Clark Gable and gone home to mother—if there had been any way out.

That was the terrible day in mid-Atlantic when there was distributed to everyone on board the transport two small packages that sent me stumbling back to my crowded cabin—shared with five other women—in such despair as I had never known.

One trembling hand clutched a can of "insecticide powder for body-crawling insects." Instructions indicated that it was for use in "the destruction of body lice or head lice!" My other hand was clamped around a bottle of liquid dedicated to the same high purpose.

If I had not been a great, big brave war correspondent, I would have burst into tears. Never have I been so aghast. I had been prepared for possible injury or even death. But I was distinctly not prepared to be lousy.

War and lice have been inseparable since the dawn of time. But out of vanity, probably, it had never occurred to me to associate myself with lice.

All my heroic determination to be brave under the blasts of total war had not prepared me for "body-crawling insects." At that moment I would have thrown my cherished war correspondent's card square in the face of the War Department, if it had been physically possible.

I never had another moment as low or as bad as that one.

Fortunately, I never had any use for the insecticides, although I carried them all over North Africa with me, just in case—.

But the insecticides, plus the tin hat, the gas mask, the stink suit and the sulfa drugs will give you some idea of how Uncle Sam takes care of his soldiers whether armed with gun or typewriter.

(Tomorrow: Life at Allied Headquarters in North Africa.)

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Family Reunion Ahead For Coast Guard Hero

Man Who Swam to Safety Wants To Teach New Son How to Swim

By Peggy Preston

The boy who made headlines recently with the dramatic story of his swim-fight to the finish with a Jap sailor in the waters just off Guadalcanal was in Washington the other day, and just one thing bothered him. When would he be able to teach his 8-week-old son how to swim?

Young and bronzed, with a battle scar on his jaw, Coast Guardsman George Rhodes looks hardly old enough to be either a father or a warrior. He prefers to talk of the former role, but everybody asks him question about the latter.

"I haven't had a chance to see much of George jr., yet," explained the Georgia-born sailor who is a member of the famed Coast Guard Invaders. "He's still in South Carolina with his mother, but I'm hoping to get a permanent station sometime soon, and just as soon as he's able to walk I'm going to start teaching him to swim. It can come in mighty handy sometimes."

A machinist's mate second class, George Rhodes has been in the Coast Guard since 1940. He has been in and out of the country several times since and had his longest tour of foreign duty last summer when he helped land the Marines at Guadalcanal.

Since returning to this country last fall, he has been stationed at various points and had only a brief leave two months ago to run down to Awendaw, S. C., to look over his new son.

Prefers Fighting To Talking

His encounter with the Japs last summer failed to quell his enthusiasm for sea duty and he is anxious to get into the fray again. In fact, the 24-year-old sailor says it is easier to fight than to talk about it. But for the past few months he has had to relate his experiences half a dozen times before various civic groups and defense organizations.

"When things are happening on a ship you don't stop to figure out what is happening," he says. "You just operate like part of a machine and afterward it is hard to explain what went on or what you do."

As to what exactly was the fate of the Jap sailor who attacked him when he was swimming away from the sinking destroyer Gregory, Machinist's Mate Rhodes sums it up simply, "I'm here, and he isn't."

The Coast Guardsman, readily admits that if he had known the man was a Jap, he would have kept right on swimming in another direction.

"I thought he was a friend of mine, so I went over to see if I could help him," he explains. "The next thing I knew the Jap had his arms around my neck. I managed to finish him off, but I don't remember how."

Purple Heart Was Awarded

Weak from the loss of blood caused by several shrapnel wounds, George Rhodes continued with his swimming until he was picked up by a Higgins boat. Back in Washington last spring he had the thrill of his life when Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, chief of Coast Guard personnel, decorated him with the Purple Heart.

But about that new son down in South Carolina. "The worst part about being a sailor-father, is that your family sort of take possession while you're away. I don't know how I'm going to get him away from his grandmother."

The three young Rhodeses have rented quarters in Elizabeth, N. C., and if no further orders intervene they'll be reunited next month . . . until the time when the father goes to sea again.

Barbara Davis Is Wed to Navy Officer

Both Army and Navy orders are playing hob with the best laid plans of bride's mamas, and so last evening at 8 o'clock another wedding, this one Navy, took place on 24 hours notice, due to "Change in Orders"—when Miss Barbara Verscoil Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Archie Byron Shaefer of Altoona, Pa. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Great Oaks, in Arlington, Va., before an improvised altar banked with wild plum blossoms from the garden. Lieut. Comdr. R. Foulk, U. S. Navy chaplain, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin with a finger-tip veil of lace which had been worn by her mother and sisters at their weddings. She carried a spray of lilies of the valley and narcissus gathered from the garden of her home.

Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh was the matron of honor and was gowned in blue chiffon. She also carried flowers from the garden, an armload of wild pink azaleas. Maid of honor and only other attendant was Miss Dita Davis, who wore pink chiffon and carried deep blue garden iris. Ensign Elizabeth Souderberg of the WAVES, another sister of the bride, who has just reported to her new station was unable to attend.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Galloway was the best man, and the only usher was Lieut. Comdr. Ward Davis. Following the ceremony there was a small reception.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a powder blue suit with navy accessories. The couple will make their home at 4321 Club Drive in Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed at Gordan Field.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Tex., and attended Shrewsbury School for Girls in Redbank, N. J.

Josephine Puleo Is Entertained

In honor of Miss Josephine Mary Puleo, bride-elect of Daniel L. DeRosa, Mrs. Daniel William Baker entertained at a shower Friday afternoon.

Miss Puleo's wedding to Mr. DeRosa will take place on Saturday May 22 at the Nativity Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo and the sister of Mrs. Baker. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeRosa.

Bachrach

MISS OLIVE ISABELLE MARTIN

whose engagement to Ensign Guy N. Ullman 2d, U. S. N. R., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frederick N. Martin of Brookline, Mass. Ensign Ullman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Ullman of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding

Emily Lines Is Bride of James Beahan

At the Church of the Reformation, last evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Emily A. Lines, daughter of Mrs. Maud E. Lines and the late Wilbur H. Lines, became the bride of Pvt. First Class James F. Beahan, A. U. S., son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Beahan of New York. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder and the Rev. Ralph Loew.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, George E. Osvorne, the bride was gowned in white satin trimmed in lace with a lace trimmed train, and her veil was held to her hair by a coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Frances H. Lines, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, who was gowned in blue satin and chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Bernice A. MacDonald, Miss Naomi Jean Steele and Miss Anna Altschul. They were gowned in pink chiffon and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Herbert Nunnally was the best man and the ushers were Joseph Arcria, Bruce Ballentine and James Cameron. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue suit with white blouse and navy accessories.

* * * *

Miss Nancy Weyl, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Weyl, in Pitttsburgh, has rejoined her grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Weyl, at the Broadmoor.

Miss Pauline Curtis Is Wed To Schuyler Hollingsworth

Sudden Change in Orders for Bridegroom Causes Hasty Change in Wedding Plans

At a hurry-up wartime wedding yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Miss Pauline Curtis became the bride of Corpl. Schuyler Hollingsworth. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony assisted by the Rev. James T. Magee of St. John's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Gross of Four Oaks Farm, Bethlehem, Pa., and Hampshire House, New York; and of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James F. Curtis of Roslyn, Long Island. Corporal Hollingsworth is the son of Amor Hollingsworth of Milton, Mass., and Dark Harbor, Me., and the late Mrs. Hollingsworth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in floor-length white chiffon and lace.

Following the ceremony there was a reception held at the 1925 F Street Club, for the many friends who were unable to attend the hastily arranged wedding ceremony. The wedding, planned for a later date, was stepped up to yesterday due to a sudden change in orders for the bridegroom, and invitations were issued by telephone.

The bride was graduated from St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md., in June. 1940, and made her debut in Washington the same month. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. William F. Merriam of La Jola, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn., and the late Gov. Merriam. Her paternal grandparents were the late Gen. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis of Boston and Manchester, Mass.

Corporal Hollingsworth was graduated from St. Mark's School at Southboro, Mass., in 1936; from Harvard in the class of 1940, and was a member of the Hasty Pudding and Fly Clubs. He went to the Harvard Law School for one year and then enlisted in the Army. He is in the Signal Corps.

Junior League President in New York

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, and her first vice president, Miss Virginia Maury Flannery are in New York attending the twenty-third annual convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

The conference scheduling its first meeting last Friday, and meeting the ODT recommendation, is one day shorter than usual. The conference closes May 10.

Mrs. Linville K. Martin of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, National Junior League President gave the opening address, "The Junior League and Post-war Reconstruction." Among the prominent speakers were Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College.

Accompanying Mrs. Wilson and Miss Flannery was Miss Cecil Lester Jones, who completes her term as director of Region III, and who is the unopposed candidate for vice president of the National Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Ours Alone in Washington

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Hope Ridings Miller

First Lady One of Many Washington Celebrities Who Never Attended Parties at That 'Big Red House on R Street,' but She Did Know Mrs. Eula Smith

Although Mrs. Roosevelt "once met" Mrs. Eula Smith, hostess at that widely publicized "big red house on R Street," she never was entertained there; never saw Mrs. Smith after the first interview; and has never seen "John Monroe—John Kaplan."

At her press conference yesterday, the First Lady said she met Mrs. Smith some years ago when she came to the White House for an interview. The latter was arranged in connection with a day nursery that had been established by a tobacco company in Jacksonville, Fla.

"I never attend parties in any private residence, unless the affair is either a public one, or given by my personal friends," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I have never been quite able to understand why so many Washingtonians go to parties given by people they do not know; but one reason, of course, is that they are frequently asked to meet others whom they do know."

Could Only Happen Here

Polishing off her brief discussion of the subject, Mrs. Roosevelt said she supposed there was no city besides Washington where "such a thing" could happen. "But that," she went on, "is chiefly because there are so many strangers here . . . strangers eager to make friends."

The R Street house was among many topics mentioned in the course of one of the longest press conferences Mrs. Roosevelt has held this year.

She talked at length on some of her recent findings at war-relocations camps she visited in the West. She explained reasons why she had been a passenger on an Army bomber on a trip to the University of Missouri a few days ago. She expressed her opinions on Mayor LaGuardia's rule barring women from wearing slacks while on OCD duty; and she introduced to members of the conference Mrs. Florence Hall, who is in charge of the Women's Land Army for the Farm Extension program, Department of Agriculture.

The war relocation camps for the Japanese she described as "artificial communities organized on a barracks basis . . . very much like some of the Farm Security migratory camps." While no dislocation of a group of people is ever entirely satisfactory, the plan now being followed in those camps seems to her to be about as much so as anything could be.

In this connection she said, "Of course the Japanese wouldn't mind if we killed every single Japanese prisoner we have. Most of them begged to be killed anyway." She added that much of the trouble with the Japanese has been that "they feel we have made them lose face over and over again."

Not Just Another Ickes Farm

Was there a chance that Japanese workers might be employed at Hyde Park? she was asked. That seemed hardly likely, she replied, since such a plan would hardly prove acceptable to the Secret Service.

"Secret Service apparently voiced no objection when Secretary Ickes took on some Jap helpers," one nwespaper woman observed.

"Well, that," Mrs. Roosevelt came back, "is just a little different to the problem of having them at Hyde Park.

The report—first appearing in an agricultural trade journal—that Mrs. Roosevelt had traveled by Army bomber to the University of Missouri to make a speech a few days ago, and that she went at the invitation of only one student, came up for discussion next. She had traveled by bomber, she said, because she was with Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, and the two had been visiting the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines. From there Colonel Hobby went on to Texas, dropping Mrs. Roosevelt en route. Later, when the bomber was returning to Washington, it stopped in Columbia "which was on the way," and brought her on back. She went to the University of Missouri at the invitation of only one student, she admitted, but he happened to be head of a student organization and it was to the latter that she spoke.

Sees Mayor's Side on Slacks

The report that Mayor LaGuardia had barred women on OCD duty from wearing slacks seemed to amuse Mrs. Roosevelt; but she gave the impression she could easily understand the ruling. In her opinion there is no OCD job on which it is necessary to wear slacks, and unless there is a need, a war job should not be an excuse for any irregularity in feminine dress.

Wartime dress for specific jobs came up for discussion more than once during the conference. At the very beginning, Miss Florence Hall described the newly designed uniforms for the Women's Land Army, while an assistant modeled it. Styled as an overall of blue denim, with roomy pockets and a matching hat, the outfit will sell for around $6, and will be sold to any would-be worker who discloses her intention of doing at least a month's work on the farm.

Mrs. Lee, Mr. Dierssen To Be Wed

Mrs. Sidney Carrere Lee, who has been making her home here for the past four years, will be married to Marshall Bidwell Dierssen here on Saturday.

The former Miss Sidney Carrere, Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney Carrere of New York. She is a sister of Mrs. Carrere Barbour of Washington.

Mr. Dierssen, of New York and California, is in Washington doing war service as Chief of the Bunkers and Ship Stores Division of the Board of Economic Warfare. He is the son of Mr. William Lewis Dierssen and the late Mrs. Dierssen of Sacramento and Monterey, Calif. He is a descendant on both sides of the first and most distinguished American pioneer families who founded Hartford, Conn., and settled in California under Mexican rule before the State was admitted to the Union.

Before the war he was in the shipping business. He is a director of the Bidwell Memorial Association and a member of the Church Club of New York.

After June 1 he and his bride will be at home at 3608 N Street.

On Leave of Absence

Lieut. Dion Kerr, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Kerr have arrived in Virginia, where they will be for Lieutenant Kerr's leave of absence. They have been visiting Lieutenant Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, in Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands at Benton, Middleburg.

Lieutenant Fearing and Bride Making Home in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gregory of Salem, Oreg., announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Lieut. Charles F. Fearing, U. S. Army Air Corps, by the Very Rev. Dean Edwin Selden Lane, at Phoenix, Ariz., on April 30.

Mrs. Fearing attended schools in North Dakota and is a sister of Tech. Serg. Charles E. Gregory, jr., U. S. Signal Corps, now with the American Expeditionary Force in the Middle East. She is snupervisor of civilian personnel at Luke Field, near Phoenix.

Lieutenant Fearing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fearing of Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y., and is at present an instructor of advanced air cadets at Luke Field. He is a grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. John Biddle Porter of Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Bar Harbor, Me. His paternal grandmother was Gertrude Lea of Philadelphia, wife of the late William Henry Fearing of New York. Mrs. Langdon Elwyn Mitchell of Philadelphia and New York is his great-aunt.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Fearing are now residing at Patio Royale, 75 West Portland Street., Phoenix, Ariz, as their honeymoon has been deferred until after the war.

Mary Preble Is Married to J. W. Menefee

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Upchurch announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Claudia Preble, to John William Menefee which was solemnized at Arlington, Va., at high noon on May 4. The Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich, assistant rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and the Rev. William Hicks officiated.

The bride was educated at Chatham Hall, Va., and at Green Brier College, Mr. Menefee was graduated from the University of Virginia.

The bride wore for traveling a gray ensemble, with sable furs, and a corsage of white orchids.

A reception, which was held at the home of the bride, followed the wedding.

Captain McDaniel and Bride To Make Home in Capital

Now on a short honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., are Capt. Charles E. McDaniel, U. S. A., and his bride, who was, before her marriage on Sunday, Miss Dorothy McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McDaniel of Senath, Mo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McDaniel of Eastman, Ga. The ceremony was held in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

Representative Orville Zimmerman of Missouri, in whose office the bride has been employed for the last three years, gave her in marriage. She wore a navy dressmaker suit and carried a white prayerbook with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Sue James of Caruthersville, Mo., was the maid of honor, wearing a black costume suit with black and white accessories and carrying a bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas. Lieut. Comdr. J. G. McDaniel, U. S. N. R., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the usher was Joe A. Zimmerman.

The bride attended Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and the University of Missouri. Captain McDaniel is a graduate of the University of Georgia, with A. B. and LL. B. degrees and prior to entering the service was practicing law in Eastman, Ga. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as commanding officer of Company B of the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

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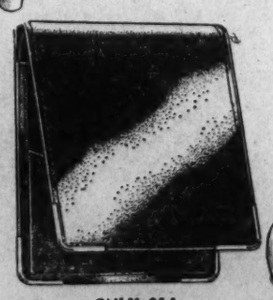

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B—**Sailor's Mate** version boasts the new longer fitted jacket . . . topped off with a jaunty sailor collar! Contrasting collar band is smartly matched on buttons and hip pockets. Sunshine tones in sizes 12-18 .. **10.95**

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D—**Peasant Coquetry** with that very slim, very trim draw-string waistline. Colorful embroidered ricrac frill injects an added touch of gaiety. Sunshine tones in sizes 12-18 ..... **13.95**

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Alice C. Rust, Lieut. Scheetz Are Married

The marriage of Miss Alice Coburn Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust of Murray Hill, near Leesburg, Va., and Lieut. Joseph Paul Scheetz, U. S. N. R. of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Henry Franklin Scheetz of Pittsburgh, formerly of Wyncote, and the late Mr. Scheetz, took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Manly Cobb and the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with rose point lace at the collar and wrists. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of the lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Browne Gillies, jr., the former Mary Lee Rust of Pittsburgh, served as her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Rust of Leesburg, Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust, jr. of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. David Beals Findlay of New Canaan, Conn. All were gowned alike in gowns of pale blue tissue taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of violets and forget-me-nots, and wore coronets of the flowers in their hair.

Henry Franklin Scheetz of Pittsburgh acted as best man for his brother, and two other brothers were ushers, John Freed Scheetz of New York, and Edwin Freed Scheetz of Pittsburgh. The other ushers were Comdr. Harold Blaine Miller, United States Navy of Washington, Robert Warner of Ardesly-on-Hudson, William Browne Gillies, jr. and Sterling Murray Rust, jr. of Pittsburgh.

A small reception for the families and a few friends followed at Murray Hill. After a few weeks Lieutenant and Mrs. Scheetz will be at home in Washington where Lieutenant Scheetz is stationed in the Bureau of Aeronautics. Mrs. Scheetz is a graduate of Smith College, a member of the Junior League of Washington and of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Purely Personal

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, has returned to the Capital after spending the week-end in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. He went to New York to attend the wedding on Saturday of Manuel I. Prado, son of the President of Peru and Senora de Prado, to Miss Natalie Kitchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kitchin of Burlingame, Calif. He was also a guest at the dinner on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf on Saturday evening at which Senora de Prado was the guest of honor.

Mrs. S. L. McCrosky has left the Capital for a visit in Camp Stewart, Ga., with her husband, Brig. Gen. McCroskey, who is in charge of the antiaircraft brigade there. Mrs. McCroskey has been making her home in Washington since Gen. McCroskey was in command of the antiaircraft brigade in the vicinity of New York. She will return here sometime next week.

Mrs. William Carrel Hanson, accompanied by Mrs. William M. Throckmorton of Chevy Chase, Md., is spending two weeks at The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham, after spending several weeks in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Al M. Boex of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been here on a spring vacation, visiting her husband, Lieutenant Boex, attached to headquarters, Army Air Forces, was hostess at a buffet supper a few evenings ago, celebrating her husband's birthday anniversary at his residence in Bellhaven, Alexandria, Va.

The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Theodore A. Gatchell of Bellehaven, Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Fetter, jr., Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neubauer of Chevy Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Welch of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilke of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Wood are spending a few days in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Rood and Armistead B. Rood are in New York for a brief stay at the Westbury Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. David L. Weinstein have returned to their home on Colorado Avenue after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Fulton Is Bride of Lieut. Conners

After a southern wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank L. Conners, jr., will make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Their marriage took place last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fulton. The bride is the former Miss Rosalyn Fulton. Lieutenant Conners is tho son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Conners of Brooklyn.

Officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. M. C. Smith. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown made with long sleeves, full skirt and short train. Her finger-tip-length veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Brock, the only attendant, wore a rose satin dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pansies and daisies. Harry Conners was his brother's best man.

Major Kent And Bride on Honeymoon

Now on a short wedding trip to New York are Maj. Louis Richard Kent, A. C. S., and his bride, the former Miss Louis Margaret Schoonover. They will make their home at Southern Pines, N. C.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnel Foster Hewett. The bride is the daughter of the president of Marietta College and Mrs. Draper T. Schoonover. Major Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Kent of Port Washington, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, with Chaplain Tildon S. McGee of Camp Mackall, N. C., officiating. Mr. Draper gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a satin gown with lace trimmings and an illusion veil held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Emma Schoonover was her sister's maid of honor and was costumed in pink marquisette and carried mixed spring flowers. Lieut. William B. Athey served as best man. A reception took place immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Oberlin College and has degrees from Cornell and Bryn Mawr. Major Kent graduated from Oberlin and Cornell Medical College.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Price, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Tiedeman of St. Marys Road, returned Monday to her home in Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Kenneth Hays of Greensboro, N. C., is now the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Tiedeman. Her son, Kenneth Hays, jr., of Washington, joined his mother at the Tiedemans' home for last weekend.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM J. FISH, whose marriage to Lieut. Fish, U. S. A., took place recently at Fort Myer, Va., in the post chapel. Maj. Edward Gracey, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated. Mrs. Fish is the former Miss Geraldine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Anderson. Lieut. Fish is the son of Mrs. Dora M. Fish of Chicago, Ill. They will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Receives Promotion

Lieut. Donald E. Stingel has been promoted to the rank of captain, U. S. A. Lieutenant Stingel is married to the former Miss Rita Sweeney of Annapolis. He was previously stationed at Fort George G. Meade before being transferred to the Charleston Port of Embarakation in South Carolina.

Miss Thompson Becomes Bride Of Ensign Frank L. Espey

Ceremony Takes Place in Sherwood Presbyterian Church; Reception Follows

In the Sherwood Presbyterian Church Saturday, Miss Doris Thompson was married to Ensign Frank Leonard Espey, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Harrison Thompson and Ensign Espey is the son of Mrs. Helen C. Espey. Officiating at the 4 o'clock service was the bride's father, the Rev. Thompson.

Pvt. Harold M. Thompson, U. S. M. C., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a white marquisette gown, designed with full skirt, long train and bishop sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Chandler O. Barnes, costumed in pale blue marquisette. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers matching her headpiece. Mrs. Patrick M. Deming and Miss Helen C. Espey, the bridesmaids, wore identical costumes. Ensign Raymond M. Woolard, U. S. N. R., was best man and ushers were Ensign Alton M. Barlow, Cadet Joseph E. Lawrence and William H. Bittle.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip West, the couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ensign Espey received his degree from the same university and is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Gloria Chandler to Wed W. B. Dudley

Mrs. Chester G. Chandler announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria Gale, to Cadet William Bradford Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley, of Kenwood, Md.

Miss Chandler attended King Smith Studio School and the Washington Institute of Music.

Her fiance will graduate from the Military Academy next month.

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Chippendale highboy with broken pediment top—seven drawers hold personal possessions or linens in her bedroom, living room, dining room or foyer, $79.50.

Swivel-top card table, solid mahogany, that may be used for dining as well as gaming. A drawer holds silver or accessories, $42.50.

The Salem chest is reproduced from a design almost as old as the Colonies—to be placed in any room in her home, $72.75.

Chippendale mirror of excellent lines, $19.75.

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Thomas C. Parrott And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Following their marriage on Saturday, Thomas Curtis Parrott and his bride the former Zoe Charlotte McFadden, Ensign, U. S. N. R., left for a short wedding trip and will return to Washington to make their home in Riggs Court.

The ceremony was held in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 6:30 with Dr. John F. Rustin officiating. Dean Shure gave a program of organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McFadden of Dayton, Ohio. She was graduated from George Washington University and also studied at the university law school. She is a member and past province director of Delta Zeta Sorority. For her wedding she exchanged her uniform for an embroidered ivory taffeta gown made with long tight sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a train; her veil of illusion was held with a Juliet cap of the same material and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Miss Annie Gray White of Atlanta, Ga., who was maid of honor, was in an aqua chiffon costume with a shirred bodice and long full sleeves. She carried mixed spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Myrtle Helms of Baltimore and Mrs. Kenneth Swiger of Falls Church, Va. Their gowns made like that of the maid of honor, were in coral shade and they carried spring flowers with blue predominating.

Lieut. Kenneth Swiger, U. S. N. R., served as best man and the ushers were Capt. Thomas Southwick, U. S. A. and Keith Burr. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom has lived in Charlotte, N. C., and Baltimore. He is a graduate of Erskine College and received his LL.B. degree from Southeastern University.

Peruvian Officers Honor Guests at Midweek Dance

Comdr. Jorge Barrato, Ensign Federico Diaz, son of Admiral Diaz, Secretary of the Navy of Peru, and Ensign Woll, members of the Peruvian Naval Mission, and several Peruvian army officer were honor guests at the "Midweek Officers' Dance" at Sulgrave Club Thursday evening.

There was a gay program of entertainment featuring Miss Peggy Le Baron, songstress, and Gomez and Beatrice, dance team.

Ensign Diaz drew the ladies' door prize given by Mrs. Kenneth Watson, and Miss Catherine Cunningham the officers' prize, presented by Mrs. French Myers.

Several cocktail parties were given before the 9 to 12 dance, among the hostesses being Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Yvette Baillieu and Miss Nancy Davis entertained at dinner.

Members of the floor committee, who also took half-hour shifts in the receiving-introduction line, were Col. William Davis, Major Siegrice, Capt. Frank Salisbury, Capt. Edward R. Finch, Lieut. Charles Cornish, Lieut. Robert Dudley, Lieut. William Berlinger, Lieut. Manson McCormick, Lieut. Dudley Tibbetts, Lieut. Robert Woods, the Misses Norris, Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Catherine Hambley, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Billie Byrd West and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds.

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News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

"The United Nations await this hour for the United States' decision on postwar collaboration. These U. S. A. must speak, and speak now," said Senator Lester Hill of Alabama. "Let all the peace-loving peoples of the world know we will collaborate in building a United Nations." Guest speaker at the Information Hour luncheon program of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday, Senator Hill pointed out that many leaders and peoples in the world believe that the United States again will walk out on collaboration.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

They see the indication in last November's elections, showing two trends of thought—United States collaboration, or ideas based on return to isolationism.

A member of the "peace winning committee" that recently proposed a world organization, Senator Hill declared: "International war can be abolished by machinery of world organization with power and force enough to enforce the laws and decrees of this organization. This would include a military force to put down all aggressor nations."

He recalled that the U. S. Senate defeated the Versailles pact by keeping us out of the League of Nations and that the Senate now has it in its power to make or defeat a durable peace. "Conditions today are more favorable for setting the foundations of peace than at end of war," the Senator asserted. "For now a common aim holds the United Nations together, whereas at the end of the war domestic and national problems again will dull the perception of international outlook."

He said that the League of Nations failed because the United States did not become a participating member; the League had political, but no economic power; required a unanimous vote, but lacked authority to enforce. Also he declared that if organized force had been used to repel Japan in Manchuria, Italy in Etheopia and Hitler in the Rhineland, this world conflagration could have been prevented.

"Why wait and for what after the war to make peace plans as some people suggest?" he asked. If the Fathers of the Federal Constitution had waited for a perfect constitution, there would never have been an assembly," explained Senator Hill, "and never would we have had a Constitution."

Declaring that it is the responsibility of every American to make sure that our American boys won't have to journey to far-flung battle fields again, he said:

"Sending flower of youth to far corners of the earth to fight is not enough. It is not enough to sustain just winning the war. We must make sure that our children's children will not have to go through the travail of World War III. The immediate obligation is to win the war as quickly as possible with the least loss of lives. Then we must make sure that we win the peace as well."

In the past he said that the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans have been our guardians and friends, but the airplane and other modes of transportation have lessened their friendly protection. The next war will see bigger and better planes swarming over the United States bombing our cities just as we are bombing Germany today, he predicted.

Mrs. James Le Cron, chairman of the Information Hour program, introduced the speaker and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, newly elected president, presided.

Doings of the Day

Washington Unit of **JUNIOR HADASSAH** holds monthly meeting at Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Inez Lowdermilk, wife of the soil expert, Walter Lowdermilk, now with the Generalissimo Chang-Kaishek in China, is guest speaker. . . . **BENNET JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNAE** holds special meeting and reception honoring the president, Courtney Carroll, and Miss Mary Scudder Beacher, alumnae executive secretary of the college, 4:30 to 6 p. m., at the home of Helen Wright, 2134 Wyoming Avenue, Miss Carroll speaks informally at 5 p. m. . . . George Washington University Chapter of **PHI MU SORORITY** entertains members of American University sorority chapter at annual spring formal. For information contact Miss Cecilia Smith, North 2363 . . . **WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METTALLURGICAL ENGINEERS** holds luncheon, 12:30 p. m. followed by business meeting at the Kennedy-Warren. Guests of honor are Mrs. T. T. Read, national president, and Mrs. A. B. Parsons, national secretary.

In Brief

The outstanding event of the week at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will be the Annual Spring Concert by the music section 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Myron Witters, chairman, has arranged a program of selections by the music group as well as by guest soloists, Millard Taylor, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist; and Louis A. Potter, pianist.

The D. C. Branch of the National League of American Penwomen awarded first prize in the Ruby Altizer Victory Poem Contest to Miss Anne M. Priestley for "Ultimate Victory." The Ruth Norcross Hoxie Poetry prize went to Miss Anna M. Priestly for "Common Men" Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall was awarded the Lillian C. B. McA. Myer poetry prize for "Spring." The fiction first prize was won by "The Old Soldier's Story." "Cyclone Jim" by Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall won first prize in the nonfiction concontest. First prize in water colors went to Mrs. Ethel B. Davis for "Mountains and Clouds," and oil, to Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright, for "Faith Without Ration." Mrs. Edna Roberts Robb was awarded first in black and white sketches for "Old Street." Mrs. Rosamond Crouse Gaydash was voted the popular award prize for her picture "Phlox."

Here is the resolution adopted by the general council of the National League of Women Voters: "The general council of the League of Women Voters reaffirms the organization's support of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program. A large bipartisan vote extending the Trade Agreement Act for another three-year period without limiting amendments will be convincing evidence of the intent of this Congress to cooperate with other countries on the economic front. It would be especially harmful if any amendments were added which would prevent the head of our Nation from negotiating on equal terms with the heads of other nations."

Major Rowan Rites Friday At Arlington

Funeral sevices for Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, U. S. A., retired, who carried the famous "Message to Garcia" 45 years ago, will be held in Arlington Cemetary on Friday at 2 p. m., the War Department announced yesterday.

Major Rowan, who retired from the Army in 1909 after 30 years' service, died at the age of 86 on January 10 in Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, Cal. His ashes were brought here by airplane from San Francisco.

Immortalized in the romantic version of President McKinley's message to the leader of the Spanish Insurgents, Rowan was, according to the historical version, supposed to have performed a highly important military mission, but under different circumstances from those related by Elbert Hubbard.

The Hubbard account notes that McKinley, shortly after the outbreak of war with Spain, wanted to send a message to General Garcia, whose whereabouts were unknown here. Wrote Hubbard, "Some one said to the President, 'There is a fellow by the name of Rowan who will find Garcia for you, if any one can'."

"McKinley gave Rowan a letter to be delivered to Garcia; Rowan took the letter and did not ask: 'Where is he at'?"

Deploring the ne'er-do-wells of his time, Hubbard concluded that such men as Rowan, who fulfill their missions without question, are "needed and needed badly." "The world cries out for such . . the man who can 'Carry a Message to Garcia.'"

According to the War Department, Rowan actually set out for Jamaica early in April, 1898, with Lieut. Henry H. Whitney to obtain information about the size and location of the Spanish and Cuban forces.

When the war broke out, Lieutenant Whitney went to Puerto Rico and Lieutenant Rowan went to Portillo, Cuba, crossing with the aid of Cuban sympathizers. He met General Garcia on May 1, 1898, at Bayamo, and soon afterward made his way through enemy-held territory, returning to Washington with much information valuable to the Cuban and American cause. In 1938 he was given the Carlos Manuel de Cespedes Award of Cuba for his service.

P. B. Hipsley, 38, Dies of Stroke

Percy B. Hipsley, 38, died at his home, 4616 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, early yesterday. He suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday.

Mr. Hipsley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Audrey G. Hipsley; a son, Howard; both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hipsley, Rockville, and three brothers, Marion T. and Laurie Hipsley, both of Washington, and Harry Hipsley, Rockville.

Mr. Hipsley was a native of Prince Georges County but had lived in the Rockville and Bethesda neighborhoods most of his life. For the past several years he had been in the employ of the Winslow Paint Co., Washington.

Mrs. S. T. Bledsoe To Be Buried Here

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 10 (AP). Mrs. Samuel Thomas Bledsoe, wife of the late president of the Santa Fe Railway, died Saturday night. Mrs. Bledsoe, the former Talitha Bernard of Washington, D. C., has been a resident here since the death of her husband in Chicago four years ago.

The body will be sent to the National Capital for burial.

Duty of Congress

Peace Plan Move Urged At Meeting

The conviction that Gongress must act now to lay the groundwork for a postwar planning program was expressed last night by several members of Congress at a "United Nations Today and Tomorrow" discussion in Constitution Hall.

Representative Karl P. Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota called for immediate establishment of an official postwar planning commission with a mandate by Congress to consider details of public policy following the war. He said it should sift out the evidence, survey what is needed and what is wanted, and report to the country.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (Republican) of Minnesota emphasized his conviction that "next to winning the war itself, building the foundations of a durable peace is the most important obligation we on the home front have today." He spoke in behalf of the postwar planning legislation introduced by himself and Senator Hill and Representatives Burton and Hatsh, which would create temporary administrations for Axis-controlled areas until permanent governments are established, set up a tribunal to settle disputes between nations, and provide for a United Nations "police force."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat) of Utah termed the war "a fight for the freedom of men's souls," and said that for the American people through its Congress "not to say that the success obtained in the war shall be continued on the peace would be turning our backs on the things we cherish the most. That would be traitorous in its nature, if not suicidal."

Senator Claud Pepper (Democrat) of Florida also called for an immediate body to present the problems of the postwar world to the American people, saying that "local objectives could be killed by too many approaches."

The congressional speakers were in agreement that:

Representatives at a postwar conference must know what the American people want before they sit down at the conference table so they will be able to put those wishes into action; they must be supplied with definite recommendations, not generalities; and that any organization seeking to control and direct the forces making for peace or war in the world must be capable of growth and change.

60 to Contest Rent Increase Before Administrator

Some 60 resident tenants of the Burlington Hotel will appear before Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell at 9:30 this morning, to contest the hotel's petition to raise their rent from weekly and monthly rates to the transient rate.

Filed with the Rent Control Office last November, the petition, if granted, will force the 60 residents to pay an average of 30 to 80 per cent more than they are paying now.

However, it was learned yesterday that in at least two cases the proposed increase would raise rents almost 300 per cent—these tenants now pay $63 a month, and are being asked by the management to pay $6 per day.

Many of the persons involved have lived at the hotel for more than 10 years, some since 1914.

Representing the tenants before the Rent Control Board will be R. F. Camalier and Francis C. Brooke, Washington attorneys.

Organized Home Doctors May Aid Army

Organized civilian physicians may be asked to assist the Army temporarily if a sudden influx of war casualties or some other military emergency in regular War Department hospitals should prove too large for service doctors to handle, Director of Civilian Defense James M. Landis announced yesterday.

Physicians will be requisitioned from "affiliated hospital units" organized by OCD and the U. S. Public Health Service, Landis said. These units which have already been organized in coastal areas are now being expanded to include more than 200 hospitals throughout the country.

Capital Area Invited

In Washington, Georgetown University School of Medicine, George Washington University School of Medicine, Howard University School of Medicine, Gallinger Hospital and Garfield Memorial Hospital have been invited to form affiliated hospital units in Civilian Defense Region 3.

Under the new arrangement, Landis said, the Army will not need to organize its own special groups of physicians for local emergencies, thus conserving "the dwindling supply of physicians for the civilian population."

OCD-affiliated hospital units will be used only in or near communities in which the staff resides, according to Landis. Their duty will be temporary and will be replaced by Army service as soon as the surgeon general of the Army can make necessary assignments.

Units Described

Each unit will consist of 15 doctors: a chief and assistant chief of medical services, two general internists, a chief and assistant chief of surgical services, four general surgeons, two orthopedic surgeons, one dental surgeon, one pathologist, and one radiologist.

Although only physicians not eligible for regular military assignment will be considered for service in the affiliated units, those accepted will receive reserve commissions in the USPHS, Mr. Landis said. They will be called to duty by the surgeon general only at the request of OCD and while on active duty will receive pay and allowances of medical officers of equivalent rank in the Army. They will return to inactive status as soon as they can be replaced by Army medical officers.

Nurses also are being appointed in the Public Health Service with inactive status so that they, too, can render temporary emergency service in similar situations.

Symphony Player, In Army, Drowned

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 10 (AP).—While his wife watched helplessly on the beach, Pvt. Maurice Sadagursky, 22, of New York was drowned in the surf at Bova Raton yesterday. Sadagursky played first viola with the National Symphony Orchestra at Washington before he entered the Army.

Sadagursky was a graduate of the Brooklyn College of Music and studied also at New York University.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners

National Aeronautics Association, Statler, 8 a. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, Continental, 6:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Dental Society, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Air Transport Association, Carlton, 10 a. m.
Social Hygiene Society 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.
Bloomingdale Civilian Defense Area, Tabor Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Sons of Confederate Veterans, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
District Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia Dental Society, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.
Friendship Area, Civilian War Services, Janney School Auditorium, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Veterinary Association of District of Columbia, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.
Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, S. P. A., Thomas Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainments

United States Marine Band concert, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
Rehearsal, Washington Civic Orchestra, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Mother's Club of St. Ann's School, card party, school auditorium, 4408 Wisconsin Avenue, 8 p. m.
Howard University student recital, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p. m.
Federal Bridge League, bridge party, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Phi Mu Sorority, dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, May 10, 8:30 P. M.

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; thunder showers in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm; thunder showers in afternoon and evening.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 80; lowest, 59.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 220 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 38 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.37 inches.

1943, .35 inch.

Temperatures same date last year: high, 70; low, 55.

Washington	80	59
Albuquerque	73	39
Atlanta	88	66
Bismarck	53	43
Cheyenne	65	35
Chicago	52	46
Columbus	82	57
Des Moines	55	48
Detroit	52	46
Fort Worth	89	60
Kansas City	58	52
Louisville	82	61
Memphis	84	71
Miami	85	77
Mpls.-St. Paul	64	48
New Orleans	84	74
New York	59	53
Pittsburgh	81	58
St. Louis	70	56

One Summer's Romance

BY RITA HANSEN

CHAPTER VIII

On the roof Huck and Johnny crawled gingerly over the steep slope of wet roofing to a spot over the room. Lee had taken a look at the height and remained at the trapdoor, making excuses. With unskillful blows the two men made an experimental attack on the roof. Then, seeing a corner coming loose, Johnny pulled it roughly, with a surprised shout as it cut through his hands. Huck helped him and together they opened up a section of the old roof. Then it wasn't so hard.

Johnny shouted in triumph as a thin curl of smoke rose through the hole he was cutting. With his bruised hands he pulled at the rotten boards and tar paper, opening it up into a wide gash. Huck yelled, "Do you think the rain will put it out?" and he nodded. The rain was blowing heavy curtains of cold water. With a last tugging effort he laid a section of the roof open and the acrid smoke rose in billows, choking them both.

He jumped up. Lisa had just come into the yard and she looked up anxiously. He yelled, "How's that for an amateur Boy Scout job?" He felt wonderful up there, bracing himself against the wet roof, outlined in front of the smoke and waving his ax.

Lisa said, "Come down, before you fall, Johnny!" He grinned and waved derisively, smiling at her fear. Then beside him, Huck moved quickly and with a grunt slid off his feet. He saw Huck sliding toward the edge of the roof and made a grab for him. The wet, slippery surface swung him forward, knocked him on his stomach. He saw Huck catch himself, but he went sailing by out into the air, into a woman's scream, and then into the shock of pain in every muscle in his body as he hit the mud. "What do you know?" he thought dimly, conscious that it would be a ridiculous line for a character in a play to say, "What do you know, I've fallen off the roof!" And then he went out.

He was conscious a long time before anybody knew it. When he began to hear and comprehend what was happening, he saw through half-closed eyes that he was lying on a couple of thicknesses of blankets, just inside the barn door. His right arm was a solid ache and it was painful to move his legs, but otherwise he felt fine.

The fire was out, for everyone was standing about the yard looking up at the charred roof and Effie was inviting them in for coffee. Then he saw Lisa, kneeling on one side of him. She was still tense and overwrought. "Lake," she said to the big farmer who was wiping his brows, "we've got to get a doctor right away for Mr. Bradford. Drive to Feather River and get Dr. Grennan. And Lake, these people here are from New York and they're anxious to leave. Take them to the train." With amusement he saw Julie start to protest and Lisa coolly cutting her off. "I hope you'll have a cup of coffee before you go, but don't take too long. Johnny isn't badly hurt, but he needs a doctor!"

"Well!" said Inez. She started to say more, but seeing that Lisa wasn't paying any attention to her, she took Lee's arm and went with dignity into the kitchen with the other amateur fire-fighters.

Johnny opened his eyes then, all the way. Lisa bent forward with a nervous cry. "Johnny, you're all right! Oh, Johnny, how do you feel?"

"Like a man who fell off a roof," he said. "That wasn't a bad scene my dear landlady. Could have been written better but not bad on the whole, I'm sorry I had to play a comedy part in it."

"You were wonderful. You risked your life . . . and you saved the house, Johnny!"

"Oh, it was nothing any red-blooded American boy wouldn't have done!" he said feebly, not wanting to be funny any more, for the pain in his arm was getting bad."

(To be continued.)

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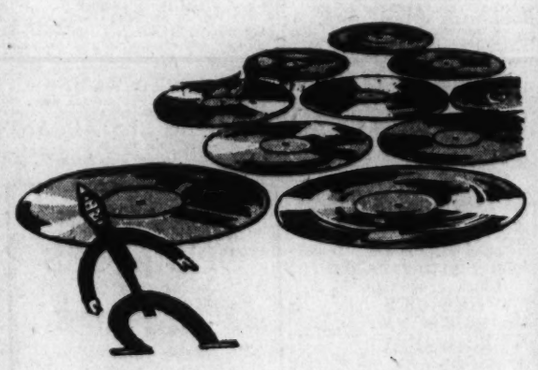

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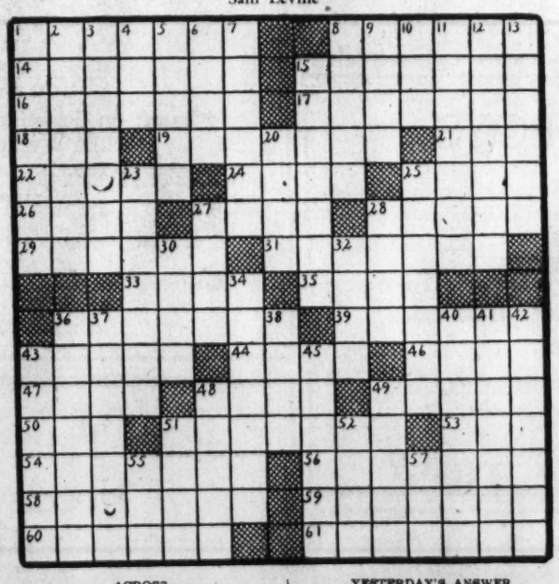
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Sam Levine



ACROSS.

1 Pardon
8 Those defeated
14 Triumph
15 Abode
16 Contrition
17 Ship of burden: rare
18 Short napped
19 Propriety
21 Wire measure
22 Images: var.
24 Boot stretcher
25 Ceremony
26 Enemy plane
27 Egyptian goddess
28 Oriental talking birds
29 Coarse herb
31 Competed
33 The crown
35 Couple
36 Steadying influence
39 Particularize
43 Rascal
44 Coordinate
46 Acuteness
47 Sorrowful exclamation
48 A gypsy
49 Main stress
50 Sound of bullet in flight
51 One who makes a marriage settlement: law.
53 Descended upon
54 Exist as a claim inferior to another
56 Stir
58 Ceremonials
59 Discounter
60 Beatified people
61 Prophetess

DOWN.

1 Warn
2 Wave
3 Afferent
4 Eggs
5 Embarks
6 Wickedness
7 Chooses
8 Cut open
9 Conform
10 Gentleman
11 Bunting
12 River in New Jersey
13 Fashions
18 Candor
20 Silkworms
23 Confound
25 Fastener
27 Jot
28 Pat's friend
30 Tempest
32 Transported
34 Landed possessions
36 South American republic
37 Ancient religious celibates
38 Tip
40 Flatter
41 Lights
42 Literature
43 Shaving implements
45 Back teeth
48 Roofs
49 Allurement
51 Thin bar of wood
52 Molding
55 Operate
57 Distillate of pine

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	A	F	T		A	G	E	S		C	I	G	A	R
A	R	I	A		B	A	L	K		O	G	I	V	E
B	E	A	M		O	L	E	A		A	N	V	I	L
I	N	T	E	L	L	E	C	T		S	E	E	D	Y
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			V	A	L	E		E	S	C	A	P	E	
A	C	U	T	E		E	D	G	E		E	R	I	N
W	A	V	E	R	E	D		E	M	I	N	E	N	T
E	V	E	R		D	A	T	A		S	T	A	T	E
S	E	A	M	E	D		O	R	E	S				
			A	V	A	S	T		A	U	R	A	T	E
S	E	R	G	E		C	O	N	G	E	A	L	E	D
A	R	E	A	N		A	N	I	L		B	A	N	E
G	I	A	N	T		N	A	P	E		A	M	O	N
S	A	L	T	S		S	C	A	T		T	O	R	S

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ali, Vincenzo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Riddell, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruth, Eugene F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
France, Ryland M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carrier, Edna V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Voigt, Otto J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist — 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM — 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

ALLI, VINCENZO V. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VINCENZO V. ALLI, beloved husband of Antonitta Alli. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BLEDSOE, TALITHA B., beloved wife of the late Samuel Thomas Bledsoe of Chicago and New York, mother of Mrs. Bartlett Cormack of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Virgil Thomas Bledsoe of Phoenix, Ariz.; sister of Mrs. George Kearney and Eugene J. Bernhard of Washington, D. C. Services 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 11, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills. Interment Washington, D. C. Please omit flowers. Pierce Bros., Beverly Hills, directors.

DAVIS, CHARLES B. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3738 Benton st. nw., CHARLES B. DAVIS, the beloved husband of the late Annie Delia Davis (nee Burke) and father of Mrs. Mary G. Elgin and the late Gertrude C. Carlson. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

FERGUSON, MARK EARL. On Monday, May 10, 1943, MARK EARL FERGUSON, beloved husband of Alice Ferguson (nee Licarione) and father of Dorothy A. Smith. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Conressional Cemetery.

FRANCE, RYLAND MURRAY. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 8, 1943, RYLAND MURRAY FRANCE of 5411 Jefferson st., East Riverdale, Md., beloved son of Ryland and Blanche France and brother of Patricia Leigh France. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, May 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARMON, IRA ALYOSIUS. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his home, 3406 P st. nw., IRA ALYOSIUS HARMON, beloved husband of Ida Elizabeth Harmon (nee Baker) and father of Leroy B., Carl A., Mabel R. and Bernice F. Harmon, Mrs. Edna L. Morse, Mrs. Alice C. Taylor and Mrs. Irene R. Hoffar of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HIPSLEY, PERCY BROOKE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his home, 4616 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., PERCY BROOKE HIPSLEY, beloved husband of Audrey G. Hipsley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, CHARLES RILEY. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 9, 1943, CHARLES RILEY JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Mary Eleanore Johnston and father of William S. and Charles R. Johnston, jr. He also is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston; his sister, Mrs. Nelson Grant, and his brother, Samuel A. Johnston. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Waynesboro, Pa.

KANE, JOHN M. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOHN M. KANE, the beloved husband of Genoa K. Kane and father of Francis E. Kane and Miriam Kane Williams. Funeral from his late residence, 2909 So. Dakota ave. ne., on Wednesday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KANE, JOHN M. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at 2909 S. Dakota ave. ne., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for our late brother, JOHN M. KANE.

STAFFORD L. JONES, Grand Knight.
EDWARD F. NEUBECKER, F. S.

KNIGHT, JULIA THERESSA. On Monday, May 10, 1943, JULIA THERESSA KNIGHT, beloved wife of Paul D. Knight and mother of Edward C. Miller and the late David Miller. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KORNMANN, GRACE M. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 2627 Newton st. ne., GRACE M. KORNMANN (nee Hopwood), wife of the late Rudolph Kornmann and mother of Grace M. Firestone, Edward S. and Albert C. Kornmann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MALONEY, MARY J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Mary Burr Peters, 3206 Blair rd. nw., MARY J. MALONEY. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, May 11, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Martinsburg, W. Va.

MEMLER, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, WILLIAM H. MEMLER, beloved husband of Sarah M. Memler and father of Willard R., Edward S. and Joseph G. Memler. Services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLEN, ROSE KATHERINE. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, ROSE KATHERINE MULLEN (nee Heinline), beloved daughter of the late William D. and Elizabeth Heinline and mother of Raymond M., William J. and Lawrence McKee Mullen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHELTON, WILLIAM R. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 480 Mass. ave. nw., WILLIAM R. SHELTON, beloved husband of the late Laura V. Shelton and father of Mrs. John C. Wood and Mrs. James A. Raulerson of Philadephia, Pa. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

VOIGT, OTTO J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 5410 9th st. nw., OTTO J. VOIGT, beloved husband of Margaret Voigt, father of George J., Otto D. Voigt, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Phillip Regan and Mrs. Charles Turner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOODARD, JAMES T. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 1408 Morse st. ne., JAMES T. WOODARD, the beloved son of the late James and Susan Woodard and brother of Mrs. C. C. Cave, Mrs. Kate Woodard and Frank J. Woodard. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral services at Register Chapel, Stafford, Va., on Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., May 11, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before May 25, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 2659, Jack Siegel, retailer's "A," 4201 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; 3011, Wallace Barksdale, T/A Barksdale's Cafeteria, retailers "C," 1934 9th Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM F. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 11,18

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS NO. 2, for the County of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, September term, 1942, No. 1048. In divorce A. V. M.: Anna Marie Schull vs. George Martin Schull. To George Martin Schull. Present residence is unknown, but the last known residence was 5238 Saul Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C. Respondent: You will please take notice that I have been appointed master by the court in the above case, in which your wife, Anna Marie Schull, has brought suit against you for absolute divorce on the grounds of indignities to the person and desertion, and that I will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking testimony in said case at my office, 1102 Land Title Building southwest corner Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., on THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. (Eastern War Time), when and where you may attend with witnesses if you so desire. J. SCHNEYER CLEARFIELD, Master. 1102 Land Title Building, southwest corner Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 11,18,25,1

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., EWT, May 20, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of storm-water sewer in 29th st. nw, between Military rd. and Jenifer st., involving 375 feet of 24-inch pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., May 21, 1943, for wood stack equipment, etc., in the Archives Building at Washington, D. C. Each bid must be accompanied by the specified bid guarantee and be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishings of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 737 WHITTIER STREET NORTHWEST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, OIL BURNER WITH ONE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7768, folio 311, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 61 in Square 3147, the subdivision made by Harry E. Gorin as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 107 at folio 103, subject to the building restriction line and covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyances, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMERVILLE 3D,
Trustees.
P—May4,6,8,11,13

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	1 time	3 times	7 times	26 times
10	2	$ .44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS — FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired. auar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5855.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 — Garages built complete $180. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

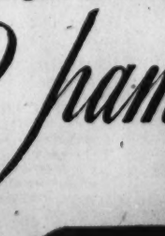
GENERAL REPAIRS.
SP. 0337-R — All kinds of carpentry, new and old; flooring, siding and roofing. Mr. Porvik.

HATS
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



Chambers

$145 COMPLETE FU

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

RA. 3490 PAINTING, PAPERING. E. WHEELER

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 5300.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

Billfold—Maroon. Reward. Cont. sum of money and important credentials. ME. 8691.

BILLFOLD—Green leather; containing considerable cash; reward. EM. 7187.

COLLIE, male, large brown and white. Reward. Call Falls Church 902-W-2

DIAMOND RING—Lost Saturday, May 8; $25 reward. Phone CH. 3263.

DRESS—Brown. Zirkin box, Monday, on Takoma Park car; rew. MI. 5849.

FUR NECKPIECE; 2 skins; lost Saturday morning; probably phone booth 1st floor balcony Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. NO. 4430, Ext. 409.

GAS RATION BOOK, A; Alexander H. Chapman, 4502 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md. RE. 1820, Ext. 2655, or HO. 7136.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Arthur Jones, Bethesda, Md., Route 3.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Arthur Jones, Route No. 3, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Stanley Colpack, 426 H st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A & C.—Issued to Ben Byers. Hillside 0332-W.

GAS RATION A BOOK—Issued to Kathleen Howard of Medford, Mass. Call GLebe 1158.

LADYS COAT
Whipcord top coat, patent slot pockets. Labeled Renards. Lost Conn. Ave Hot Shoppe. Reward. Call DE. 3940.

MONEY CLASP, initials, S. A. F.; cont. $60 in bills. Honest finder may obtain reward by calling RE. 6100, Ext. 72096, or WO. 6636. Lost by Army officer.

NOTE BOOK—Lost; downtown district, Wednesday, May 5. Lefax loose-leaf with diary, address and technical data sheets; black pin seal leather about 3½ in. by 6 in. Reward if returned to H. S. Bell, Dodge Hotel.

POCKETBOOK, man's brown leather, containing $29.00, A and C ration books; also papers. LI. 4714.

RATION BOOKS A and B issued to John Leo Walsh, EM. 9183.

RATION BOOK C—Emil C. Furlong, 2933 Nelson Place se. AT. 4496.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Eunice A. Johnson, 4737 Neale st. ne. LI. 9113.

RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2—Issued to Don I. Dunn, Gertrude J. Dunn, Patricia Dunn, Ole Don Dunn. B. Ralph Sobiralski, Rt. 2, Box 343, Fairfax, Va. and Chambers, Md.

SCOTTIE male in area Conn. and 34th or Garfield and Macomb sts., possibly Rock Creek Park; answers to Robbie; reward. OR. 1738.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Wynelle Weimer. DI. 3948.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Annie Campbell, 1331 V st. nw. AD. 0700.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Alfred Marill, 2508 Penn. DI. 2691.

BLACK cocker spaniel, timid, vic. Falls Church. No collar. Reward. Call GL. 0887.

REWARD
Wire-haired terrier; male; unusually large; white, black and tan; newly trimmed.; vicinity Ga. ave. and Jefferson st. Answers name of "Chips." SH. 3040.

REWARD
Small Spitz-type dog, white with black and brown markings; D. C. tag No. 17208. Answers to name "Fluffy;" female. WArfield 1721.

REWARD—BICYCLE
Lady's red, maroon trim, Dayton model, gear shift, lost over week ago vic. 2721 Adams Mill rd. AD. 3679 eves. or days call RE. 6700, ext. 4469.

LIBERAL REWARD
Bill fold, man's black, containing money and personal papers, also gas ration books A and B issued to John Rogers, P. O. Box 273, Knox rd., College Park, Md. WArfield 9868.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel. Owner may call at 1309 Park rd. nw.

FOUND—Bird dog, D. C. tag No. 33263. DE. 4002.

FOUND—Dog, black female, on Constitution ave. at 21st. TA. 0226.

FOUND—Lady's black gloves on Glover Park bus. Mrs. Thomas, WO. 2309, after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Diamond ring; Bethesda, Md.; party may have on description. Call Mr. Geo. Acton, WI. 1882.

FOUND—Fox terrier; owner or good home; female, white, black face, very nice dog. DI. 2200, Ext. 2239.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

CISSIE—MOM AND POP UNDERSTAND. COMMUNICATE WITH US.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores everywhere.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178. Mr. Orinker.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. C. M. RAYMOND, 2100 19th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel; welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

APPRENTICE metal worker, experience not necessary, in an essential industry. Apply Metal Limb Mfg., Inc., 221 G st. nw.

ASS'T. ACCOUNTANT
Exp.; $60-$65 Wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 781, Wash. Post.

BARBER, steady; make good money; top prices; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. ME. 7130, Arcade Trans. Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER, white, first class, steady job; $50 week and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER for steady position; short hours and good pay. Southern Bldg., 1435 H st. nw.

BARBER—$50 GUARANTEE. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. FOX BARBER SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBERS WANTED
44-hour week, $40 guarantee, can make much more. No license required. For appointment call OX. 4510 between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Ask for the barber.

BARBER—$50 up weekly; new prices; 10:30 to 7:30; Arlington Forest shopping center. Take bus 11th and E nw.

BARBER $40 GUARANTEE. 1738 Penna ave. nw.

BARBER (COLORED)
for white trade to work regular or part time; 75c and 40c shop. Apply
EWELL BARBER SHOP
815 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED; LIBERAL SALARY IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. BOX 799, WASH. POST.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $20 guarantee and commission. Steady. 3321 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat; good for $30 to $35. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK, shoemaker; good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
Over draft age. $20 guarantee. Hours 8:30 to 6. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

BUTCHER, first class. Top price. Middle age. 3147 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

CABINETMAKERS
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools, ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

CAR WASHER
experienced; 2 helpers; driver's permit desirable.
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

CARPENTER
wanted, 1st class. TA. 6420 after 6.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
WAITER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Colored, part time. 5:30 to 10 p. m. No Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO
812 17th st. nw.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work, good hours, good pay. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRUG CLERKS—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave. Call manager, WOodley 5900.

ENGINEER, $200
Second class, stationary. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; excellent salary. Burka's Market, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
and produce men, experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

HALL MEN, $75 per mo.
Resident Mgr., CO. 2025

HOTEL CLERKS, $165-$200
BOYDS, 1333 F ST N.W.

HOUSEMAN
FOR SMALL HOTEL, COLORED, EXPERIENCED, GOOD REFS. $90 MONTH AND ROOM. EX. 2224.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Over 35. Convenient hours. Small hotel. Apply The Maury, 701 19th, at G st. nw.

PART-TIME JANITOR
Residing near Dupont Circle. Good refs. Capable of maintaining coal furnace. Apply Mr. Harvey Jones, SANDOZ REAL ESTATE, No. 2 Dupont Circle.

MAN
Pref. with retail or counter exper., for perm. position in essential line. Start about $50 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Man—White or Colored
General work in modern grocery market. Must have permit to drive. Good salary. Call GE. 4700 before 7 p. m.

MEN
White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MESSENGERS, $110
Clerk and general office work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

NIGHTMAN
White or colored for kitchen cleaning. Full time. No Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO
812 17th st. nw.

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PHARMACISTS
6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
PRINTERS
Needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salaries for experienced men. Call EMerson 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

PORTERS—DISHWASHERS
No experience needed. Good pay. Raise after short period. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores, or 77 P st. ne.

PAINTERS
First class; $9 per day. Apply 1109 20th st. nw.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PLUMBING and roofing helpers with auto operator's permit. Steady work. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

PORTER—$90 month and meals; 38 to 50 years old. Water's, 1213 Eye st. nw.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Men who are experienced in selling men's fine clothing, hats and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN of integrity and ability with knowledge of values in Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Northwest areas of D. C., can make permanent connection with a substantial guaranteed salary.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry. 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMEN, $60
Knowledge of blueprints; exp. bldgs.; paid while training. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

SALESMEN
MEN'S CLOTHING
PERMANENT
GOOD PROPOSITION
MARVIN'S
734 7TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, $40
Young; 3A or 4F. Miss Dodge.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50
Executive ability. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOE SALESMEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

Optometrist
Wanted
Excellent Opportunity for Draft-Exempt Optometrist in Successful Business
Starting Salary
$150 Week
ME. 2368

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Laborers
for
Factory Work
Steady Employment
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

STOCK BOYS
(White)
Under 18, Years Old
for Full-Time Work
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th

Greyhound Lines
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment With Attractive Wages
Mechanics' Helpers
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVER—LOCAL EXPERIENCE. 7TH ST. NW.

UPHOLSTERERS
1st class; repair furniture; good wages; bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant.
WEARLEY'S.
418 12th St. N.W.

WOODWORKING MILL
needs (3) men (white) to work as general factory helpers.
Apply Flaherty Brothers, Inc.
1232 MT. OLIVET RD. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
White, draft exempt, for linen service route. Excellent opportunity. D. C. driver's permit. See Mr. Applebaum between 8 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. weekdays.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2241 8TH ST. NW.

YOUNG MEN, 16 years or over, free to travel; steady work, good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

Dishwasher
AND
Bus Boys
Night or Daywork
Good Hours—Good Pay
Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
8:00 A.M.-4.00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
Are You Graduating From High School?
Here is an opportunity for a permanent position with a future. Start training immediately, 4 to 7 P. M. daily, for a full-time position after graduation, handling telegrams over long distance automatic circuits. Paid while training.
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL, ROOM 200
Second Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WE ALL
Are Fighting for
a
"Great Future"
We hope for the privilege to be part of that future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You
To Learn an Essential Business, Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTERMEN FLOORMEN
COOKS KITCHEN WORKERS
Rapid Promotions; Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Capital Transit Company
Needs Men
To Qualify As
Street Car—Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

WRAPPER
Permanent full time position; experience unnecessary; excellent working conditions.
Apply
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F ST. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

NIGHT MAN
Knowledge of switchboard and transcript. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person
Brighton Hotel
2123 California St.

PORTER
Colored
For Night Work
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Laborers
Full or part time
Steady work. Good pay.
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

ASSISTANT STEWARD
For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Car Washer
For Night Work
Good Working Conditions and Good Pay
See Mr. Wooding
Shoreham Hotel Garage

Relief Man
In Elevator Building
Knowledge of Switchboard
Sundays 8 to 4 P. M.
Weekdays 4 to 6 P. M.
Al-roy Apts.
1615 Kenyon St. N. W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

BARMAIDS
To pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, all around operator; $35 wk. Steady position, good hours. LaRaine Beauty Salon, 2130 Penn. ave. nw. RE. 8706.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPER, experienced, $40.
TYPIST-CLERK, $150.
TYPIST, $1,650 up.
COMPTOMETERS, $1,620 year up.
BOOKPG. MACH. OPERS., $30-$40.
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Years.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

CHARWOMAN FOR OFFICE BUILDING. GOOD JOB. 6 HOURS A DAY, 6 DAYS A WEEK. $72.50 PER MONTH. CALL NA. 2865.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced; good pay; 8½ hrs. daily; 6 days a week. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DRUG CLERKS
Good pay, 8 hour day; 6 day week; vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or employment department, 77 P St N.E.

FOUNTAIN WORK
for girls or women. Daytime only. No Sundays. Free uniforms. Good pay. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17th and Eye nw.

GIRLS
FOR SHIPPING DEPT.
5-day wk., excellent opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
to work at soda fountain. Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. Good hours. See Mrs. Cave, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and R nw.

GIRLS
OR
HOUSEWIVES
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
For Morning, Afternoon or Evening Work.
TO BE TRAINED AS ESSENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS
$22 WEEK WHILE LEARNING.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 507, Evans Bldg.

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md

OFFICE CLERK
No exper. necessary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

PBX OPERATOR
Permanent position. Phone EMerson 0200. UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

PHARMACISTS
6 day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Retouchers and Spotters
needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salary for experienced workers. Call EM. 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

RECEPTIONEST $140
Openings, doctors, dental and R.R. offices. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NA. 2114.

SALESPERSON
Attractive—for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALES GIRLS
CASHIERS
Steady Job With Advancement
Good Salary. Apply.
625 E ST. N.W.

SALES MODEL
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer with bookkeeping experience in office of Realtor-Builder. Permanent position in attractive office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn Ave. Suite 1121.

SECR'Y-STENOG.
Newspaper Exp. Helpful.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Secretaries—$150 to $185
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

SILK FINISHER
$25 per week plus overtime.
Apply to Mr. Glidewell,
STERLING LAUNDRY,
1021 27th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER $1800
National firm. Alert, personable.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENO., $160 MONTH
Apply room 400, 1405 K St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40
Stenog., legal, $40.
STENOG., railroad, $150 up.
STENOG., air transportation, $160.
Stenogs (20, beg.); expr., $30-$40 wk. up.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Years.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced, must be able to type; $120 per month, 40-hour week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

TYPISTS—$120
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position in insurance office; good salary; 5-day week. Apply 1522 K st. nw.

TYPIST, $145 MONTH
Apply room 400, 1405 K St. N.W.

TYPIST—$1700
Lunches furnished. 40-hour week.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST-CLERK. ABILITY HANDLE PHONE, WAR ESSENTIAL WORK; GOOD PAY; STEADY POSITION. REPORT 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. IMMEDIATELY FOR INTERVIEW.

WAITRESSES
(White). Very good pay. No Sunday work. Apply
PARK INN CAFE
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Colored, neat appearance, good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. NW.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings. Day or evening work. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS
600 N. CAPITOL ST.
NEAR UNION STATION.

WOMEN—COLORED
To work in dry cleaning plant. No experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS.
612 M St. S.W.—Rear.

YOUNG WOMEN for career with prominent air line; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX. 4000.

COLORED WOMEN
For salad, pastry and kitchen work. No laundry. Full time. No Sunday. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT
812 17th St. N.W.

COLORED beautician with license. Call District 7703.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Apply in Person
Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N. W.

Hostess Waitresses
Apply
Miss Winfield
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG GIRL
Intelligent, to handle mailroom duties. Some use of addressograph and mimeograph. $120 per month. 5½-day week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

PART TIME NIGHT WORK
Three nights a week
For Circulation Dept.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 daily.

Assistant Housekeeper
Also
Linen Room Girl
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Saleswomen
Full and Part-time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N. W.
416 7th St. N. W.
3124 14th St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

YOUNG LADY—Copy holder, white; experience not necessary. Math requirement is to be able to read and pronounce words. $20 for 5-day week. NATIONAL CAPITOL PRESS, 301 N st. ne. Li. 6060.

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
MARKERS
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
OFFICE CLERICALS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WOMEN – WHITE
18 - 40
OR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
922 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
Experienced in
BETTER DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F STREET

MANAGER
Employees' Lunchroom
A Good Position for a Capable Woman.
No Sunday or Night Work.
Box 791, Washington Post

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN — CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings — WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

Need Extra Money??
We Need Extra Help
Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips
Soda Fountain Girls
and
Waitresses
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FREE
Positions open for those desiring a few evenings each week and full time work.
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WE ALL
Are Fighting for a
"Great Future"
We Hope for the Privilege to Be Part of That Future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You to Learn an Essential Business
Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS COOKS
KITCHEN WORKERS
Rapid Promotions, Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Immediate Openings for
Office Clericals
Cashiers
PERMANENT POSITIONS—EXCELLENT EARNINGS
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100
has vacancies for full or part time
★ SALESWOMEN
★ CLERICALS
★ TYPISTS
★ STENOGRAPHERS
APPLY TO THE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 12:30 to 9 p.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N. W.

Colored Girls
for
Bus Work
Kitchen Work
Dishwashing
Apply
Employment Office
Hot Shoppes Inc.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
For 3 days interesting work either full or part time.
Apply in Person
Room 124
Hamilton Hotel
Between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M.
Monday, May 10th, to Wednesday, May 12th

Cardex Clerk
File Clerks
Stenographers
Apply
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Ed Beam, Inc.
Footwear
1311 F St. N. W.
has immediate openings for
SHOE SALESWOMAN
also
Hosiery Saleswoman-Cashier
pleasing personality and courteous service will assure you well-paid permanent positions.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Service Desk Clerks
(Female)
No Experience Necessary
JUMPER
Over 18 Years of Age
for Delivery Truck
Experience Unnecessary
TYPIST
Female—For Credit Dept.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F STREET

Essential Jobs for You
Help Do Your Part
as
WAITRESSES - COUNTERGIRLS
CASHIERS
No experience necessary
Also
COUNTERMEN
Apply
WHITE TOWER
1132 19th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Relief Cook
Apply
Mr. Reale
9-12 A.M.
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave. N. W.

CASHIER
Female
Salary—$30 per week
Experience Preferred
CLARK'S INC.
705 14th St. N. W.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Interviewer
Excellent Opportunity for
YOUNG WOMAN
Between 21-40 to Work for Personal Finance Co.
Must be capable of meeting the public, knowledge of typing helpful but not required.
Good Salary to Start and Chance for Advancement
Apply
J. F. WILSON
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Junior Clerk
Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
Hours: 2:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
$23.50 per week
See Mr. Chaney
Publications Dept.
2nd Floor
The Washington Post
2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Daily

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
Continued From Preceding Page.

COUPLE, generally useful in country club; good steady position; nice room on bus. good meals; salary $150 and tips. References. Phone WI. 9706.

MAN OR WOMAN, COLORED OR WHITE, FOR KENNEL WORK, VETERINARIAN HOSPITAL, GOOD WAGES. REFERENCES REQUIRED. BOX M-234, WASHINGTON POST.

BEST AND CO.
needs experienced shoe salesmen or saleswomen for exclusive apparel shop. Apply Mr. Haley, 4433 Conn. ave.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL

The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men, Vegetable Men, Kitchen Helpers, Countermen, Cooks
Countergirls, Bus Girls, Waitresses, Cashiers, Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK.
To do downstairs work and laundry; live in; pvt. upstairs room and bath; $14 week. Have other help. WO. 3595

COOK, houseworker, $21 wk., home nights; day workers, $3 day and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365

COOK-HOUSEWORKER for family of 3 adults; live in; $20 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—HOUSEWORK
Live in preferred; no laundry; $15 wk.; 1 blk. 16th st. bus; 4 blocks Georgia ave. trolley; gentile family; health card and local ref. req. GE. 5872. Call week days.

DOOR-MAID, WAITRESS, private school, 1:30 to 9:30. Also door-maid Sundays only, 2 to 10. Good pay. NO. 5593.

GIRL—2 or 3 afternoons week for baby's laundry. OR. 4516.

GIRL for g. h. w.; part time; no cooking. Telephone EM. 8480.

G. H. W., $18
NO SUNDAYS AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS OFF.
2 children; plain cooking; references. EM. 0628.

G. H. W.—COOK
Live in; nice room; 3 in family; $12 week; no laundry. Call OR. 7186.

G. H. W. AND COOKING
5½-day week, 2 adults, no laundry; $16.25 week; references. 3110 33d pl. nw. WO. 9429 before 10 or after 6.

G. H. W.—Smal apt.; light laundry; 9 a. m. to 7:30. Mrs. Blackburn. CO. 9060.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 2-year-old child; cooking; general house work; live in. WO. 5361.

Laundress, $3.50-$4 Day
White, 2 days week. Call OR. 6698.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
$75 to $85 month, room and board; 2 children, 12 years and 2 months; must have health card; live in. 109 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 4326.

MAID—Colored; hours, 3 to 8:30 p. m.; upstairs work, serve tea; good wages. 3017 N st. nw. DU. 6800.

MAID, GENERAL—$70-$75
Live in own upstairs room; exp. good plain cook, fond of children; off Thursday and every other Sunday. Permanent position. Westmoreland Hills. OL. 3112.

Reliable Maid—Gen. Housework
Private home; 2 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

WOMAN, dependable, g. h. w.; small family; no cookins; $10, good home. EM. 2242.

WOMAN—Experienced, 35-45. For g. h. w. and plain cooking. To live in near Hyattsville. 2 adults, 2 children. Reference and health card required. $70 month. Phone Miss Milbourne, WA. 3040.

WOMAN—General houseworker, 1 to 7 p. m., $12. 3140 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., Apt. 2. AD. 2913.

MOTHER'S HELPER (white or colored); good pay for one who wants good home. Call SLigo 3112.

WHITE woman to care for 6-month-old baby; parents employed. Box 781, Washington Post.

WHITE WOMAN to care for baby and small apartment for Government employed husband in service. Live in or out. Health card req. Phone NO. 8109.

WOMAN, G. H. W., EMPLOYED COUPLE; GOOD SALARY. EM. 2780.

PART TIME MAID
White or colored, for g. h. w. and plain cooking, 1 p. m. to 7:30. No Sundays. $10 wk and carfare. Call HO. 6440 day and WO. 4355 after 7:30

$20 WEEK
Chamber maid, waitress, neat, experienced; city references required; 3 adults. AT. 4646.

$15 WK.—Maid to assist with housework and care of 2 school-age children; no cooking. WO. 7738, Apt. 617-B, Westchester.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g. h. w. and cooking; pref. to live in; good salary. WO. 0136.

$16 WK. NO SUNDAYS
Experienced maid; full or part time; health card. CH. 7138.

FAMILY, 2 ADULTS
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE BUTLER OR WAITRESS WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES, FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING. LIVE OUT. STEADY WORK. SMALL APT. TELEPHONE HO. 6395.

SETTLED GIRL for g. h. w., plain cooking, laundry. No Sunday work. $15 a week and car fare. 4407 16th st. nw.

COLORED maid for tray service and kitchen asst.; good wages, room and board. Weverly, Rockville pike, WI. 7307.

COLORED, neat, capable cook and g. h. w. in small apt. $15 week. HO. 4906.

COLORED maid to relieve other maids on their time off; upstairs work and mending of children's clothes; $40 a month and room and board. NO. 6801.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EDITOR, writer, copy reader wants night work and 2 days a wk. Box 783, W. Post.

MAN, COLORED—Interior painter. Floors waxed. Ref. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.
Rapidly going berserk, would like job as secretary, assistant or Girl Friday to busy newspaper correspondent or established author, before it is too late. Knows the score, has writing ability, pen name "Cynara." Box 790, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL position by personable, experienced woman with initiative; accustomed to meeting public; college degree; presently employed. Box 795, Washington Post.

SWITCH oper.-typist, 6 yrs. exp. all office detail; can devote part time; central or nw. pref. Call SHe. 4495 days.

TYPIST, 8 years' experience, desires work to do at home. SHepherd 8055.

WOMAN, experienced, desires permanent employment as practical nurse in private home, hospital or institution; live in or out; will also consider being companion to elderly person; references; available for interview evenings or Sunday. Write Box M-239, Washington Post.

HOWARD STUDENT—Part time night work; preferably 4-8 p. m.; typing, shorthand; experienced. CO. 1509.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAN with family, colord, wishes small apartment with janitor's quarters, where he can work out. NO. 8137 after 11 a. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO MIchigan 4674.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

NEED $25-$250 BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now; pick up the cash tomorrow on your own signature. No delay.
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

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- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

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LOANS
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Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
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MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—Best suburban section. Will do $10,000 this year. Sale, $2000. Box 780, The Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

GUEST HOUSE, 23 rooms, 7 baths, fire escapes, well furnished; check inc.; $1,500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486-7.

BARGAIN—Rooming house, $45 rent; 7th st. se. 7 rooms, 1 bath, gar., elec. refrig. Washing machine. Completely furn. Price $700. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE., 708—Walking distance to Govt. bldgs. 2 carlines. Large, cool room. Every convenience. FR. 3370.

ADAMS ST. N.E., 334—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, 3 windows; c. h. w.; conv. trans. DU. 8337.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—2 attr. furn. rms., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. GE. 0714.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

WINNIE WINKLE — Vica and Versa — By Brenner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7373.

AMERICAN U. PK., 4620 46th nw.—Lovely dbl. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath and shower; excel. trans.; $45 mo. WO. 8521.

BROOKLAND, 611 Girard st. ne.—Single room. References. DE. 2529.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 3624—Two nice singe bedrooms, adjoining private bath, new home, quiet neighborhood, good transportation. EM. 5073.

CHEVY CHASE, 3820 Military rd. nw.—Girls only; twin dressers, vanities, beds; laundry and phone privilege. EM. 2019.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Large rm., newly furn., in det. home. Suitable for 1 or 2; priv. entr.; bus at corner; unlim. phone. TA. 5379.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754.—Attrac. rm.; gentlemen; owner's home; shower, $30.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Yng. man share lge. dble. rm. bedrm.; unl. phone; conv. trans. HO. 1841.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Rm. with twin beds, connecting porch, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

D ST. NE., 1839, Apt. 4—Lge. dble. rm., nx. bath; conv. trans. FR. 0819 aft. 5 p. m.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Attr. lge. rm. for 1 gentleman; exc. trans. GE. 7981.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Dble. rm., twin beds, innerspring matt.; good trans. LU. 1953.

EVARTS ST. NE., 424, Apt. 2—Nicely furnished bedroom for 2 girls or young couple. Government employes; kitchen privileges. COl. 7569.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1304—Attr. single room in nice pvt. home; refined young lady; refs. exchanged. AD. 3449.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2606, near Wardman Hotel—Attrac. 2d fl. lge. frt. bedrm., semipriv. bath; unlim. ph.; bus; couple; gentiles.

GEORGIA AVE., 1513—Second floor; extra large room with twin beds; suitable for 2 girls. In apt. All conveniences; conv. transp. Gentiles. $35 month.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen; Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE. 2583.

HIGHWOOD PL., SE., 1741—Attr. sgle. rm., new det. home; near transp. Gentleman. FR. 1468, before 2.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Front rm.; for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; $8 per wk. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1828—Lge. frt. rm. to share with naval officer; twin beds, priv. bath. Private home. Phone DE. 9256.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1906—Jewish home; spacious double rm., semipvt. bath; facing park. MI. 8199.

LURAY PL. N.W., 465—Two rms. adjoining bath, for 4 girls; conv. trans.; ldry. privs.; private home. Gentiles. RA. 0703.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1368—Newly furn. attractive rm., suitable for 2 Govt. girls. 3 lge. windows. $5 wk. each. Laundry privileges. HObart 2889.

MT. PLEASANT (1833 Park rd. nw.)—Lge. dble. basement rm., priv. entr.; c. h. w.; excel. loc. Gentleman or cple. HO. 8842.

N ST. NW., 3117—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180.

N ST. NW., 2140, Apt. 8—Sleeping rm., suitable for 2; conv. to Gov't bldgs.

N ST. NW., 1409—Extra large, 1st floor; twin beds; Employed couple, WAACS or WAVES.

NO CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Singles, doubles. On Mount Pleasant car line. Call MI. 9421.

QUE ST. N.W., 2237, vic. Dupont Circle—Large, quiet room for 2 gentlemen; $20 each; on bus line. No. 5525.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

R ST. NW., 1631—Nice rm. for 2; next bath; also vac. for 1 girl to share. MI. 5965. Walking distance downtown.

ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD., 610—2 lge. attr. dble. rms., conv. trans. RA. 6083.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large frt. cool twin bedrm., next bath, to share young girl's apt. conv.; excel. trans. RA. 6961.

SILVER SPRING—Front, double room, next bath; conv. trans. $8.50 week. SH. 2634.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcar; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261.

W ST. N.W., 8—Room, beauty rest mattress; sun parlor; pvt. home. AD. 2633.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1349—Attr. single. rm. next bath; gentleman; cross-ventilation. 1 square to bus. NO. 5729.

2ND ST. SE.—Furn. rms., dble., triple; nr. Congressional Library; $4 week each.

5TH ST. NW., 3918—Attr. furn. twin bdrm., semipvt. ba. Conv. trans. TA. 3205

6TH ST. S.E., 302—Front rm., first floor; overlooking park. 1 door from carline; conv to Govt. bldgs. $8 per wk. Phone FR. 5737.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Double twin bedrm., 1 block to car. Gentile Govt. girls. RA. 3497.

9TH ST. NW., 4611—Large double rm., adj. screened porch; pvt. home, conv. transp. Reasonable. TA. 3798.

9TH ST. N.W., 4407—Large frt. twin bedroom; suitable 2; near transportation; $35 month; private home.

11TH ST. S.E., 213—Desirable sgle. rm., $5; dbl. room, $8. Close Navy Yard; good trans. Gentlemen. FR. 1927.

12TH ST. NW., 1132—Pleasant front room, twin beds, near bath; also room next floor suitable for 1 or 2, next to bath; nice location; convenient to business center. ME. 2532.

13TH ST. N.W., 4510—Young woman to share frt. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; near bath. TA. 6827.

13TH ST. NE., 2256—New home; single rm., gentleman, good habits; unlimited phone. $7 week. AD. 5870.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Dble. rm.; girl share; laun. and ph. priv.; excel. tr. TA. 6817.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Double room, adj. sun porch; excel. transp. Gentile. RA. 0459.

15TH ST. N.W., 4512—Nice, lge. rm., twin beds; couple or 2 girls. GE. 3726.

16TH ST. NE., 316—Sgle. rm., downstairs apt.; lady only. Call aft. 7 p.m. AT. 8287

16TH ST. N.W., 3107—Girl to share large, cool, twin bedrm.; excel. trans.; reas. MI. 5154 after 6 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Near Mass.; nice room for 2 men, twin beds. After 8 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 1713—Large 1st-floor front; priv. bath; also single room; both newly decorated.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Attr. sgle., dble rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

1404 15TH ST. N.W.—Rooms for l. h. k., sink; for 1 $7, or couple $8. Reliable.

1729 RIGGS PL. NW., nr. Dupont Circle—Beautifully furn. double rooms, pvt. bath, semipvt. bath. NO. 9476.

2400 20TH ST. NW.—2 men to share triple bedroom; reasonable. NOrth 8901.

OVERLOOKING Soldiers' Home Park—Single room; lady; good transp.; laundry and recreation rm. $5 wk. TA. 2496.

UNUSUAL oppor., large, cool rm., single beds, suitable 2 or 3 girls. Also pvt. living rm., reas. Excel. transp.; built-in garage if des. HIlside 0933-J all day Sun. After 6 weekdays.

LARGE private room next bath. $25 mo.; convenient transportation. MI. 4057.

LGE. tw. bdr., study; g'tle girls; kit. priv. $5 ea. AD. 5421, bef. 11 a. m., aft. 7 p. m.

TWO lge., dble. rooms; good loc.; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; gentlemen. GE. 5886.

2 GOVT. GIRLS, lge. front rm., ldy. priv. Phone DE. 9516, 1910 Biltmore st. nw.

N.E.—Nicely furn., cool rm.; employed cple.; next bath, shower; pvt. home, no other roomers; b'fast & laun. priv. Gentile. TR. 1123.

N W. SECTION—Front double room nicely furnished, pvt. bath; naval officer and wife. HO. 5089.

LARGE comfortable furnished room in two-bath apartment—Gentiles only; $30 one person, $40 two persons; 15 minutes from Government buildings; one-minute walk from streetcar and bus lines. CO. 2461.

THE GALENA, 132 B ST. N.E.
An exclusive guest house on the Hill for girls. Just opening; newly decorated; all new furniture and equipment. Large lounge for entertaining friends. Spacious rooms and closets; semiprivate baths. Doubles and triples, $22.50 to $28.50.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

FRONT single rooms; pvt. house; $4.50 per week. DU. 7051. Call after 6 p. m.

WELL FURNISHED room opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family; for gentleman. HO. 8738.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave.)—Cool, comf., furn.; twin beds. Reasonable.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

COLORED (P st. nw., 1502)—Refined girl to share room. $3 week. NO. 8510.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., nr. two 10c bus lines, conv. Pentagon Bldg., Ft. Myer and Navy Annex.; nr. shopping and rec. centers. Gentile gentleman, $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON, 5943 Wash. blvd., conv. to Pentagon—Sgl. rm., next bath; $30 mo. CH. 3335.

ARL., 2715 S. Uhle st.—New brick house; adults; nice, cool bedroom for men; conv. trans.; close Pentagon.

BETHESDA, near Medical Center—For couple; bedroom, private bath, sitting room. OL. 2708.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. rm., nr. shopping, cpl.; $30 sgl., $40 dbl.; no other roomers. WI. 3625.

BEAUTIFUL recreation rm., twin beds, priv. bath, suit. 2 gentlemen; priv. home; conv. trans. Navy, Pentagon. TE. 2117.

2 ROOMS, single bedrm., sitting rm.; refined gentleman; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. Eve., GL. 1674; day, NA. 9127.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—Two girls; studio rm.; sink, grill; $5-$6 each. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 204—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; Frigid.; for 2 girls.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large, attr. front rm., everything furnished, incl. refrig.; semipriv. bath; exp. bus; emp. cpl. TA. 1621.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BRITISH officer desires by June 1 comf. rm., priv. bath preferred; 1st zone essential. Reply Box 797, Wash. Post.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes by 15th, nice cool room, kitchen privileges; permanent; Protestant family. LU. 5673.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 lge. dbl. rms.; 4 girls; exc. food; conv. trans.; $45 mo. OR. 6111

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room for 2 or 3; home privileges; delicious home cooked meals; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., nr. 14th and Pk. rd.—Vac., 4 young people; good food & trans.; home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm. for 2 or 3; twin beds, shower; board opt. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 girls; sgle. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1410—Lovely lge. rm. to share with girl; exc. meals. HO. 2889.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2949—Girl share twin bedroom; music practice privileges; $20 without meals, $40 with. Call in a. m., HO. 2859.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Man, sh. attr dble.; exc. meals; conv. trans., $37.50 ea. MI. 2952.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—2 single rooms for young men. Good home cooking. MI. 9236

16TH ST. NW., 1914—VERY LARGE STUDIO ROOM FOR 4 OR 5; EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION; HOME-COOKED MEALS.

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish ckg. Mrs. Zwell, HO. 7858.

ATTR. furn. single rm., 2 exp.; conv. trans. OL. 3999 all day. Sunday, after 12.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave nw. Southern home-cooked meals, hot breads, home-made desserts daily. Happy friendly family about 100. Openin for 4 boys and 4 girls. DU. 1264.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Gentleman will share large, well-furnished 2-bedrm. apt. with another; good transportation; unlimited phone. DI. 6840, ext. 20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt. to share with a settled Protestant woman. $30. Apply after 9 a. m.

F ST. NE., 308—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with refrigerator, completely furnished; will accommodate 4 people; no children; $25 week.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room apt.; utilities furnished. Apply 3d floor.

PROFESSIONAL girl, gentile, to share apt. 1474 Columbia rd., apt. 120. CO. 5011.

YOUNG lady, 25-35, to share apt. with 2 other girls. DU. 1000, Ext. 752.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

3 GENTILE Govt. girls want furnished or unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, l. r., kitchen, bathroom in nw. Call EM. 7793 after 8 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath over real estate office; all utilities except phone furnished; only working couple need apply; references required. Available May 15. OXford 1272.

WILL exchange $90 air-cooled Conn. ave. 3-rm. apt., lge. liv. rm. and bedrm., for 2-bedrm. apt. or house, NW. or suburbs; same price or less. Phone OR. 2870, after 3 p. m.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ON MD. BUS LINE—Furnished living room, innerspring studio couch, din., kitchen, screened back porch; ice refrig.; semipriv. bath. WA. 8008, before 1 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

R. A. F. OFFICER requires one-room apartment with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, modern building, 16th st.-Connecticut ave. district, available at least 12 month. DEcatur 9000, ext. 375.

FURNISHED 2-3 rm. apartment to sublet 2-3 months beginning June 1, nw. or Va.-Md. suburb. Box 782, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APT.—2 quiet girls; N.W. section; refrig.; not over $50 month. RE. 6700, Ext. 2446, before 5 p. m.

WANTED—3 OR 4 RM. APT.; 3 ADULTS, all employed; not over $75. Phone CO. 8761 after 4:30 p. m.

THREE WAVES, officers, desire furnished apt. near town; 2 bedrooms; private ba.; kitchen. Phone EX. 3866, Ext. 18, Eves.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN desires 2 or 3 room apt., walking distance 17th and I sts. nw. Will sign long-term lease for suitable accommodation (prefer furnished, but would buy furniture). June 15 or earlier. Box M-238, Washington Post.

2 OR 3-ROOM furnished apartment wanted by 3 permanently stationed Wave officers. Call TE. 6493, Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Bethesda—Avail. May 15
Completely and beautifully furnished. June 1st-September 1st, 3-bedroom home, possibility of continued lease. Garden already planted. Maid available at additional cost. Adults only. Restricted community. $175.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

$135—7-ROOM CORNER BRICK HOUSE. Desirable northwest section, near Fort Slocum Pk. Insulated, screened, etc.; garage, electric refrigeration. Available May 15. Call Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649, 9 to 12.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room, a. m. l. Large yard. Excellent trans. $110. Telephone GE. 0634 before 10 a. m.

MAY I HELP YOU?
I have several lovely homes for rent furnished. $275, $300, $450, $600 and $1,000 per month. Four months to one year.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20TH ST. NW.
DE. 3422. DU. 7092.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED house or apt. with 2 bedrooms for naval officer; will pay $125. GL. 2646.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house unfurn.; NW. section or Virginia; will pay well. AD. 8727.

WANT 6 or 7 rooms unfurn.; Chevy Chase, D. C. or Maryland home for excellent client; under $200 per month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

UNFURN. 5 to 7 rm. house for professional Gov't man, N.W. or Georgetown or nearby Arlington. Up to $150. Option to buy. LIncoln 9326 eves.

Wanted to Rent or Buy
Landlord selling house. We must have a roof over our heads. If you are thinking of renting or selling your house, now or before fall, please call. Prefer Georgetown or Northwest. Not far out. HO. 8816 or NA. 4286.

APARTMENT—Pref. furn., 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath for Army Capt., wife, baby and nurse; up to $150. Also interested in small house. FR. 8182.

WANTED—furnished house for summer. Having large sized grounds; for 2 adults who will take good care of furniture. No children. Minimum 2 bedrooms, maid's room. Will pay up to $350 month. Write or phone Wilmotte, 2400 16th St. N.W., COl. 7200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. N.W., 1523—Street floor suitable for store, restaurant, or office. Reasonable rental.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

MAIL address; phone, sec. service; represent outside concern. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LADIES' DRESS SHOP or suitable for almost any business; available May 1. Excellent clientele. Lessee will sell fixtures very reasonably. Rent $47.50 month. Inspect, 3740 12th st. ne. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furnished bay cottage for rent by week to professional graduates. AT. 0651.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
Six Bedrooms
$15,950
Priced to sell, this large detached home offers large entrance foyer, spacious liv. rm., beamed-ceiling din. rm., sun parlor and kitchen on 1st floor, four good bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; two bedrooms and bath 3rd floor; three porches, automatic heat, built-in garage, wooded lot; close to pub. and pvt. schools, transp. and shopping.
FRANK S. PHLLIPS, DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN
Exclusive section, decorated in excellent taste and refinement; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, drawing room, reception hall, dining room, modern kitchen; coal heat. Furnished or partly furnished. Ready to walk into. Immediate possession. Prewar price, $17,550, $5,000 down, balance mo. Owner, CO. 5246.

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION
$42,500
Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders and situated on a beautiful elevation overlooking Government park, this beautiful residence will appeal to the person desiring a quality home. Includes 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, handsome living room, library, butler's pantry, large kitchen, paneled club room, maid's room and bath, two-car garage.
FRANK S. PHLLIPS, DI. 1411

MOUNT PLEASANT—Widow will sacrifice beautiful detached brick, 10 rms., 2-car garage. Suitable for doctor or tourist home. CO. 1744.

RODMAN ST. NW., just west of Conn. ave. Semidetached stone and stucco, new bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and full bath on first; gumwood trim; furred walls; automatic gas heat; attractively priced. Sundays and evenings WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
Why lend your money at 4% when we can sell you a 10 apt. house with a large store that will show you much better returns? See us immediately.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 3 baths, corner brick; perfect condition; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

2359 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick, center-hall plan; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. A most desirable location for a large family or investment. Owner will consider worthwhile offer. Sundays and evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

NR. 4TH & WHITTIER ST.
An immaculate semidetached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, rerceration room and full bath in basement. Deep lot. A very convenient location. At $9,950 an outstanding value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7-room and bath frame. $6,500. $500 cash, $65 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION!

BY OWNER
1016 K ST. N.E.
Immediate Possession. Gas Heat.
6-room brick. Sleeping porch, full basement, modern kitchen; excellent condition. Near bus and car line. Open Sunday. Weekdays by appointment. AT. 1379.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Cleveland ave., nw. Center-hall detached brick, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, bedroom and bath on third, servant's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Will consider any reasonable offer. Sundays and evenings WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 extra large rooms, 2 baths, brick, $16,950. 6 rms., brick, 1½ baths, $11,950. 7-rm. and bath frame, $10,500. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION!

Open Today—Vacant
1024 Irving St. N.E.
Semidetached frame, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, deep lot, garage. Convenient to stores, schools, transportation. $6,950. Very easy terms.
AD. 5613

Radio Programs and Highlights

Traffic Court — Broadcast of actual proceedings at District Traffic Court. Listen in so you'll know the law and stay off the radio and out of traffic jams! **WINX, 10:30 a. m.**

"The American Melody Hour" Salutes the Navy with song and presents popular music sung by Conrad Thibault, Vivian della Chiesa and Evelyn MacGregor. **WTOP, 7:30 p. m.**

Confidentially Yours — Arthur Hale reveals the name of the Nazi official who is attempting to put out feelers for a negotiated peace in which the Nazis could keep their grains. **WOL, 7:30 p. m.**

Murder in the Script Department" is the original Arch Oboler personal revenge tale on "Lights Out." **WTOP, 8 p. m.**

Battle of the Sexes pits three apartment house superintendents against three women tenants. Walter O'Keefe referees the double battle. **WRC, 9 p. m.**

"Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," "The Prize Song," from "Die Meistersinger," and "Reminiscences of Vienna," are the familiar compositions heard on "Popular Favorites Night." **WINX, 9:05 p. m.**

Richard Eaton will have as his guest the Belgian ambassador, Count Van Der Strathen-Ponthoz, in a special program commemorating the invasion of Belgium three years ago. **WWDC, 9:15 p. m.**

Nick Carter—Lon Clark is the master detective in "The Three Blind Mice. **WOL, 9:30 p. m.**

Col. Leon Lambert will be the speaker on the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Speak Up for Democracy" program, a monthly series. **WWDC, 9:45 p. m.**

Gracie Field's Victory Show—The English comedienne salutes Czechoslovakia tonight. **WMAL, 10:15 p. m.**

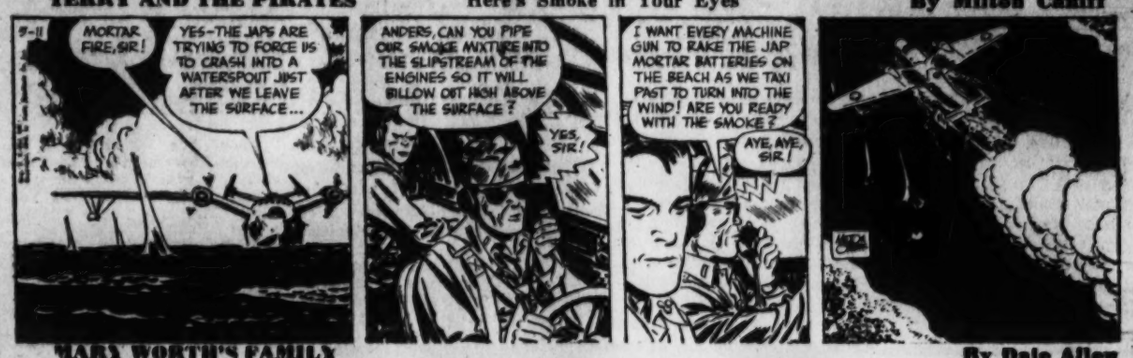
Red Skelton & Company — Radio's Bad Boy, the delight of audiences and the despair of his "mother," Songstress Harriet Hilliard. **WRC, 10:30 p. m.**

Uncle Sam — Tells how the Nazis reduced the village of Vertyachi to ashes and buried its inhabitants in a living tomb. **WINX, 11:15 p. m.**

Tuesday, May 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 222M 1280KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 296M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 9:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Al Bland, 7:10, 9, 9:35. C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper, 8. Harsen, 6:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-9:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, Mus. to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7-8. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7. Arthur Godfrey, 7:05-9:45 A. M. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown At the Organ	News: Jerry Strong	Cash: Brokenshire	News: Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	News: Baughart	Homemakers Club	Tiller de Winx	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	Tiller de Winx	News: Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club				Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Treas. Parade	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News: Shop with Marian	Cash: Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade		Frankie Carle	Bach, Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sydney Mosley	News: Symphony Hour	Cash: Varieties	Mary Taylor
11:15		Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Lit. Jack Little	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	News: Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Esso News: Music	News. Eric Carter	News: Previews	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News: Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Esther V. W. Tuby	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News. Kitchen	Mary Mason	News: Music	News:	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	News: Personal	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Army	Carey Lonsmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Woman	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Victory	Guiding Light	News: Compton	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Hour	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Milton Downey	Mary Marlin	News: Hodges	Music: Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	News: Sports Par.	Cash: 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Salb & Kain
5:00	on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News: Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Tommy Tucker	News: Victory	News: Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn'ht	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News: Harkness	Prayer: Sports	News: Sports	Cash: Movie News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Bankhage	Musicade	Famous Fathers	Rebroadcast of	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Government Girl	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	Low Thomas	Gardening	Music & Baseball	Piano Christening	Harry James	Severeid; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Treasury	Romantic Readers'	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Agr'sky; Mus.	News of the World	Johnson Family	Theater	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	News: X. Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms	The Cisco Kid	News; Lawrence Tibbett	Cash: Star Parade	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Horace Heidt's	Magic	My Problem Is	Parade; 1450 Club	Lights Out
8:30	Duffy's	Treasure Chest	Dollars	My Problem Is	News: 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern				1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News:	1450 Club	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Capitol Hill	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Return of	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Suspense
9:45	Bands	and Molly	Nick Carter	- - -	V. F. W. Program	Suspense
10:00	E. G. Swing	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	News; Corps	Gene Krupa Orch.	Lamps for
10:15	Gracie Fields	Show	News: Lewis	Hollywood Stars	Uncle Sam	the Future
10:30	This Nation	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Harbor Light	Congress Speaks
10:45	at War	Show	M. Ovando's Or.	Traffic Court	Harbor Light	Mary Small
11:00	News	News: Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Waltz Time	Washington Tonite	News: Howe
11:15	Michael Brito	Richard Harkness	Duffy's Orch.	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Jack Morton	Music You Want	Halls of	Copacabana Or.	Continental Hits	Moon Dial
11:45	Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Montezuma	Donald Novis	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Here's Smoke in Your Eyes — By Milton Caniff


MORTAR FIRE, SIR!
YES—THE JAPS ARE TRYING TO FORCE US TO CRASH INTO A WATERSPOUT JUST AFTER WE LEAVE THE SURFACE...
ANDERS, CAN YOU PIPE OUR SMOKE MIXTURE INTO THE SLIPSTREAM OF THE ENGINES SO IT WILL BILLOW OUT HIGH ABOVE THE SURFACE?
YES, SIR!
I WANT EVERY MACHINE GUN TO RAKE THE JAP MORTAR BATTERIES ON THE BEACH AS WE TAXI PAST TO TURN INTO THE WIND! ARE YOU READY WITH THE SMOKE?
AYE, AYE, SIR!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THIS FILE ON LOU VARZONI DOESN'T TELL MUCH! BROADWAY'S BIG GRAY WOLF SEEMS TO HAVE KEPT HIS CHIN CLEAN!
YEAH··· YOU CAN'T HANG A MAN FOR BEING PHOTOGRAPHED WITH PRETTY GIRLS!
WAIT A MINUTE! HERE'S AN ANGLE!
IT MAY LEAD US NOWHERE, BUT NOTICE THIS··· ALL THESE PICTURES ARE DATED SINCE PEARL HARBOR!
SO WHAT?
PRIOR TO THAT TIME HE WASN'T A HEAVY SPENDER··· I'VE A HUNCH HIS EASY MONEY HAS SOME CONNECTION WITH THE WAR! FAINT TRAIL··· BUT WORTH FOLLOWING!

MICKEY FINN — Charming Evening! — By Lank Leonard

SO PHIL REALLY THINKS THE CHARM WORKS, EH, CLANCY!
SURE!
WELL, WE'LL STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT WHEN HE COMES IN!
WOULD YOU CARE TO JOIN US IN A LITTLE POKER, PHIL?
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE, GENTLEMEN!
HOW MANY?
NONE!
?
WELL, BOYS—THANKS FOR A VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING!

MR. AND MRS. — Misplaced Sympathy — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

PARDON ME, BUT I MUST STOP AND ASK YOU. HOW IS YOUR GOOD WIFE?
WHY—ER—SHE'S FINE, THANKS. FINE!
I'M GLAD SHE CAME THROUGH IT SO NICELY. I THOUGHT OF HER EVERY DAY
YES, THANKS, NICE OF YOU. I'LL TELL HER
YOU SEE, I HAD THE SAME OPERATION MYSELF ONLY LAST YEAR. IS SHE HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL YET?
OH, SURE. YES, YES. SHE'S HOME
NOW WHO IN BLAZES WAS THAT? AND WHO DOES SHE THINK I AM?

DIXIE DUGAN — I See You! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

NO, BINGO! NO STEAK TONIGHT! BUT DADDY GOT YOU SOME DEE-LICIOUS DOG BISCUITS!
SEE, BINGO! DADDY LIKES THEM! OH, SO GOOD! YUM-YUM-YUM!
WOOF! GR-ARF! WOO! WOO?
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAYS OPEN YOUR MOUTH SO HE CAN SEE!
ARF!

JOE PALOOKA — The Signal — By Ham Fisher

THERE'S THE SIGNAL-- WAIT HERE, BENNY.
I THINK YOU AND JOE ARE VERY UNFAIR TO MAKE ME STAY HERE.
CUT OFF THAT ROAD LEADIN' FROM THE TOWN. KEEP IT HOT WITH SHELLS!
YESSAIRE, COLONEL LEE-MEE.
SIDDAP SIDDAP OOP-USHH...

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WE MADE A BARGAIN, HI—I WAS TO COVER THE STORY— AND I WAS TO DELIVER IT TO YOU, AND YOU WERE TO PHONE IT IN TO BOTH OF OUR PAPERS— SURE— THAT WAS THE BARGAIN—
WE DID OUR PART— BUT YOU DIDN'T DO YOURS!
SO WHAT? HA-HA-HA— YOU WERE A COUPLE OF DOPES—
AND THAT'S WHY YOU PRETENDED YOUR ANKLE WAS SPRAINED, EH?
SURE— HA-HA-HA— BOY— DID I MAKE YOU TWO LOOK SILLY—
THAT'S THE WAY IT LOOKS, ALL RIGHT!

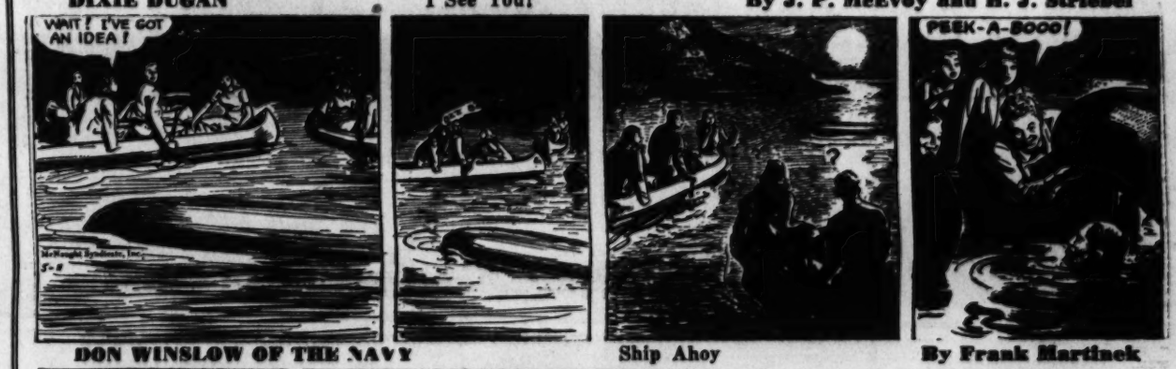
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHY DOESN'T CLARK ANSWER? SAY, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
PERHAPS HE'S DOZING.
SIP I DON'T ACT AND SOON- MY REAL IDENTITY WILL BE EXPOSED!
SWIFTLY UNSEEN, THE MAN OF TOMORROW FLASHES OUT A NEARBY OPEN WINDOW....
(AND THAT WOULD NEVER DO!)
INSTANTS LATER
QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST SUPERMAN IS THE NAME!
WHAT DELAYED YOU? THERE'S SOME QUESTIONS SUPERMAN AND I WOULD LIKE YOU TO ANSWER.
(YAWN!) GUESS I MUST HAVE DROPPED OFF- WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
(SHE THINKS SUPERMAN STILL STANDS BESIDE HER! AND HOW RIGHT SHE REALLY IS!-)

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PIERRE, THE MAIL PLANE WON'T REACH HEADQUARTERS TILL DAWN!--I'M IN A HURRY
OUI, SARGE! GET YOU THERE MUCH QUEECKAIR- GET IN!
THEES SHIP EES VAIR FAST WHEN ENGINE'S FEELING GOOD!
IF KING GETS TO HEADQUARTERS BEFORE THAT DIAMOND THE KID MAILED- I'M TRAPPED!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Ship Ahoy — By Frank Martinek


WAIT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
PEEK-A-BOO!
A SHORT TIME AGO I WAS ON A LIGHT CRUISER BOUND FOR THE SHOOTIN' GROUNDS. NOW I FIND MYSELF HELPING THE NAVY'S ACE INTELLIGENCE OFFICER... WAR SURE MOVES FAST.
I HAVEN'T HAD ANY EXPERIENCE IN THE AIR, COMMANDER. CAN YOU EXPLAIN SOMETHING TO ME?
SHOOT, QUENTIN. I DON'T KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT I'LL TRY.
WHILE WE'RE BEING FERRIED IN THIS PATROL PLANE, WHAT DOES THE CREW DO?
WELL... ONE MAN IS IN THE STARBOARD GUN PORT LOOKING FOR SUBS, ANOTHER IN THE TAIL-GUN POSITION, AND THE BOMBARDIER UP FORWARD IN THE NOSE... THE PILOT AND CO-PILOT ARE KEEPING A WEATHER EYE PEELED, TOO... LOOK! THERE'S A SHIP BELOW, WINSLOW TO PILOT....
PILOT TO RADIO... TEN-THOUSAND-TON LINER BELOW... USE BLINKER FOR COMPLETE IDENTIFICATION... ROGER.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Thy Name Is Woman! — By Saunders and Weggon

WAHOO MAY BE RIGHT-- I'LL PROBABLY GET TOSSED FOR A THREE POINT LANDING WHEN I TRY TO CRASH GALE FLINTS COSTUME PARTY IN THIS RIG!---
BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT IF THAT PIGBOW'S PAUNCHY PAPA IS MIXED UP IN THE SABOTAGE AT THE BOMBER PLANT--AND WHEN IT COMES TO CHECKING A MAN'S CHARACTER THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!
NOW COMES THE BIG TEST! I'LL EITHER BE WELCOMED IN OR THROWN OUT!
GOOD EVENING, SIR! PLEASE TAKE THE STAIRS TO THE BALL-ROOM!!
--DRESSED AS A DEFENSE WORKER --HOW ORIGINAL!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WOW, WHAT A BEAUTY! THAT'S A RECORD-BREAKER!
A BEAUTY? WHY, IT LOOKS LIKE JUST A PLAIN FISH TO ME?
TELL YOU WHAT, I'LL GO BORROW A CAMERA AND COME RIGHT OVER AND TAKE YOUR PICTURE WITH IT!
A PICTURE, OH FINE!
OH, DEAR, I'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
WHAT'RE YOU DOING DOWN THERE THIS TIME OF NIGHT? CONFOUND YOU, DID YOU RING THAT DOORBELL?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HERE, NAPOLEON, IS A STORY IN THE PAPER ABOUT A DOG NAMED SPECK. HE LIVES IN AN APARTMENT AND RINGS THE BELL FOR THE ELEVATOR. THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SMART DOG.

French Groups in Capital Unite In Joan of Arc Tribute of Victory

Uniting for the first time in an official ceremony in Washington, representatives of General De-Gaulle's Fighting French and General Giraud's North African army yesterday commemorated Joan of Arc's birthday with a high mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral followed by the laying of wreaths at the statue of the great French woman patriot in Meridian Hill Park.

The rebirth of France on the battlefields of North Africa dominating their thoughts, leaders of both groups paid tribute to the heroine who rescued the nation from certain defeat in 1429.

The wreaths were offered in the name of "France Combattante," the Washington chapter of France Forever, and General Giraud.

Gen. Emile Bethouart, head of the North African French military mission in Washington, and Philip Baudet, charge d'affaires of Fighting France in the absence of Andre Tixier, took part in the exercises which were climaxed by the playing of La Marseillaise, the French national anthem. Former Ambassador William C. Bullitt attended the ceremony but did not speak.

Mme. Tixier, who represented her husband, at present on a consultation trip to London, was accompanied by Capt. Georges Gayral who laid the wreath.

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5:30 P. M.
WJSV IS NOW
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TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

D. C. Safety Code Assailed At Hearing

Opposition to the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board's proposed basic new safety code was voiced at public hearings held yesterday at the Municipal Center.

Over a score of representatives of local industries and businesses appeared to reiterate their arguments stated last fall, that the provisions of the proposed code are too all-embracing, and that many of the regulations would involve excessive expense and construction to follow.

Specifically the terms of the code were held to be too general in defining employers as "Any business, trade, service, process, operation, or other activity in which one or more persons render service as employes, except that the term shall not include domestic service."

Among the groups represented at the hearings were the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Board of Trade, the Real Estate Board, the Washington Building Congress, the Washington Restaurant Association, the Washington Hotel Association and the Taxpayers Association. There were no representatives sent from any labor organization.

The Safety Board announced that the arguments presented would be considered in drawing up the final draft of the code.

Woman Doctor Made Medical Corps Major

Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, dean of Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, was made major yesterday, the first woman ever commissioned in the Army Medical Corps.

She was assigned to the Division of Preventive Medicine in the surgeon general's office, and will specialize in preventive medicine in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

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is a disease
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3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784.

D. C. WAVES, SPARS Leave To Train in N.Y.

Twenty-five WAVES and two SPARS from the Washington area will leave next Tuesday for training at Hunter College, New York City. They are:

WAVES

Inez Bell, Capitol Heights, Md.; Eileen Armstrong, 1827 E Street Northwest; Helen Ballog, 1222 North Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Bonnie Blackman, 643 East Capitol Street; Sylvia Blatcher, 1909 B Street Northeast; Minerva Brenner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carrie Cleaner, Cumberland, Md.; Mary Cullen, 1359 Childress Street Northeast; Harriet Fine, Takoma Park, Md.; Nancy Fischer, 1323 Shepherd Street Northeast; Mary Gayle, Arlington, Va.; Sophia Kraftician, 200 Fourth Street Southeast; Adeline Krasman, 3301 Twentieth Street Northeast.

Teresa Lindner, Cumberland, Md.; Winifred McAllister, Arlington, Va.; Mary Martin, 5741 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Anna Mokszycki, 1728 N Street Northwest; Margaret Poore, 6214 Ninth Street Northwest; Dorothy Robertson, Cumberland, Mildred Storer, Cumberland, Md.; Helen Strickling, Arlington, Va.; Wilhelmina Swain, 705 Eighteenth Street; June Unger, Gainesboro, Va.; Lulu Walters, 815 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

SPARS

Roberta Jordan, 4724 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Lucy Badami, 437 Melion Street Northeast.

Twenty-two WAVES and five SPARS left for officer training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., Saturday. They are:

WAVES

Janet Andrews, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Mary Louise Bell, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Ethel Broome, 614 Morris Place Northeast; Myra Davis, 215 B Street Northeast; Willia Dial, 49 I Street Northwest; Mary Donaldson, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Geneive Dyce, 2135 Suitland Terrace Southeast; Caroline Farquehar, 2813 Q Street Northwest; Ellen Fenton, 652 Xenia Street Southeast; Carolyn Gamble, 19 Bryant Street Northwest; Helen Jackson, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Marian Keller, 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Suzanne Lippincott, 2540 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Beryl Reed, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Sally Seidelman, 4833 Third Street Northwest; Martha Sneeden, 230 Upshur Street Northwest; Marian Stewart, 1442 Clifton Street Northwest; Grace Stickland, Fruitland, Md.; Mildred Taub, 113 Trenton Place Southeast; Doris Wacker, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Elizabeth Wilson, 356 Sopth Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va.; Rosa Wingate, 3511 Davenport Street Northwest.

SPARS

Betty Farley, Alexandria, Va.; Charlotte Hazard, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Katie McLead, 1507 M Street Northwest; Elizabeth Seeger, 725 Hawthorne Road, Baltimore, Md.; Olive Whiting, 8123 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Child's Body Shows Strangulation Marks

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 10 (AP).—The body of three-year-old Dannie Lyons, who disappeared from his home here 12 days ago, was found in the Clinton River today with marks on the throat indicating the child had been strangled.

Dr. W. A. Sibrans of East Detroit, who conducted a post mortem, said the bruises indicated either the boy was strangled before his body was placed in the river or that he was held under the water until he drowned.

Book-Burning Is Discussed

A round table discussion of the significance of the Nazi action in burning books by Jewish, non-Aryan and Leftist authors 10 years ago, marked the close of the Congressional Library's commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the event last night.

A phase of the discussion dealt with the fact that the Nazis must take books much more seriously than the democracies for them to have gone through the ceremony of burning them.

Harry Lee Franklin of the United States Tariff Commission, led the discussion.

Those participating included: Miss Craig McGeachy, first secretary, British Embassy; Antonin Obrdlik, attache, Czecho-Slovak Legation; Gerhart Husserl, National University; Sigmund Skard, consultant in Scandinavian culture, Library of Congress; David Wills, British Supply Council; Robert Neuner, Federal Communications Commission.

A reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's dramatic poem "They Burned the Books" preceded the discussion.

Himmler, Goering Reported Off to Plan Italy Defense

By the Associated Press

London, Tuesday, May 11.—A Moscow broadcast recorded here today by the Soviet monitor said that Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret police, are going to Rome to take over the defense of Italy.

The broadcast credited a Russian News Agency dispatch from Bern, Switzerland.

The dispatch said that reorganization of the Italian army, inspection of the air force, airdromes, and naval bases, and fortifications have been entrusted to Goering, while Himmler will try to bring about "stabilization of the internal fronts" through a drastic purge of the armed forces, state institutions, corporations and the Fascist Party.

The Russian news agency said the two Nazis would leave shortly to confer with Mussolini, and remain for a long time to direct "emergency measures."

An earlier Moscow broadcast last night heard by Reuters said Goering already was in Rome.

Packers to Confer on Dehydration

Vegetable and fruit packers of the Atlantic seaboard will attend a three-day conference on the dehydration of foods sponsored by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., beginning tomorrow.

The conference was arranged in cooperation with the horticulture and agricultural engineering departments of the university to acquaint food processors with the latest methods, and advantages of dehydration over the canning process.

Principal speakers will be R. B. Corbett, director of the experiment station; Dr. C. C. Eidt of the Canadian Department of Agriculture; Lieut. Col. C. G. Dunn of the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, Dr. J. S. Caldwell of the Bureau of Plant Industry at the Federal Agricultural Research Farm, Beltsville, Md., and Dr. C. H. Mahoney, Dr. A. Lee Schrader, G. J. Burkhardt and Dr. E. P. Walls of the university.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver
Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
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Doctor's 4-Way Relief Acts Fast
1. Sends pain flying
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4. Eases new or tight shoes
No other method does all these things for you. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
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UNSEEN SERVANTS Number Three KIT CARSON

Heroic Guide To General Fremont
He Helped Map the West

WHEN Fremont's band, exploring the Pacific Northwest, was trapped by blizzard or attacked by savages, Kit Carson's marksmanship brought down deer for food and felled many a treacherous redskin. His unseen aid helped map the territory, develop the west, and bring California into the Union.

* * *

Taking up strange tasks and doing unfamiliar jobs, an army of willing workers is mapping our way forward in the war behind-the-lines. They are the civilian fighters who serve unseen to bring us victory.

Some of them have their place in companies like this one, doing their extra share to fill the ranks where we have given men to the armed services.

Unseen, but unmistakable, there's a strange new importance to our familiar task of bringing warmth to Washington homes. We feel that everything we can do to maintain our standards of fuel quality established by our 45 years, is a contribution to the war effort for it is safeguarding the health of those unseen fighters here at the "hub of history."

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